

LAIRD TO HEW?

In Exclusive Interview, Defense Secretary Says He May Be 'Moving Laterally' Into New Post.
Page A-9

CURTAIN CALL

Summer Theaters Schedule 28 Productions in Central Wisconsin. They're Previewed Today.
Showtime Section

BIRD MYSTERY

Red-Neck Grebes Offer Unexpected To Team of Oshkosh University Biologists

Sunday

POST - CRES

VOL. XI, No. 25

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1971

Resumptio Study Stor

NEW YORK (AP) — Tossed an historic case at the last moment, an appeals court judge Saturday ordered a ban continued over the weekend on The New York Times publication of secret Pentagon archives on Vietnam.

Earlier in the day, U.S. District Court Judge Murray Gurfein, hearing his first case since appointment to the bench last week, had denied the government's request to enjoin the Times from resuming publication of a series, discontinued Tuesday after a temporary restraining order.

Gurfein said the documents were of an historic nature and that the government had failed to prove its contention that further publication of them would damage national security.

As Gurfein ruled 90 minutes after the restrainer expired, the Times faced a 6 p.m. press run and a decision whether to roll with the Vietnam study story for its Sunday editions.

Order Continues

"The temporary restraining order will continue," Gurfein ruled, "until such time during the day as the government may seek a stay from a judge of the Court of Appeals for the Second District."

This statement had the effect of tossing the ball to Appeals Judge Irving R. Kaufman, a short dapper judicial veteran. He had been on hand in his 24th floor office of the courthouse in lower Manhattan anticipating an appeal from whatever decision Gurfein made.

While the drama in New York was unfolding, the Washington Post remained temporarily restrained by a Washington appeals court from printing portions of the same secret report.

The Post printed articles Friday and Saturday before the appeals court overruled a district judge's refusal to stop publication. A Monday hearing was set in that case.

Kaufman, after a 12-minute hearing, said he would not pass on the merits of the constitutional deadlock pitting the security of the nation versus the freedom of the press. But he ordered the restraining order barring resumption of publication of the times series continued until noon Monday. Said Kaufman:

"It is necessary that I, sitting as a single judge, do not by my sole action permit the case to become moot (dead) before other members of the court have had an opportunity to pass on the application or consider the issues raised."

"Ultimately the disposition of this case must be made by a panel of at least three judges," Kaufman said in court. He scheduled a Monday hearing.

In three installments beginning with last Sunday's editions, the Times printed articles and documents covering the Tonkin Gulf incident, the extension of bombing to North Vietnam, and

the initial American troops to... The g from Gur on the se lication "fense into the public c e r p t s document prejudice of the U. parable in The Tir fein's ord d e n t e d censorship ship," an ment's ac unique on nation."

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Post-Crescent PESHTE 24th Ali Marsha l old, brow Manawa l She won exciting promotion ning at P The cro head by t Sue Mast ton.

Named was Miss Milton J runnerup browolski. Miss Sus was one o The titl traditiona Alice in went to Krenzelo smith girl

Marsha Dairyland Mr. and Manawa sophomori Point Sta graduated School in major in relations v major.

Physica Alices in stands 5 f 107 pound in her brother. sister, Mr The new include c football. s ing the pi

Laird Hints at Change of Jobs

Defense Secretary Might be Willing to Stay in Administration

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who has made it clear in the past that he thinks four years in his job as Pentagon chief will be enough, indicated Saturday that he might be interested in some other top administration post if President Nixon wins a second term.

Laird declined to specify his future plans during a news conference prior to a scholarship awards ceremony, except to indicate that he would be willing to serve "the next Nixon Administration" in whatever way he could, other than as secretary of defense. He ended the news conference before newsmen could press him for further comment.

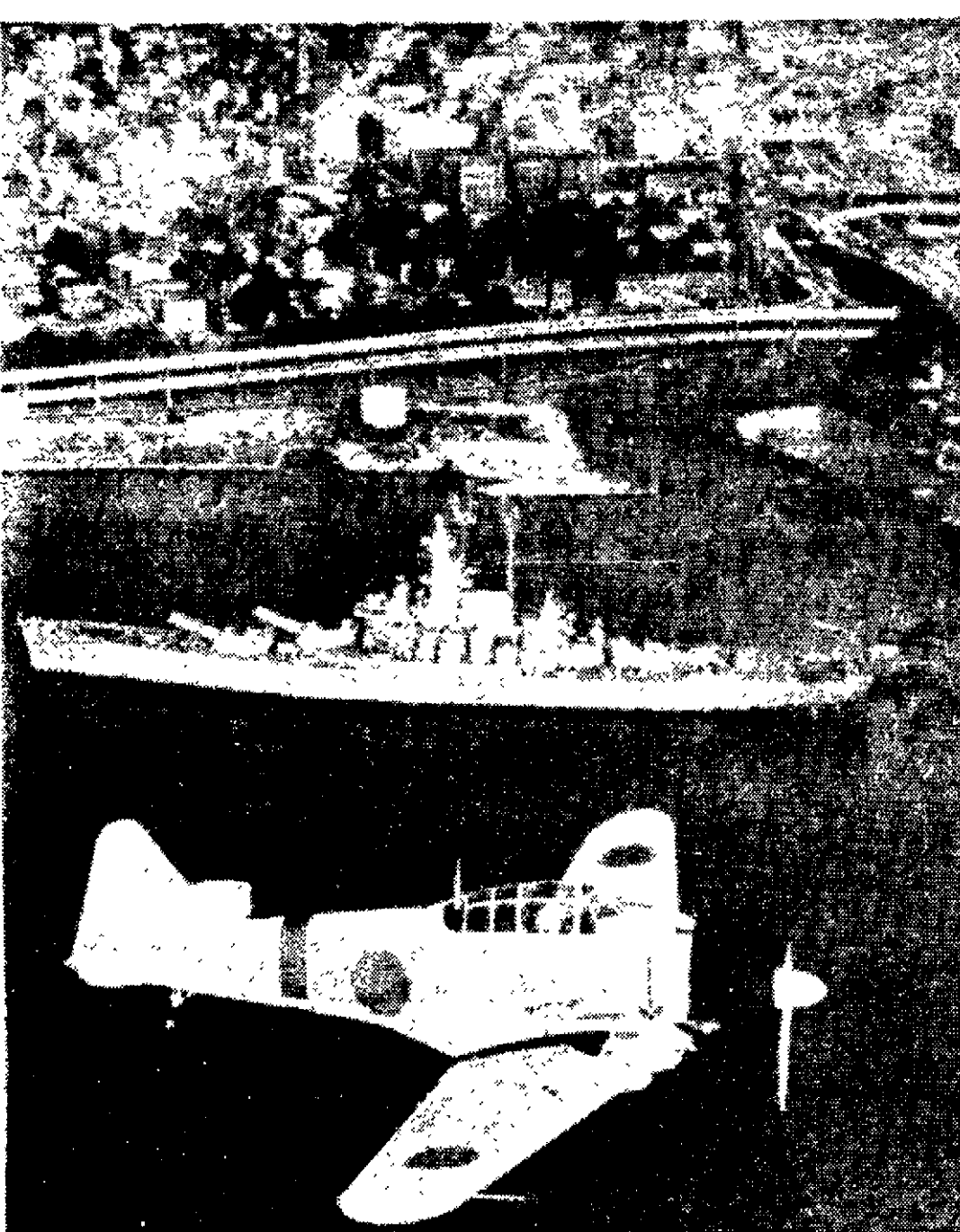
There has been speculation that Laird might want to return to Congress, either by seeking the Wisconsin 7th District seat he vacated when Nixon picked him to be head man at the Pentagon, or by challenging Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., whose term expires in 1974.

Warm and Humid Forecast Today

Fox Cities — Continued warm and humid today with thunderstorms likely. Partly cloudy, less humid and cooler tonight. High today 88; low tonight 57. Southerly winds 10 to 18 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 60 per cent today; 20 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 79; low 75. Barometer 30.12 falling. Humidity 74 per cent. Dew point 68. Winds, south-southeasterly at 6-10 m.p.h. Trace of precipitation. Temperature 75.

Sunset today at 8:41 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:10 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 3:31 a.m. New Moon on June 22



A Japanese Zero passes over the Battleship California in the harbor of Fall River, Mass., Saturday, where the World War II plane will be placed on permanent display. The plane had been flown across country. (AP Wirephoto)

State Democrats Hear Nominee Contenders

BY JIM BARTELT

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — Two of the Senate squad of expected 1972 Democratic presidential candidates — three if Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire is counted — campaigned Saturday in contrasting styles at the state party convention.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine, the party's 1968 vice presidential nominee, and Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana, each spoke to the convention for about 20 minutes. Muskie then scheduled a hand-shaking period in the back of the hall. While Muskie was speaking, Bayh met with a group of about 50 delegates and held a press conference.

Proxmire did not speak from the platform but was busy visiting and handshaking while the convention was in progress. The forces of South Dakota Sen. George McGovern distributed a letter saying his schedule prevented him from being at the convention.

More Applause

Convention delegates listened to both Muskie and Bayh with restraint, though Bayh came off better in applause during his speech. This could have been because of subject matter — Muskie spoke of reform within the party while Bayh spoke of a long list of things which he said are wrong in the United States under President Nixon.

Speaking from a prepared text on a topic intended for national attention, Muskie proposed that all of the presidential possibilities be called together by Lawrence O'Brien, national party chairman, to review the

progress of party reform intended to get more participation in delegate selection and that candidates "should agree to reject the support of delegates from states which have made inadequate efforts toward compliance."

Muskie also renewed his proposal for O'Brien to call a meeting to coax all candidates not to spend on television before the national convention because, he said, "If we fracture our unity and drain our scarce wealth before the main event, we will not have the strength or the resources to defeat Richard Nixon." But Bayh was having none of that.

Financed Muskie

"The Democratic party financed Muskie in 1968. It is a

little inconsistent to keep some of those not so well known from becoming better known. The Democratic party doesn't anoint candidates. It chooses them," Bayh said at the press conference.

Muskie gained applause by recalling the Wisconsin delegation's role at the stormy 1968 national convention. The party's rules have been reshaped by two commissions to assure delegate credentials that are in order in truth as well as in law," he said.

"What it all adds up to is a peaceful revolution of popular participation in writing the next platform and naming the next president. Your efforts and the efforts of others have made it

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Proxmire Mulls Over Plans

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Sen. William Proxmire says the New Hampshire presidential primary situation is "impossible," while indications grow that he may not pursue much further his undeclared candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

While not stating that he will not be a candidate for president, the senior Wisconsin senator termed the internal political situation in New Hampshire as impossible in terms of his own candidacy, based on two trips

there to test the political waters.

He also said that the Florida presidential primary, expected to follow New Hampshire and rank second in the nation next year, would be "difficult" in terms of his own candidacy.

Prox for Prez

Proxmire's statements came as party delegates gathered here for their annual state convention, which included looking at two of the top ranked national contenders for the Democratic presidential nod. Present were Sens. Edmund Muskie of

Maine and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Around the hall, however, there were discussions as to just what Proxmire is attempting to accomplish in his undeclared candidacy that has boomed into a "Prox for Prez" drive.

The pervading analyses centered on three main possibilities, including the likelihood that Proxmire sees a serious chance of coping the nomination; that he is attempting to put himself in position as an attractive vice presidential possibility for the eventual

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This Much of Story Published Before Court Stopped Times

War's Beginning, Escalation Revealed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the United States sent combat troops to South Vietnam in the spring of 1965 it cast aside a policy born in the anguish of the Korean War more than a decade earlier: Never fight a land war in Asia.

President Lyndon B. Johnson had decided after a month of heavy bombing of North Vietnam that air power alone never would bring Hanoi to its knees.

The consequence of his decision was foreseen with uncanny accuracy by George W. Ball, then undersecretary of State. He sent a memorandum to Johnson, shortly before the decision was made, proposing negotiations.

"The alternative—no matter

what we may wish it to be—is almost certainly a protracted war involving an open-ended commitment of U.S. forces, mounting U.S. casualties, no assurance of a satisfactory solution, and a serious danger of escalation at the end of the road," Ball wrote.

McNamara Orders

These events unfold in a top-secret study of the Vietnam war prepared by the Pentagon in 1967-68 on the orders of Robert S. McNamara, then secretary of defense.

The New York Times obtained part of the report and began a series of stories last Sunday covering the period 1964-65.

Two more installments appeared before a federal court

ordered a halt on Tuesday, while the government sought an injunction against resumption.

The study shows that planning for an active role in the war began in the spring of 1964, a full year before the first heavy U.S. bombing strikes on North Vietnam and the introduction of combat forces into South Vietnam.

On Jan. 22, 1964, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as chairman, suggested in a memorandum to McNamara that the U.S. involvement in South Vietnam be stepped up.

Weak Government

This was in a period when the government of South Vietnam was weak, and the Viet Cong

was growing in strength and daring.

The memorandum said: "The

Before a federal court ordered a suspension of the New York Times' Vietnam articles, the paper's reports on secret government studies described the origins of the nation's involvement in that struggle. This story summarizes the major points in those disclosures and draws together the narrative of escalation.

Joint Chiefs of Staff are increasingly mindful that our fortunes in South Vietnam are an accurate barometer of our fortunes in all southeast Asia... A loss

of South Vietnam to communists will presage erosion of the remaining position in that subcon

They suggested that ed States take over the conduct of the war South Vietnamese, but Vietnam "using U.S. under Vietnamese co support South Vietna mando raids in the No

The administration covert attacks on N nam, under the Code Operation Plan 34A t in February and co South Vietnamese, raids along the coast rail and highway b parachuting of sabo psychological warfa

Gone Buggy

Harvey Hephner, route 1, Hilbert, has a carriage fit for Cinderella and a sleigh for Santa Claus right in his own backyard.

He bought them along with 40 other horsedrawn buggies.

The 11 days of travelling through Canada, Minnesota and Michigan to buy them was a business trip for Hephner. He is an antique dealer with a market—the Amish.

These people, with their austere way of life, use only buggies for transportation, and they come from Indiana and Iowa to buy them from Hephner. Besides the Amish, collectors buy them to ride in parades.

The carriage for Cinderella is called a "Victoria" and is about 250-years-old. It is large and graceful and painted orange and red. The sleigh has wooden runners and slick velvet seats.

Hephner has a hearse that is a somber contrast. Its sides are concave windows that allow people to see the deceased inside. It comes equipped with a six-foot wicker basket used to carry the body to the burial plot.

Most of the buggies are worn and weathered, but Hephner said that the Amish often rebuild and enclose them for year-around use.

Hephner shipped most of the buggies from Canada by boxcar. The rest he brought home by truck and trailer.



Breath of New Leadership Revives Area Kaleidoscope

BY LINDA LORD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — The Fox Valley Kaleidoscope, an underground newspaper which seemed to have drawn its final breath last fall, is returning to life.

Born in March of 1970 under the leadership of Elliot Sanders and staffed by a number of younger reporters from the Paper for Central Wisconsin, the Kaleidoscope lost much of its writing blood when The Paper went out of business.

Before Kaleidoscope stopped publication last fall there were only two or three editorial people employed.

But now, an Oshkosh State University graduate and a professional reporter are taking over the leadership.

They are Christopher Fuller of Mayville, who majored in radio and television production, and William Hurrell, a Twin City News-Record reporter. Hurrell is

leaving his "straight press" employment to go underground. he sees as the little effect it has on change.

Changes Foreseen
Fuller and Hurrell think the paper's emphasis and structure must be changed.

At the time of its last publication, the Kaleidoscope largely was a political vehicle for Tom Tomasko, co-editor and an Oshkosh peace organizer.

Tomasko admits he used the Kaleidoscope as a political channel for his views on the Vietnam war. Tomasko also is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, which found an outlet in the paper, too.

But neither Fuller nor Hurrell supports saturation of their newspaper by politics.

Hurrell sees the new role of the paper as one of helping to create a new culture in the United States and the world.

He says he has worked within the legitimate press and has

Changing Lifestyles

He said the recent pollution forum sponsored by The Post-Crescent shows the ineffectiveness of the present system. "When the P-C does a really good deed and brings all sorts of knowledgeable people together to discuss pollution and when all that comes out of the thing is another study, maybe something is wrong. There has to be another way to get things done."

He believes that way is through a change of lifestyles for a whole population. The Kaleidoscope would conceivably be a vehicle for that change.

"It seems seldom that the opportunity comes to radicalize a whole generation. The last time was in the Thirties and the

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Two Men Held in Slaying of Youth

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — La Crosse police were holding two men this morning in connection with the shooting death of Russell Smith, 18, of La Crosse, who was found dead in his home Friday night.

Officials said Thomas Staats, 35, of La Crosse, has been charged with first degree murder and Edward G. Wehrs, 28, of Onalaska, has been charged with third degree murder in connection with the slaying.

Cab Carrying 17 Goes Into River in Cairo

CAIRO (AP) — A taxicab jammed with 17 persons on their way to a village festival plunged into a lake Saturday when the driver fell asleep, police reported.

They said there was one survivor who smashed a window and swam ashore. He told officers the driver had been drowsy. The victims were five women, seven children, three men and the driver, police said.

Johnson Condemned By State Democrats

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wrath against the Vietnam war dominated the Democratic state convention Saturday as delegates roared approval of a condemnation of former Democratic national administration for the decision to escalate it six years ago and to "deceive the American public" while doing so.

In an action described by veteran politicians as being without precedent in modern Wisconsin politics, the delegates in decisive voice votes declared that the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson also rejected suggestions for a negotiated settlement of the war. About 1,200 delegates attended the convention in the Dane County Coliseum here.

As presented, the resolution by Mrs. Alice Robbin, also named the Kennedy, Eisenhower and Nixon administrations as having some responsibility for the course of events in southeast Asia.

It said that President Nixon "continues to deceive the American public in regard to America's tragic policy in southeast Asia."

But the clear purpose was to condemn Johnson, as a few of the party's followers realized as

they unsuccessfully tried to delay the indictment.

One delegate in vain complained that the events of the resolutions on state political and sensitive legislative problems and late proposals, including a flat decision to resist.

That no public or partisan purpose could be served by the aid for the support of parochial condemnations. Veteran Democratic Dan Flaherty of LaCrosse

Whether that policy position plan for holding down the program at the Grand Army Home presumed to condemn the legislative decisions is doubtful, for Veterans at King and to Democratic office holders generally are more cautious than the

zealous and enthusiastic liberals who tend to dominate party conventions

The convention declared flat opposition to the state's law prohibiting any except therapeutic abortions, but few Democratic politicians believe that the Legislature will follow that lead.

Without discussion, the convention also denounced and called for the cancellation of plans for the construction of the Interstate highway connecting and localities, one of Lucey's most persistent themes.

Running through all of the speeches of the major figures on the platform for two days was the anti-Vietnam war theme. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey

got the best and most spontaneous applause in his formal speech when he inserted an invitation to the Legislature to send him for his signature a pending bill that would attempt to by state law to prevent the project.

As expected, Lucey was given an endorsement of his plan to

Nearly obscured by the ferment delegate reaction on the terms, an objective which faces war issue was a long list of a rocky path in the Legislature and which the influential officers of both systems Friday decided to resist.

Veterans Home
The Democrats also indicated obliquely that the Governor's plan for holding down the program at the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King and to his services ultimately is not popular.

"The American veteran deserves special consideration and his care should not be included in the general welfare program," the delegates said in their pointed statement.

In an episode that caused onlookers to speculate about the attentiveness of the delegates, the convention supported without audible objection a committee deletion of a pledge of support for the sharing of the federal revenues with the states

(Several weeks ago, the Republican State Delegate Convention surprised the state-wide political community with a declaration against revenue sharing, with some delegates arguing that such a program would provide political gains to

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LU Names 2 As Deans of Conservatory

Responsibility for operation of the Lawrence University Conservatory of Music has been assigned to two faculty members who have been designated associate deans pro tem, university President Thomas S. Smith has announced.

Named to the posts were James Ming and Clyde Duncan, both professors of music. They will devote two-thirds of their work schedules to teaching and one-third to conservatory administration.

Ming will be responsible for the normal operations of the Conservatory, and will represent the conservatory as its spokesman in both on-campus and off-campus affairs and programs.

Duncan will serve as chairman of the conservatory instruction and admissions committees and will assume responsibility for the Artist and Chamber Music Series and for coordinating and planning lectures, recitals and other special events.

The two associate deans replace Ralph H. Lane, who resigned recently.

Ming has been a member of the Lawrence faculty since 1944 and is chairman of the music history and theory department.



If Appleton Firemen are summoned to the Delmar Schwaller home, 1513 N. Morrison St., they will be able to tell, from the decal William Deltgen is applying to a front window, that an invalid re-

sides in the home. Watching Deltgen, a fireman, post the decal are Mrs. Schwaller and her daughter, Ann. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Aid for Invalids

Increased Protection

Increased protection for Lutherans and the local, if the initial supply of stickers homes occupied by physically handicapped and elderly persons. The orange decals, bearing a larger letter, "I," is applied to the front of a home, near the Appleton Fire Department and the Cerebral Palsy Parents League.

Deputy Fire Chief Harold Kramer said his department has just received 250 reflective decals for use in identifying dwellings where, in case of fire or other emergency, special attention should be given to securing the safety of invalids.

Funds for the stickers were donated by Aid Association for

homes occupied by physically handicapped and elderly persons. The orange decals, bearing a larger letter, "I," is applied to the front of a home, near the Appleton Fire Department and the Cerebral Palsy Parents League.

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HUD May Back One Agency

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There was a strong sign last week that a metropolitan planning agency covering at least three or four Lake Winnebago counties should be formed to assure mid-Fox Valley communities and counties of future federal funding eligibility.

It came in the form of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's refusal to recognize Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, a nonmetropolitan planning agency, as the appropriate — and certifiable — organization for the outlying areas of Winnebago and Outagamie counties.

HUD is the chief planning funds grantor and a major grantor of funds to individual communities for projects. Its guidelines are similar to those of the major federal grantor agencies.

Not Eligible
What HUD's action means is, that those counties and their municipalities outside the Fox Valley Council of Governments area aren't eligible for sewer and water, and open space grants now. Apparently other grant programs may eventually be tied to certification.

COG was certified several months ago and municipalities in its planning area are eligible area probably won't be firm

up until next month but Edward Levin, acting assistant regional administrator for metropolitan planning and development in the Chicago office, said last week that "as a matter of policy, except in rare cases, we look to the SMSA boundaries."

Calumet, Winnebago and Outagamie were designated as SMSA for the Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA in February.

Certification is HUD's way of telling a region whether its regional planning organization is acceptable, including its boundaries and activities. A HUD official said he didn't think that Northeastern could meet those

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Kits Turn Ranch Into Nursery

BY FERN SMITH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — "S-s-s-sh-sh, the kits are asleep" is a frequent saying these days at the Crystal River Ranch.

Big news late this spring was the birth of two male otter kits, the second litter to be born in captivity, here in the past seven years. Now nine-weeks-old, they are acting like otters are expected to act, sleeping to suit their fancy, pestering their mother and cavorting in their play pool.

Adult otters will steal your heart, but when it comes to the kits it's a question of whether you will ever retrieve it.

These tiny clowns might easily lead the craze for furry, unusual pets — if there were enough of them.

One of Largest
Rex Oatman started his otter ranch about 15 years ago and now has eight adults and the two unnamed kits. The ranch is one of the largest in the United States.

"Otters, when tamed, make good pets. They have gentle natures, are easy to tame, can be trained and even can be housebroken," he said. "They are lots of fun. You never know just what they are going to do next to entertain you."

Oatman has received much advice and encouragement from Tom Beechum at Phillips, who

has been successful in breeding and training otters.

It has been a lot of fun taking otters to wildlife and sports shows, comparing notes with other otter fanciers. Oatman said. The otters at Crystal River Ranch have been purchased from domestic sources or trapped in the wild.

Rare Thing
The mother of the two kits was bred in the wild and her delivery in captivity was a rare thing. It is uncommon for otters to be raised to adulthood in



captivity. The London Zoo raised a pair in 1890 and again in 1970. There have been rare instances of otters being bred in captivity. The gestation period is about nine weeks.

When born, they are about two-inches long and weigh in at an ounce. The nine-week-old kits now weigh a pound, their fur like thick velvet, and they like to be close to their mother. They will mature in two years.

The kits can swim almost immediately after birth, but care must be taken in captivity because they may drown, Oatman said.

Contrary to public thought, the otter is primarily not a fish eater. Its diet in the wild is about 15 per cent fish, mostly rough fish like suckers, carp and chubs. Their diet consists mainly of crayfish, crab, frogs and larvae.

When an otter is happy, he chuckles. When perturbed, he squeals. He can be trained to retrieve ducks. It takes about a year to train him and he knows if you are his friend.

This aquatic mammal is second cousin to the weasel, badger, mink and skunk. His feet are webbed and have claws. He's a tireless swimmer. The pace is shown when he catches minnows in the fresh water pool at the ranch.

In the wild, he can fight most

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Funds Sought For Vocational Rehabilitation

Alert Day Hopes to Secure Additional \$2 Million in Budget

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Representatives of 34 vocational rehabilitation agencies throughout the state last week roamed the state capitol, meeting with legislators in attempts to encourage the addition of \$2 million to the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation budget for the next biennium.

The legislative Alert Day, organized by William Nystrom, director of the Curative Workshop of Green Bay and legislative chairman for the Wisconsin Association of Rehabilitation facilities, included a meeting of spokesmen for the group with Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Nystrom reported after the half-hour meeting with Lucey that the governor appeared sympathetic to the plea and suggested that possibly the funds could be added to the budget either in the conference committee or in the January review of the biennial spending program. He said that the governor had not realized the scope of rehabilitation work that the agencies do with the physically and mentally handicapped as well as former criminal offenders and emotionally handicapped, such as Vietnam veterans.

"Cement or People?" In a meeting of representatives before the lobbying activity, Nystrom asked for an effort to reorder state priorities. "Where are our priorities? In cement or in people?" he asked after it was estimated that the requested funds could be found by cutting the highway construction program as little as 1,000 feet.

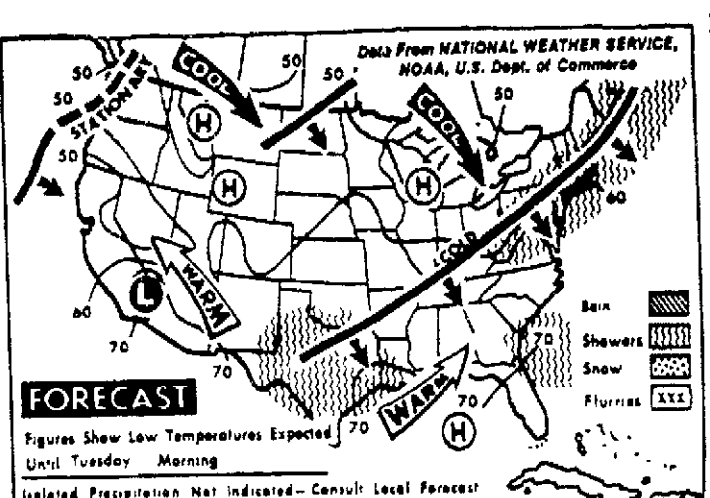
The spokesmen for "the most silent minority" in the state were hoping to be as effective as those lobbying in behalf of increased funding in the biennial budget for programs for the blind. The legislature's joint finance committee restored funds the governor recommended be deleted from the budget for the Milwaukee Workshop for the Blind.

Peter De Santis of the Marathon County Workshop, Wausau, told the group that the present vocational rehabilitation funds support the training of only 3,400 or 18 per cent of the severely handicapped in the state. The budget proposal being considered by the legislature would require the dropping of 700 persons from the programs, he said.

More on Welfare Whenever the budget is considered, De Santis said, "everybody wants to cut welfare costs." Putting money into vocational rehabilitation is one important way to do that, he said. If the budget as now written is passed, he predicted, the 700 persons who will have to be dropped from rehabilitative training and will find their way to the welfare rolls for years to come.

In a fact sheet prepared by De Santis for presentation to the legislators, he reported that there are 228,000 adult handicapped persons in Wisconsin, who "make up the largest percentage of the population on relief." Training, he and others said, makes the handicapped able to be independent and self-supporting.

The 1968 budget, De Santis noted, provided \$41 million of vocational training funds for the handicapped, compared to the \$3.8 million proposed in the new budget. To serve all, rather than the 18 per cent of the severely handicapped teenagers and adults, it was reported would cost \$22,828,000 as compared to the \$5.8 million the group is requesting to continue the present level of service.



Shows Low Temperatures Expected Until Tuesday Morning

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time

Abbott Lab	147 1/2	Gen Motors	26 1/2	Pan Amer Air	13 1/2
Admiral	147 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	37 1/2	Penn. J. C.	67 1/2
Alcoa	33 1/2	Goodrich	121 1/2	Penn. Central	47 1/2
Alcoa Chem	33 1/2	Goodyear	28 1/2	Pepsi	32 1/2
Allis Chalmers	14 1/2	Gulf Oil	30 1/2	Phelps Dodge	38 1/2
Amer Airlines	30	Gulf Western	26 1/2	Phillips Pet	32 1/2
Amer Can	37 1/2	Greyhound	20 1/2	Proc & Gamb	64 1/2
Amer Cyan	33 1/2	Grant	63 1/2	Quaker Oats	30 1/2
Amer Motors	20 1/2	Hammermill	25	Radio Corp	37 1/2
Amer Std	42 1/2	Holiday Inn	105	Raytheon	38 1/2
T & T	42 1/2	Honeywell Corp	31 1/2	Rep Steel	26 1/2
Amer Grands	19 1/2	I B M	31 1/2	Royal Ind	42 1/2
Anaconda	19 1/2	Inland Steel	27 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	37 1/2
Bendix Avia	20 1/2	Int'l Harv	27 1/2	St Regis	37 1/2
Boeing	19 1/2	Int'l Nickel	37 1/2	Sears Roeb	37 1/2
Borden Co	26	Int'l Paper	35 1/2	South Pac	37 1/2
Burroughs Corp	12 1/2	Int'l T & T	61	Sperry Rand	37 1/2
Brunswick	31 1/2	John Ser	39 1/2	Std Oil Ind	37 1/2
Carter Acad	31 1/2	Johns Man	39 1/2	Std Oil N J	37 1/2
Ches & Ohio	60 1/2	Kaiser Alum	29 1/2	Swift & Co	31 1/2
City Inv	15 1/2	Kenn Copper	33 1/2	Surveyor	31 1/2
C. M. & St P	15 1/2	Koehring Corp	17 1/2	Tenneco	26 1/2
Chrysler	42 1/2	Kimberly Clark	21 1/2	Texas Gulf	18 1/2
Cities Serv	42 1/2	Kraft Co	35 1/2	Texas Insl	11 1/2
Col Gas	42 1/2	Kroger	41 1/2	Textron Corp	27 1/2
Comsat	49 1/2	Lib Wcn & L	48	Union Carbide	45 1/2
Cons Ed	25 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	29 1/2	Union Pac	37 1/2
Control Data	36 1/2	Litton	29 1/2	United Air	34 1/2
CPC Industries	34 1/2	Lockheed	85 1/2	United Nuc	34 1/2
Dart Industries	39 1/2	Marcor	25 1/2	United Nuc	34 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	Marshall Field	35 1/2	U S Industries	21 1/2
Gen Elec	137 1/2	McDonald Doug	34 1/2	Uni Roy	31 1/2
Du Pont	137 1/2	Min Mining	117 1/2	U S Steel	31 1/2
Eastman Kod	79 1/2	Merck	99 1/2	Walgreen	27 1/2
El Paso N G	19 1/2	Merill Lynch	53 1/2	Wicks	44 1/2
Fairchild	31 1/2	Mobil Oil	53 1/2	Westing Elec	44 1/2
Felch Hiller	51 1/2	Nat Bis	50 1/2	Western Union	34 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	Nat Dist	16 1/2	Wis El Power	21 1/2
Ford	59 1/2	NCR	44 1/2	Woolworth	11 1/2
For Dair	19 1/2	Nor Rock	30 1/2	Xerox	9 1/2
Fruhauf	35 1/2	N III Gas	76 1/2	Y-Z	20 1/2
Gen Dynam	28 1/2	Nor & West	71 1/2	Zenith	21 1/2
Gen Elec	59 1/2	Northwest Ind	27 1/2	Zurn	21 1/2
Gen Inst	25 1/2	Olin Math	21 1/2		
Gen Foods	37 1/2	Outboard Mar	37 1/2		
Gen Mills	35				

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS					
Allstate Fd	11 42 12 28	Puritan	10 55 11 53	Post Corp	13 1/2
Boat Fd	unavil	Pulm Inv	8 46 9 25	Red Owl	35 1/2
Chem Fd	18 72 20 46	SI Am Sh	9 44 10 57	Searle Fd	23 1/2
Easton Howard	16 11 17 61	Well Fd	11 40 12 68	Uncle Sam	41 1/2
Bat Fd	10 13 11 07	Wis Fund	10 35 11 32	Val Bancor	20 1/2
Sik Fd	13 55 15 28	Zigler	10 35 11 32	Wings & Wheels	6 1/2
Chrysler	16 11 17 61	Prud Sys	10 35 11 32	W P & L	20 1/2
Fid Trend	24 76 27 06	Tech	10 35 11 32	Computer Comm	9 1/2
Fid Cap	12 13 13 26	Bandag	39 1/2 60 1/2	NW Tele	15 1/2
Investors Group	5 27 5 73	Kress Nat L	25 1/2 39 1/2	MW Inves Co	37 1/2
125 new dim	5 27 5 73	Belmont Tool	10 11	Pill and Puff	7 1/2
Mutual Inc	10 19 11 08	Bergstrom	14 1/2 15 1/2	Pizza Hut	7 1/2
Progressive	4 43 5 03	Cap Int	7 1/2 7 1/2	Skamper	23 1/2
Selective	9 15 9 84	Com Cap	7 1/2 8 1/2	Nino's	9 1/2
Variable Pay	7 66 8 54	CW Trans	15 1/2 16 1/2	Shelter Corp	20 1/2
Keystone	8 45 9 27	EZ Paint	7 1/2 8	Payless Cashway	34 1/2
S-J	5 11 5 67	First Nat L	25 1/2 39 1/2		
Manhattan	5 04 5 51	Glass Fd	12 1/2 13 1/2		
Mut Amer	5 88 6 43	Mig Assoc	46 1/2 47 1/2		
MIT	14 37 15 70	MW Pro	8 1/2 8 1/2		
MIT Gr	13 10 14 32	Natl Tape	2 1/2 3 1/2		
Nat Inv	8 35 9 13	N Cent Air	4 1/2 4 1/2		
Newt Fd	15 26 16 58	Oshk B'Go	4 1/2 20 1/2		

Rewards Offered By Newspaper in Criminal Matters

NEW ORLEANS, La (AP) — The Time-Picayune has set up a "Secret Witness" program and earmarked \$100,000 as reward money to aid law enforcement authorities to solve crimes of violence in the New Orleans area.

The program, announced Sunday, was based on the repeated

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Lothar T. Lenzner, 73, route 1, Hortonville.
Thomas Wilkenson, 82, route 1, Bonduel.
Louis L. Langlois, 74, New London.
Mrs. John Friedrich, 58, route 1, Fremont.
Mrs. George Spoerl, 72, 117 N Lawe St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere
Fred H. Bastian, 90, route 1, Eden, formerly of Greenleaf.

Births
Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr and Mrs John C Falcus, 130 E Frances St., Appleton.

Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brockman, route 2, Weyauwega.
Dr. and Mrs. A. Klauk, 2216 N. Gillett St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kruse, route 1, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dollovoet, 1021 Adams Place, Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. David Hansel, route 1, Seymour.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Techlin Sr., route 3, Appleton.
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. David Morey, 1500 Eugene St., Menasha.

Youth Hit by Motorcycle; Still In the Hospital

An 18-year-old Hortonville youth remains hospitalized today following a motorcycle-pedestrian accident in Black Creek, Saturday night.
Leslie L. Greve, route 2, Hortonville, and Maxine Groeschel, 15, route 3, Appleton, were walking on the right side of Mary Street, 1/4 mile east of State 47 when they were struck from behind by a motorcycle.

According to Outagamie County police, James R. Prokop, 25, route 2, Seymour, operator of the cycle, dumped his machine, then picked it up, restarted it and left the scene of the accident.

Greve was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital by ambulance, and is being treated for lacerations to the face and left arm, and pain in the left leg and right shoulder.

Miss Groeschel complained of pain in the left arm, and was taken to her doctor by her mother.

Rugland Heads College Fund Drive in Appleton

Walter Rugland, president of Aid Association for Lutherans, has been named area chairman for the Luther College (Decorah, Iowa) Vanguard fund drive.

Rugland will be in charge of The newspaper said it would the Appleton area campaign, post rewards only when requested by police agencies or with the goal is \$4 million, to be approved not to try to determine sources of "Secret Witness" information but would investigate the reports, the newspaper said.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.
Albany, cldy 85 67 .01
Albuquerque, clear 94 64
Amarillo, cldy 90 59
Anchorage, clear 60 47 .01
Asheville, cldy 80 63
Appleton, suny 81 57
Atlanta, clear 85 67 .05
Birmingham, clear 89 68
Bismarck, cldy 79 62 .07
Boise, clear 87 66
Boston, clear 90 67
Buffalo, cldy 85 67 .40
Charleston, cldy 86 73
Charlotte, cldy 84 69 .61
Chicago, cldy 95 64
Cincinnati, cldy 88 70 .02
Cleveland, cldy 91 67 1.53
Denver, clear 91 59
Des Moines, cldy 85 62
Detroit, cldy 85 62 .17
Duluth, clear 76 49
Fairbanks, M M M
Fort Worth, cldy 96 73
Green Bay, clear 84 55 T
Helena, clear 82 53
Honolulu, clear 84 73
Houston, cldy 82 76 .33
Indianapolis, cldy 88 70 .11
Jacksonville, cldy 91 72 .09
Juneau, M M M
Kansas City, cldy 92 65
Little Rock, cldy 89 71
Los Angeles, clear 89 65
Louisville, cldy 90 72
Marquette, clear 72 54 .12
Memphis, clear 91 73
Miami, clear 88 M M
Milwaukee, clear 85 57
Minneapolis, clear 79 56
New Orleans, cldy 88 70 .29
New York, cldy 84 70
Oklahoma City, cldy 86 70 .66
Phoenix, clear 108 75
St. and Linda A. Besch, 116 Sunset Ave., both of Appleton.

Births Elsewhere
Daughter to Spec. 4 and Mrs. William E. Derricks, Bamberg, Germany. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiegand, 1406 N. Viola St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Derricks, 136 Washington St., Kaukauna.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolhan has issued marriage licenses to:
Gary D. DuChateau, 2525 Fairfield Ct., and Valerie L. Ballard, 2101 N. Owaissa St., both of Appleton.
Dale B. Weber, 821 N. Oneida St., and Linda A. Besch, 116 Sunset Ave., both of Appleton.

Winnago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
David K. Kriesman, 221 W. Melvin St., and Judy A. Lehr, 1937 Delaware St., both Oshkosh.

Timothy P. Wegener, 1620 Arizona St., Oshkosh; and Debra A. Kautzmann, Milwaukee.

David M. Schultz, 1749 Lombard Ave., Oshkosh; and Sandra Lee Laedtkie, Box 66, Larsen.

Pittsburgh, cldy 87 67
Portland, Me., cldy 83 60
Rapid City, rain 82 61 .01
Richmond, clear 86 87
St. Louis, cldy 93 70 .18
Salt Lake, clear 92 56
San Diego, cldy 79 64
San Fran., clear 62 54
Seattle, clear 66 54
Spokane, cldy 75 57 .01
Tampa, cldy 96 78
Washington, cldy 87 M

CANADIAN CITIES
Edmonton, M M M
Montreal, M M M
Toronto, M M M
Winnipeg, M M M
(M—Missing, T—Trace)

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

9th Annual Post-Crescent Master Angler
May 8-Sept. 30
Five New Classifications! Awards Now in 13 Classes!

SPECIES AND MINIMUM WEIGHTS:	RULES
Inland Water Catches:	1. Entry fish MUST be caught in Wisconsin.
Muskellunge 25 lbs.	2. Each fish must be whole, cannot be frozen when weighed.
Northern Pike 10 lbs.	3. Fish must be registered at an official registration station*.
Walleye Pike 6 lbs.	4. More than one entry may be submitted, but only one "Master Angler" patch and one certificate will be given.
Large Mouth Bass 5 lbs.	
Small Mouth Bass 4 lbs.	
Brown Trout 3 lbs.	
Rainbow Trout 3 lbs.	
Brook Trout 2 lbs.	
Outlying Water Catches:	
Lake Trout 10 lbs.	
Coho Salmon 10 lbs.	
Brown Trout 8 lbs.	
Rainbow Trout 8 lbs.	
Brook Trout 3 lbs.	

Each qualifying angler receives the "Master Angler" Patch and Certificate. Excellent merchandise awards will be presented for each species classification. No duplicate prizes will be awarded and all awards in each division will be given only for fish officially weighed and registered.*



Registration Stations*
POST-CRESCENT OFFICES:
Appleton—306 W. Washington St.
Neenah—512 N. Commercial St.
Oshkosh—117 State St.
New London—106 S. Pearl St.
Waupaca—213 N. Main St.
Schmidt's Tavern—Fremont
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Pre-Election Conclave Gronouski Sees Closer Red China Ties

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Milwaukee has been chosen state Democratic party ap- pealed to its powerful Mil- waukee unit Sunday not to sponsor a speech-making forum for presidential candidates next year prior to Wisconsin's in- fluential primary.

The Administrative Com- mittee, meeting at the end of the party's weekend state con- vention, was asked by the Mil- waukee delegation to hold its 1972 convention in Milwaukee a few weeks before the April presidential preference pri- mary.

But a March convention in- stead of the traditional post-pri- mary summer assembly "could ruin the party," Camilla Han- son, a northern Wisconsin dis- trict chairman, protested.

"You will have everyone working for his own candi- date," causing interparty dis- pute, Mrs. Hanson said.

The Milwaukee delegation ar- gued a convention in the heat of a White House primary cam- paign could inspire more con- tributions to the party's cam- paign treasury.

Among those objecting to the Milwaukee request were national committeewoman Mary Lou Berg and Donald O. Peterson, a founder of the New Democratic Coalition who was elected na- tional committeeman at Satur- day's convention.

The convention was ad- dressed by two 1972 White House prospects, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Laurence C. Gram Jr., Mil- waukee County Democratic chairman, outlined his wing's plan for a March speech forum, saying it could be a major fund-raiser as well as a lime- light review of candidates.

If his organization cannot win the state party's nod for a March convention, Gram said, it may go ahead with a fund- raising banquet to which candi- dates would be invited to speak.

The state party chairman, William Gerrard, said he would meet later with the Milwaukee faction in an effort to temper Gram's fervor.

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WASHINGTON — Former Ambassador to Poland John A. Gronouski, sole U.S. con- tact with Mainland China for three years, has hailed Presi- dent Nixon's "Ping Pong diplomacy" with the Commu- nists and flatly predicts the Republican President will make great strides in opening U.S. relations with the Chinese before the 1972 elec- tions.

In an exclusive interview here, Gronouski — President Lyndon Johnson's personal choice as American contact man with the People's Repub- lic of China — also blasted Democratic candidates for his party's presidential nomina- tion, saying that "they are stumbling over each other to get to the left of the furthest left."

Gronouski, a former Osh- kosh State University eco- nomics professor and Wiscon- sin tax commissioner, was John F. Kennedy's last Cab- inet choice before his death, and was moved from his post as Postmaster General by President Johnson to become U.S. Ambassador to Poland — contact point for informal talks between the U.S. and Red Chinese missions.

Gronouski predicted that before next election the Nixon administration will: — Support the admission of the People's Republic of China into the United Nations.

— Support the seating of the Mainland Chinese government on the U. N. Security Council; — Fight the expulsion of the Taiwan based Nationalist Chinese government from the United Nations.

— Acquiesce in that expul- sion, however, if the National- ist Chinese indicate they would rather leave the inter- national body than sit in it with the People's Republic.

— Move to open diplomatic relations with the Peking government.

"And I'll blast them if they don't do it," said Gronouski of this timetable.

"I'm very excited about what is happening," said Gronouski, who met three or four times a year in formal talks with the Chinese ambas- sador while working in Warsaw.

"I think that there is a movement in this country following that great ping pong episode, followed by the trade moves Nixon has made, and the Chinese lowering of the barriers for newsmen... and hopefully, it will follow with scholars as well.

Plus for Nixon
"All of this has to be scored as a tremendous plus for Nixon. The groundwork was laid while I was there and before, of course. But I think politicians ought to be blamed for what happens in their administration, but at the same time, they ought to get the credit as well for what happens when they are in office.

"Let's face it. We had a laundry list of 15 things we wanted while I was there and we never got to first base. They got to first base and I'm glad they did," said Gronouski.

Gronouski, with his experi- ence behind him, says he has set his goals high for his future involvement in such issues.

"I want to be the first U. S. ambassador to China. I'm dying to be the first ambas- sador to China," he says frankly.

Partisan Background
He couples his hopes and his partisan background, how- ever, with a characteristic yet startling commentary on cur- rent Democratic Party poli- tics.

Looking at the presidential nomination field in his party, which ranges as high as 10 contenders and seems to con- tinue to grow, Gronouski is blunt:

"I'm very pessimistic about the Democratic Party at this stage because I think all of the candidates are so enamored by the nomination process that they have forgot-

ten about the election process. "They are all stumbling over each other to get to the left of the furthest left and they are leaving a big gap in the middle where most of the people vote," says Gronouski.

Into that gap will walk Richard Nixon, he says.

He ranks Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey as the frontrunner for the Demo- cratic nomination, followed by Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, in that order.

Serious Problem
Humphrey, for whom Gron-

ouski worked in the 1968 presidential campaign against Nixon, "is being pressed that way as well," he says of the tendency to appeal to the political left of the Demo- cratic Party.

"It's a very serious prob- lem," he says. "This may be necessary just like 1968," he says of the resultant divisions in the party.

Gronouski says that 60 per cent of his time in Warsaw was spent in trying to bring an end to the Vietnam War through contacts with Com- munist nations.

"Everyone wants us to get out of Vietnam," he says of current conditions. "But if I had to endorse any one policy, I'd endorse President Nixon's which to date has proved the most effective policy. The overall thrust is to get us out of Vietnam without leaving chaos behind us, and without leaving in places like Israel a mounting credibility gap."

"There aren't any isolation- ists in the terms of the '30s around any more, but there are isolationists in terms of the '70's," he said of many critics of U.S. foreign policies.

Undercut Influence
"Our withdrawal from Viet- nam must follow a process that does not undercut our influence around the world," he maintains.

The move by Senate Major- ity Leader Mike Mansfield to

service agencies of the major Lutheran church bodies would be the principal projects for benevolent support during the next year.

Last year those agencies and several other causes received a total of almost \$2,500 through the federation. A collection was taken at the evening program for world missions of the major Lutheran church bodies.

Carl Voecks, Appleton, is re- tiring federation president. Ru- ben Schulz and Iver T. Ander- son, both of Appleton, were co- chairmen of the convention committee. Men of the Herb Krueger Agency served as con- vention hosts.

The 1972 convention will be held in June at Rhinelander.

Buyer Pays \$4,320
For Car... And License
LONDON (AP) — Allan Houghton has purchased an old automobile at auction for 1,800 pounds — \$4,320. It was worth about \$120.

What went with the car was a license plate. It was AH-1.

that Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown, and the three social

cut in half U.S. troop levels in Europe would be "disaster- ous," Gronouski feels.

Despite calls by critics for a fixed date withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam, Gronou- ski says President Nixon is following the only course pos- sible.

"Hubert Humphrey would have followed the same policy in Vietnam, and so would have Bobby Kennedy."

Gronouski says he has not made up his mind what he intends to do in terms of the 1972 presidential race. But it is obvious he intends to re- main involved:

"I'm watching and I'm waiting. I am, as I always have been, a political animal. And I didn't give up any of my rights as an American citizen" upon leaving govern- ment, says Gronouski.

AAL Branches Elect President

Support Promised to Bethesda Home, 3 Social Aid Agencies

Paul W. Brandt, Shawano, was elected president of the North Wisconsin-Upper Michi- gan Federation of Aid Associa- tion for Lutherans (AAL) Local Branches at its annual conven- tion held Saturday at Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

Also elected were Armin Al- brecht, Appleton, first vice pres- ident; Dale Schoepke, Wausau, second vice president; Willard Hamm, Eau Claire, secretary- treasurer; Gene G. Krug, Med- ford, and Norman Stiellick, Rhinelander, directors.

More than 1,000 delegates and guests attended. Seminars on branch functions were held in the morning, and a tour of the home office building was given after the afternoon business session. They attended a "fun night" at Appleton High School West in the evening.

The convention again decided that Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown, and the three social

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Lucey Says His Tax Reform Will Benefit State's Industry

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin industry will benefit more from tax reform propos- als in the 1971-73 state budget than they are willing to admit, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Sun- day.

The governor said his tax program "should do more to stimulate the growth of Wiscon- sin-based business than any other single reform during the last 50 years."

Opposition to reform, he said,

is chiefly the work of a small band of corporate critics.

Only 35 per cent of his pro- posed increase in state corpo- rate income taxes would actual- ly be felt by industry, Lucey said in a speech for a United Auto Workers building dedica- tion.

Companies can get 48 per cent of the \$64.8 million in- crease returned in federal in- come tax savings, and benefit at the same tax from \$31.2 mil- lion designed as relief for local property taxes, he said.

The proposed budget has been approved by the state As- sembly and is waiting action by the Republican-dominated Sen- ate.

It would benefit corporations which are doing business out-of- state and which may be tempt- ed to relocate, the Democratic governor said.

Also attending the dedication ceremonies were Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

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Tuesday	June 22	4:00 P.M.	&	8:00 P.M.
Wednesday	June 23	4:00 P.M.	&	8:00 P.M.
Thursday	June 24	4:00 P.M.	&	8:00 P.M.

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Dard Hunter Museum Tour Special Feature Of Historical Meeting

Timely Choice for June 26 Event Since
Institute Paper Chemistry Gets State Award

BY JINGO

Outagamie County Historical Society has made a wise choice in its upcoming program for the annual meeting of the Winnebago Region of the Wisconsin Council for Local History next Saturday in Appleton.

As host to the regional meeting, the planning committee has chosen a visit to the Dard Hunter Paper Museum at the

Award of Merit to the Institute of Paper Chemistry."

Dr. Roy Whitney, vice president and dean of The Institute of Paper Chemistry, accepted the award certificate.

The timing is perfect for the regional meeting and makes the trip Saturday morning that much more important and desirable, thinks Jingo. The meeting will be attended by members of 19 historical societies, but it's also open to the public. The bus tour to the Dard Hunter Museum is free for those at the meeting. Reservations may be made with co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. George Howden or Postmaster Francis Sumnicht, president of the Outagamie Society.

The day-long sessions will be held at the Conway Motor Inn with registration at 9 a.m. The bus for the tour will leave the Washington Street entrance at 9:45 a.m., returning in time for the 12:15 p.m. luncheon at the hotel.

Word from Ray Brock

A note from Ray Brock, president of Local 337, American Federation of Musicians, informs Jingo that the sum of \$4,703.12 will be made available Trust Funds to provide free, live musical programs for citizens of the Fox Cities area during the 12 months beginning July 1.

This local allocation, says Brock, is being made available out of a total of \$7.2 million to be spent throughout the United States and Canada during the same period. MPTF performances are presented in this area through the cooperation of Local 337, AFM.

Overall monies made available to the Funds in the next 12-month period are approximately 10 per cent greater than were available last year, Brock explained, quoting figures prepared by Kenneth E. Raine, trustee of the fund.

Public Service
MPTF is a public service organization created and financed by the recording industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians. It provides the services of musicians playing live at free admission performances throughout the United States and Canada. MPTF's funds are derived from periodic payments by the recording industries, based on a formula related to their sales.

Since 1949, said Brock, MPTF has expended approximately \$100 million to pay instrumental musicians for their services in performances open free to the public.

Witches' Brew

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Free University, in its list of course offerings, notes there is a \$10.90 surcharge for course No. 32—"Introduction to Theory and Practice of Witchcraft." The surcharge is "to cover the costs of candles, bats' blood, and other items which will be needed for the practice part of the class," the school says.



Actress Joanne Woodward (Mrs. Paul Newman), poses with the couple's three daughters and their assorted pets. Standing behind her mother is Lissy, 9, and seated left, Clea, 5, and right with the cat, Nell, 12. The photo was taken in the garden of their Westport, Conn., home and will appear on the cover of the July issue of a national women's magazine. (AP Wirephoto)

Ancient Samurai Sword Returned

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A former Marine Corps chaplain says he is returning a 500-year-old samurai sword to the family of a Japanese soldier who had to surrender it at the close of World War II.

The Rev. Merrill Follansbee said over the weekend he picked out the sword as a souvenir when he was stationed in China from among weapons taken from Japanese soldiers and distributed to U.S. servicemen.

The Presbyterian minister said "about a year ago I decided the sword does not belong to me and should be returned to its rightful owner."

With the help of two Japanese friends who read the inscription on the sword handle, he found the owner was Masaji Tanaka, who died in 1968. Follansbee said he is sending it to Tanaka's heir, Masajiro Tanaka in Osaka, Japan.

The sword's inscription indicated it was made during the reign of Bun-Mei, Japan's emperor from 1480 to 1471. Follansbee said.



George Solti, musical director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and for the last 10 years director of Britain's Royal Opera House, has been named to receive an honorary knighthood to mark the birthday of Queen Elizabeth II. Named in the same list is Rudolph Bing, who leaves the Metropolitan Opera Company this season. (AP Wirephoto)

What to Do— Where to Go

Cinema 1 — The Great White Hope at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Appleton Theater — THX 1138 at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — Flight of the Doves at 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Neenah Theater — There's a Girl in My Soup at 6:30 and 9:40. I Never Sang for My Father, once at 8:10.

41 Outdoor — The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant: The House that Screamed.

44 Outdoor — Destroy All Monsters, shown first; The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant, second; The House that Screamed, shown third. Box office opens at 7:45.

Tower Outdoor — Patton, shown first; M-A-S-H, shown second. Box office opens at 8 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Relations at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Waterloo at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Band Concert — Tuesday — Appleton City Band, free concert at 7:45 p.m. Pierce Park Band Shell.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	8:00—Movie	11:30—A World Apart
4:00—Lassie	10:00—Dick Cavett	TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—I Love Lucy	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:00—All My Children
5:00—ABC News	7:00—Sesame Street	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
5:30—Rat Patrol	8:00—Underdog/Rocky	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:00—Goin' Fishin'	8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo	1:30—Dating Game
6:30—Let's Make a Deal	9:00—Flame of the Barbary Coast	2:00—General Hospital
7:00—Newlywed Game	10:30—That Girl	2:30—One Life to Live
7:30—It Was a Very Good Year	11:00—Contact	3:00—Bewitched

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	10:30—Movie	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
4:00—Dennis Boone	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—My Favorite Martian	7:00—Lawman	12:00—Noon Show
5:30—CBS News	7:30—Cheer-Up Time	12:30—As the World Turns
6:00—News	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
6:30—Gunsmoke	9:00—Features	1:30—Guiding Light
7:30—Here's Lucy	9:55—News	2:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Mayberry R.F.D.	10:30—Family Affair	2:30—Edge of Night
9:00—Suspense Playhouse	11:00—Love of Life	3:00—Gomer Pyle
10:00—News	11:25—News	3:30—Galloping Gourmet

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequence	6:40—Farm Digest	12:00—Mid-Day
6:00—News	7:00—Today Show	1:00—Days of Our Lives
6:30—NBC News	9:00—Dinah's Place	1:30—Doctors
6:50—Inquiry	9:30—Concentration	2:00—Another World
7:00—NBC Baseball	10:00—Sale of the Century	2:30—Bright Promises
8:00—Movie	10:30—Hollywood Squares	3:00—Another World
10:00—News	11:00—Jeopardy	3:30—Movie
10:30—Tonight Show	11:30—Who, What, Where	
12:00—News	11:55—NBC News	

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	11:30—A World Apart
4:00—Perry Mason	10:30—Dick Cavett	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News	12:00—News	12:00—All My Children
5:30—Dick Van Dyke	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:00—News	8:45—Sesame Street	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:30—Gunsmoke	9:45—Modern Supervision	1:30—Dating Game
7:30—Here's Lucy	10:15—News	2:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Movie	10:30—Sale of the Century	2:30—Bright Promises
10:00—News	11:00—Where the Heart is	3:00—Gomer Pyle
10:30—Tonight Show	11:30—That Girl	3:30—Major Adams
12:00—News	11:55—Search For	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Spy	7:00—NEWS	12:00—NOV. REPORT
5:00—Gunsmoke	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	12:30—As the World Turns
6:00—News	9:00—Romper Room	1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
6:30—Gunsmoke	9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	1:30—Guiding Light
7:30—Here's Lucy	10:00—Knowledge for Living	2:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Movie	10:30—LOVE OF LIFE	2:30—Edge of Night
10:00—News	11:00—Where the Heart is	3:00—Gomer Pyle
10:30—Merv Griffin	11:30—Search For	3:30—Major Adams

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Sesame Street	6:30—It Takes a Thief	9:00—Movie
5:30—Wild, Wild, West	7:30—Movie	10:30—Movie

Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Each Dawn I Die" (1938) Newspaperman, investigating a political scandal, is framed and sent to prison, James Cagney, Jane Bryan.

7:30 p.m.
34 — "Hellcats of the Navy" (1957) Perilous task of a submarine commander in charting mine fields around Japan during World War II. Nancy Davis, Arthur Franz, Ronald Reagan.

8 p.m.
11-9 — "You're A Big Boy Now" A contemporary comedy of growing up in the mod generation starring Elizabeth Hartman, Geraldine Page, Julie Harris, Peter Kastner, Michael Dunn, Rip Torn, Tony Bill, Karen Black.

9 p.m.
34 — "Temptation" (1946) Passion amid the pyramids as an archeologist almost meets death at the hands of his unfaithful wife. Merle Oberon, Paul Lukas, George Brent, Charles Korvin.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "In the French Style" (1963) Love affairs of a mid-western American girl artist in Paris. Jean Seberg, Stanley Baker, Addison Powell, Jack Hedley, Philippe Forquet.

12:30 a.m.
2 — "Salome" (1953) A white-washed version of a famous story of the circumstances leading to the Dance of the Seven Veils. Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton, Judith Anderson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

To Your Good Health

Large Veins in Hands Not Varicose Variety

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. times tried with varicose veins in the legs if they are not too large. As to "spider veins," they are very small and can sometimes be obliterated with injections, but it is a fussy task which has to be done with considerable skill and care.

If you tried to do the same thing to the veins in your hands, you would be disrupting the normal and necessary circulation in the hands. You also would wind up with some streaks which would look much worse than the veins.

I doubt if others pay as much attention to the veins in your hands as you do. It's just you have managed to make yourself more conscious of them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a woman, 70, with psoriasis, be vaccinated without serious results? We plan a trip to Europe. — S.O.



Dr. Thosteson

number of women are fretting about the same thing. How many, I'm not sure, though.

There are several reasons why the veins in the hands should not be treated as you suggest. Basic is the fact that although the veins in the backs of your hands may be visible, or even quite prominent, they are not varicose veins. And they are not comparable to spider veins, either.

Varicose veins in the legs are faulty veins which no longer do their job of conducting blood efficiently. The valves in those veins have failed, and blood stagnates in them or moves sluggishly.

The veins in the hands, however, are not diseased. When they are particularly visible, it is usually because of one or two causes (or both together): A more than average transparency of the skin, and because the veins lie close to the surface.

without much flesh to conceal them. A fleshier person's veins are attached to the shafts of hairs with a sticky stuff that doesn't wash off. So if you get rid of the insects, you still don't get rid of the eggs, which in a few days will hatch.

Go to your pediatrician and ask for a medicated shampoo that will get rid of both the insects and the eggs.

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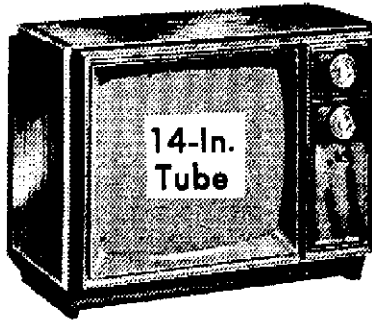
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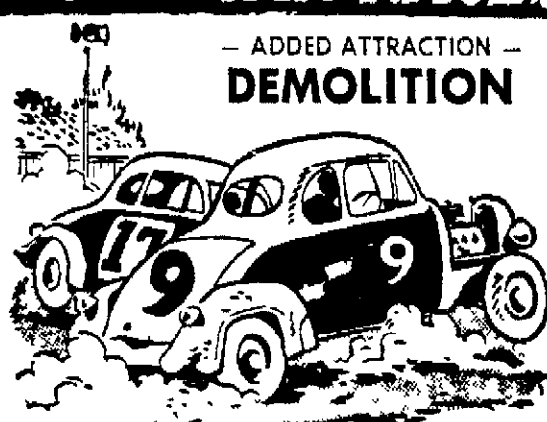
Reserve Seats Now for June 26, 27, 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Dark nights Mondays & July 4). Curtain Time: 8:15 p.m. (Sundays 7:15 p.m.)

Pre-Season Coupons on Sale Through June 26. 4 Adult Coupons \$8.00 (Reg. Price Adults \$2.50, Students \$1.50). Box Office Hours 12:30-6:30* (Sun 4-6:30*)
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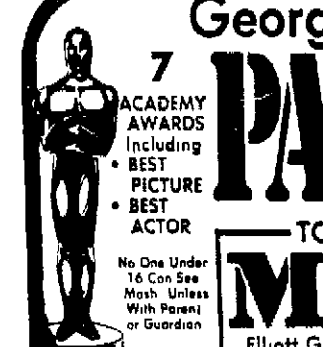
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every day in
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Monday, June 21, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 9

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



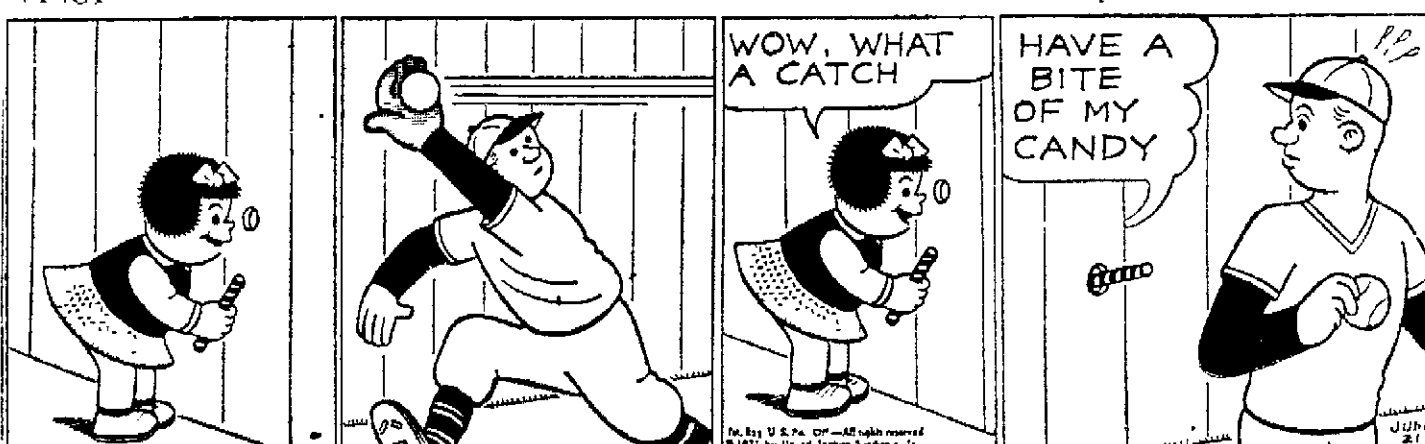
HAZEL



PHANTOM



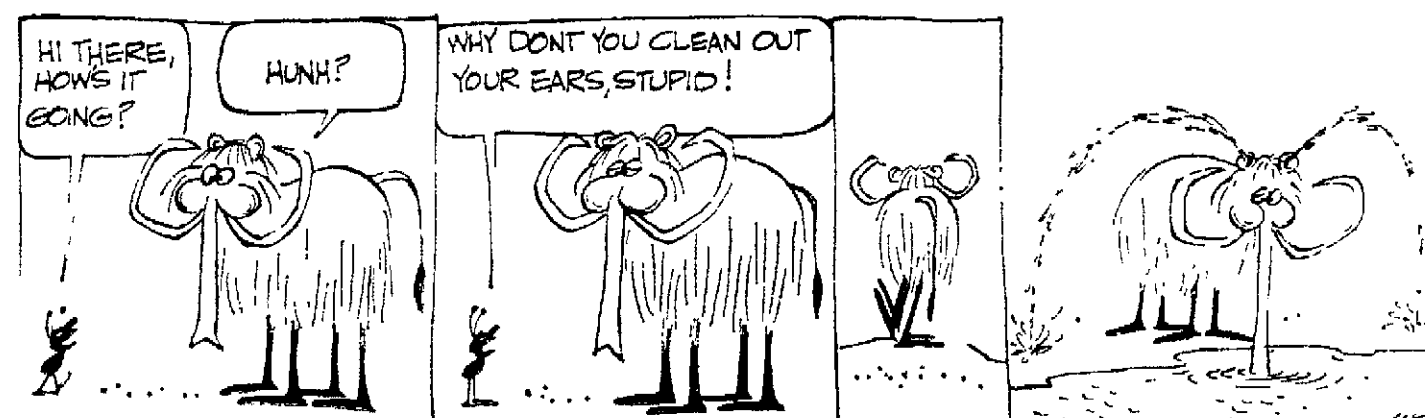
NANCY



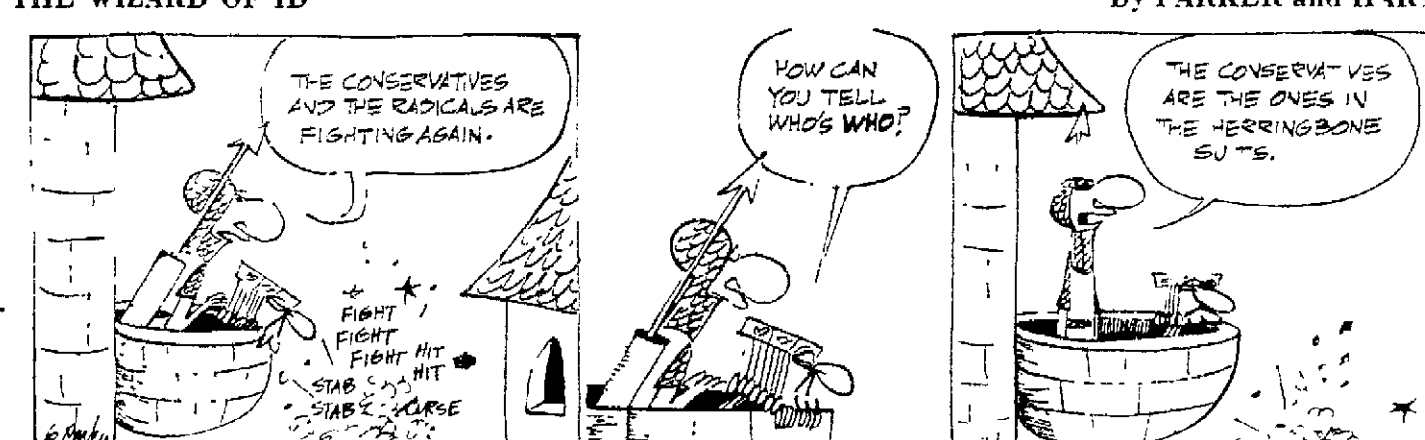
Doug Sneyd



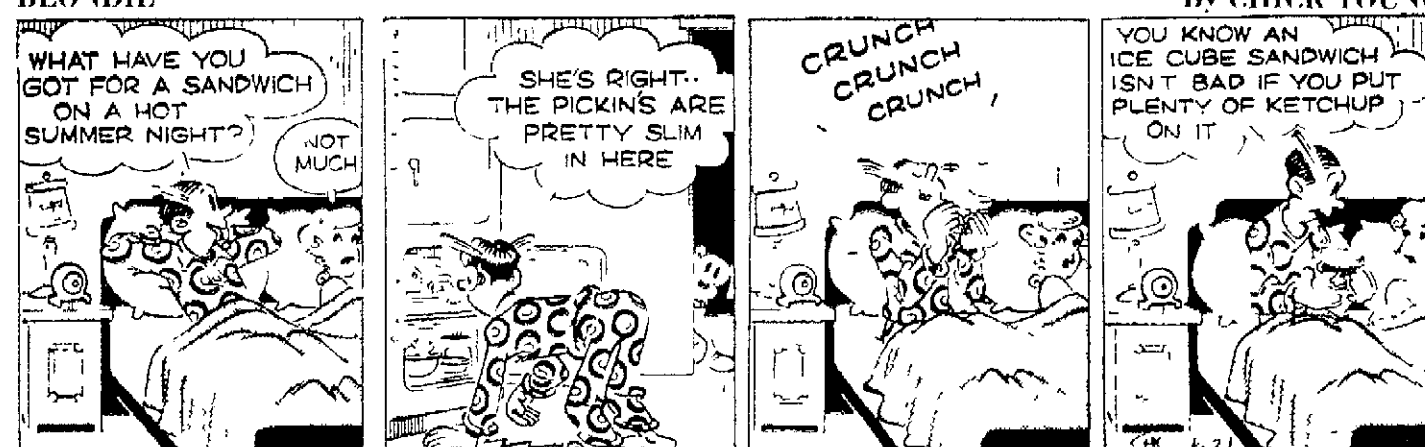
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THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. "Doc" Duvalier
5. B-52
11. Airport near Paris
12. Threatening words
13. Shakespearean king
14. Entire ranges
15. Pronoun
16. Make lace
17. Old Chinese kingdom
18. Joe College's yell
19. Anger
20. Border
21. Ethel to John-John
23. Wee bit
24. German-style cake
26. Languished
27. Discourteous
28. Bell sound
29. Bar member (abbr.)
30. Gumshoe
31. Naughty (abbr.)
34. Words associated with 8 Down
35. Parisian summer
36. Inlet
37. Type of switch
39. Essence
40. "Anna Christie" playwright
41. Unemployed

DOWN

1. bear
2. Scene of action
3. Act demurely (4 wds.)
4. Scottish county
5. 1951 Oscar winner
6. Declam
7. Cardholder (abbr.)
8. Newlywed (2 wds.)
9. Art lover
10. Began again
16. Prong
22. Colorado
23. Indian
24. Benedict
25. Left in the lurch
26. Boat-swain's whistle
28. Is that so? (2 wds.)
30. Stringed instruments
32. Path for 8 Down
33. Passe
38. Actress, -- Scala
39. Card game

Saturday's Answer

32. Path for 8 Down
33. Passe
38. Actress, -- Scala
39. Card game

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GN GR E RGM NY VGHZ LGNA-
YJN IGCANGMC LGNA EVV YJQ
TJGCAN, LAZQZ LZ EQZ, IYQ TYQZ
DJRNGOZ GM NAZ LYQVX--TGOAZV
PJYGRN

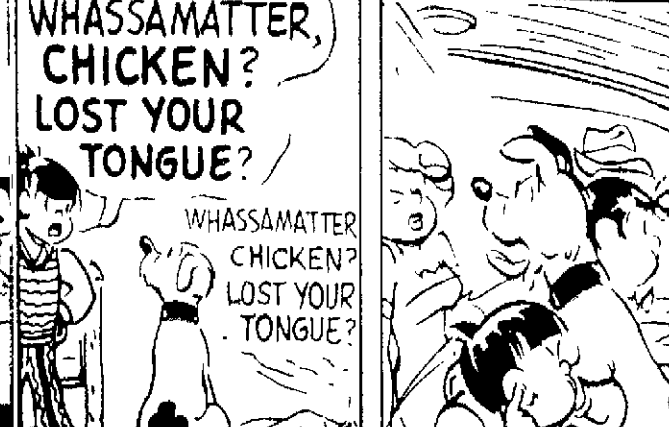
Saturday's Cryptquote: IN DIVING TO THE BOTTOM OF PLEASURE WE BRING UP MORE GRAVEL THAN PEARLS.—HONORE DE BALZAC
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



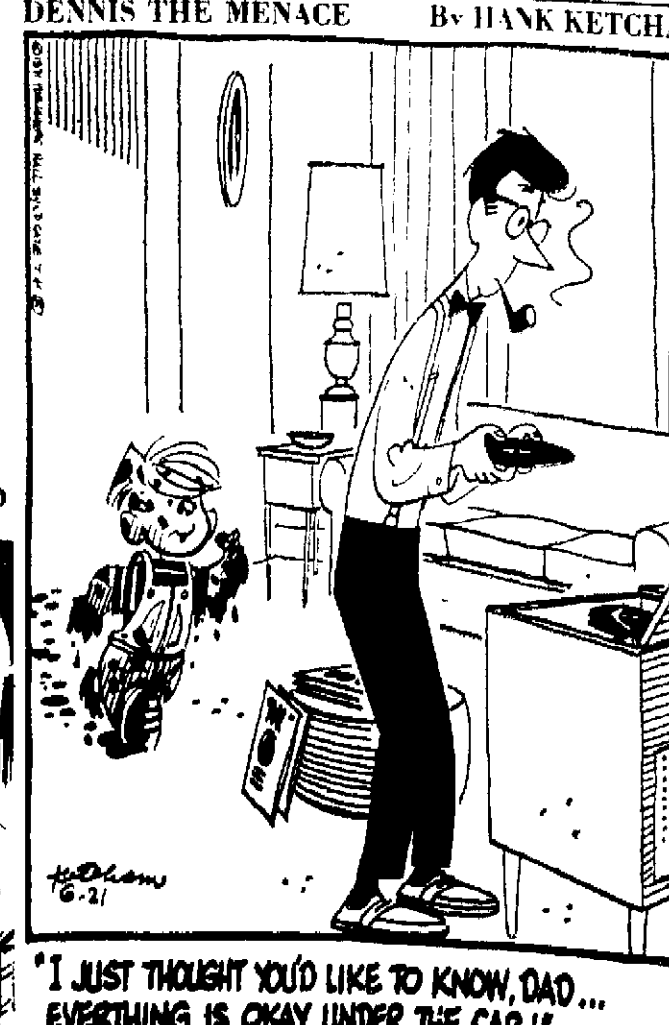
RIVETS



WHASSAMATTER, CHICKEN?

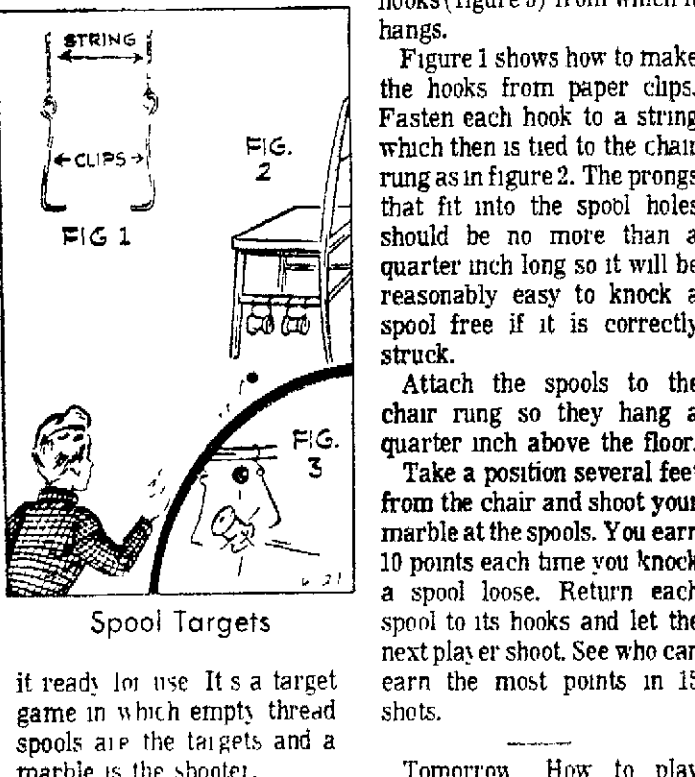


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Their Job's to Sell the Army

BY PEACE STERLING
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — What's a girl like you doing in the Army?

"If you're a college graduate, you're making full use of your ability, with no discrimination. You're an officer and you're doing the same jobs men do, except you can't bear 'combat arms,'" answers Capt. Doris Kessler, who looks more like a model than an Army recruiter.

"And if you aren't a college graduate, you're being trained for a particular job, and you're learning new skills," adds Capt. Beverly Baruth, a slow-talking, honey-voiced blonde who also is a recruiter.

The two women work in New York. Capt. Kessler herself joined the Army after going through a mixed bag of jobs that included teaching English, working for the poverty program, doing opinion research and holding a political office. She says she felt the Army would be the best place to use all her skills and to keep moving and learning.

For Capt. Baruth, the decision was more awkward. "I accidentally knocked down an Army recruiter on my university campus," she explained. "And when I took her for coffee to apologize, she recruited me."

A Little Particular
Although a recruiter's job is to sell the Army, the captains explained that for women's recruiting, it works both ways. "We turn down lots of applicants," Capt. Kessler notes.

"We want a girl who's got a good head on her shoulders, who's poised and who isn't a reject. She should be reasonably attractive, and her weight must be in accordance with our height-weight chart."

She explained that the first step a woman who wants to join the Army should take is to talk to a Women's Army Corps counselor. A girl can file an application then, and if she does, she must submit five character references. Until recently, an applicant had to be single. Now a married applicant can get a waiver and still join.

"When I interview a girl, I want to find out why she's joining," Capt. Kessler says. "If she doesn't have any motives, and doesn't have any idea why she wants to be in the Army, I'll turn her down. And if she's afraid of change, I may discourage her, because in the Army you're constantly changing assignments."

She says it is not hard to sell the advantages of being in the Army, like having 30 days vacation a year, no limits on sick leave, and usually being able to take a three-day weekend once a month. And there are others, like continuing your education, with the Army paying for 75 per cent of the cost towards getting a graduate degree.

"Most Army jobs, which include such work as personnel management, administrative fields and air traffic controlling, are eight hours a day, Monday through Friday, just like the civilian world," Capt. Kessler noted. "And after work, a girl's time is of course, her own."

"Also, while a girl is in the Army, she is encouraged strongly to continue her education. She may even be able to go to school full-time."

However, for every year she does this, she is committed to the Army for two more years."

Often the recruiters must answer awkward questions—like what about WAC's morals. "They always ask me that," Capt. Kessler notes. She says she tells the applicants that an Army woman whose actions were out of line would be reprimanded.

Capt. Baruth admits that when she joined the Army, the response from her friends was less than encouraging. "They all thought the job would be too demanding," she says. "And since I had sort of a reputation as the class clown, they really couldn't believe it."

"But when I saw them after I'd been in the Army, they changed their tune, and thought I was much more self-reliant."

Capt. Baruth is married to a Marine recruiting officer and she says it is no problem for a husband and wife in the service to receive assignments in the same location.

The recruiters say their hardest job is public education—letting girls know what options are available. And they say their best publicity comes from a satisfied enlistee.

Church Influences Pair's Relationship

NEW YORK — A church wedding "would have a tremendous effect on the whole marital relationship because it is done in the context of (the couple's) faith rather than simply being a legal act," notes Dr. Eugene Brand of the Commission on Worship, Lutheran Church of America.



Dancing Under the 'Stars'

Don Biesterveld, left and Norman Pleier put finishing touches on the more than 100 lanterns that will provide light for the dance Saturday sponsored by Fr. Glenn's Mission Club. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be outside, weather

permitting. The proceeds will be used to assist Fr. Glenn Gessner, O.F.M., a missionary priest working in Nicaragua. The lanterns were made by members of the club under the direction of Norman Pleier.

Cox Remains First Lady's Dream Man

First Lady Pat Nixon says she "used to dream" that Edward Ridley Finch Cox would become a member of the family. Newlywed Tricia thinks that life with Eddie will be anything but dull.

These and a number of other personal observations by the First Family were made in an article by Sarah Booth Conroy in the current issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

According to Mrs. Nixon, "After I first met Ed, when he was just 17, I used to dream about him for Tricia. He was so tall, young and good-looking. We like him so much. He's such an intelligent young man."

According to Tricia Nixon Cox, who tends to be a political conservative, while Edward F. Cox is described as an independent: she says she doesn't think she and Ed "will agree 100 per cent of the time. That would be incredible and dull. But I think we'll have some lively discussions. I hope we do."

Tricia recalls that she didn't need to do any "proselytizing" for the party with Ed who is a registered Republican. But she admitted: "We registered together in 1968. I think Eddie

was maybe just about to put his "X" along the liberal line. But then I was there with my elbow. He's more of an independent really."

When she was asked how often Ed agreed with President Nixon, Tricia said with political agility, "I don't think you can agree with someone constantly, do you? It's never been unpleasant. They've had different ideas on certain subjects, but nothing earth-shattering."

Tricia can expect to find a strong supporter in her new mother-in-law, Mrs. Ann Crewe Delafield Finch Cox: "I don't think people really realize how bright she (Tricia) is. She's witty, too. It's great fun to hear Eddie and Tricia bat conversation back and forth. The nice thing about Tricia's humor is that it's kind. She's not the sort to be funny at someone else's expense."

Monday, June 21, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 11

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Application of general rules in bridge will usually yield general scores. If a player desires better than run-of-the-mill results, he must learn to recognize the exceptions to general rules.

Today's hand, used by Bobby Goldman in his bridge classes, demonstrates an interesting exception to the general rules.

North-South vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH 6/2		EAST	
♠ A 8	♥ J 10 7 2	♠ K 9 5 4	♥ 8 6 3
♦ Q J 10 7 2	♣ J 8	♦ 8 5	♣ Q 10 8 4
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J 10 6 3	♥ A 8 4	♠ Q 7 3	♥ K Q 5
♦ A 8 3	♣ 8 5 3	♦ K 8 4	♣ A K 7 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of spades.

Over South's opening of one no-trump, North used the Stayman Convention to find out if South had four hearts. When South denied any four-card major, North jumped directly to the no-trump game.

West led his fourth best spade, declarer ducked in dummy and East won the king. A spade was continued, knocking out dummy's ace.

The general rule for declarer in a no-trump contract is to establish his longest suit. Examine what happened when declarer followed this general rule.

A diamond was led to South's king and West ducked. A second diamond lead was also refused and the third diamond was taken perforce. West then cleared the spade suit.

Declarer went after the heart suit, playing first his king and then his queen. West ducked both of these and took the third lead of the suit. (If declarer had led a low heart, West would have won his ace to prevent entry to dummy.)

West exited with a club and declarer's fate was sealed. He took two tricks in each suit —

eight tricks — and went down one.

Bob Goldman explains the reason for the exception to the general rule. Declarer should play for a sure entry to one of dummy's long-suit winners.

He has a long-suit winner in both hearts and diamonds. However, he has a sure entry only in diamonds. Therefore, he must establish the fourth heart.

After winning the spade ace, declarer plays hearts instead of diamonds. He can count nine winners in any event by establishing the heart suit. West may duck if he wishes, but he cannot prevent South from reaching the dummy and the long heart, via the lead of small diamonds.

This is a good example of establishing a long-suit winner based upon careful consideration to the problem of entries.

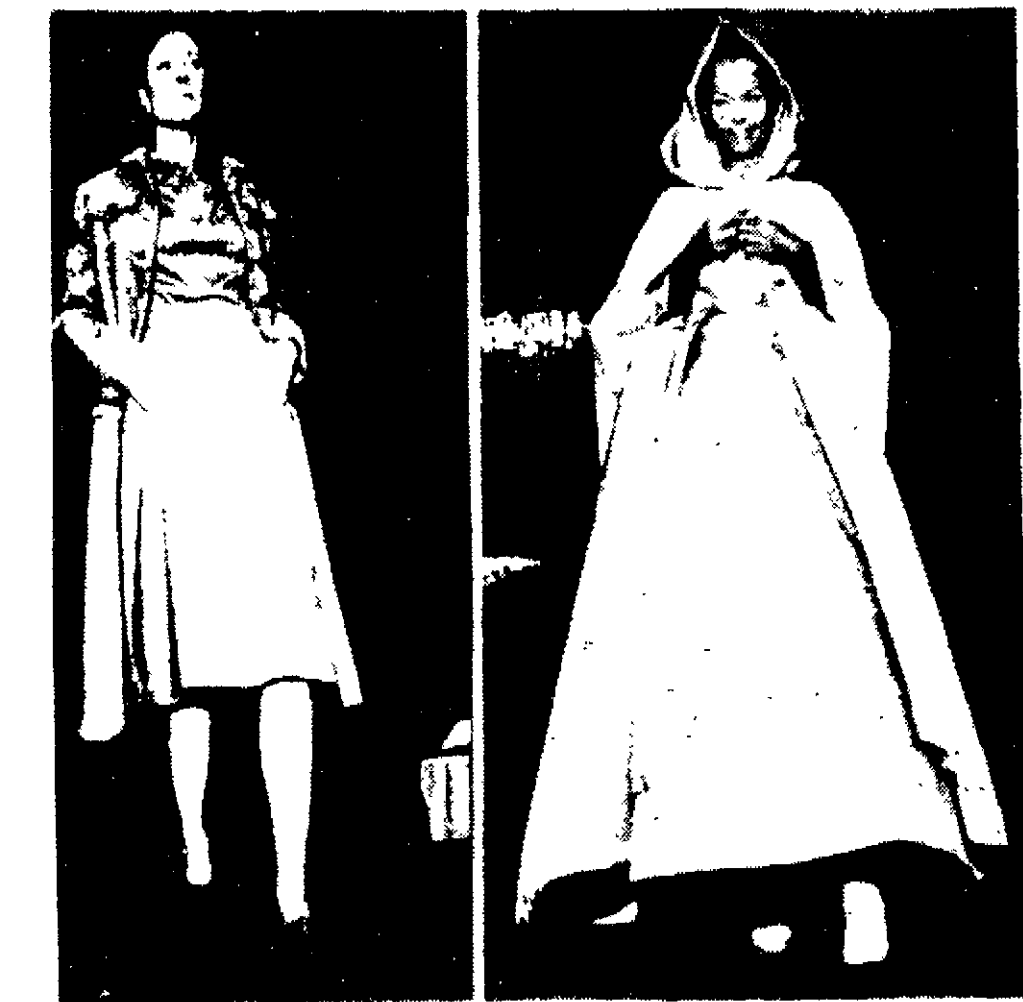
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From Wedding to Trousseau in Style

For The Fall Bride Ron Lo-Vecce, designing for Piccione Bridals, presented, right, a silk-faced satin-hooded cape over a sleeveless Empire gown with pearls in a lattice effect on the back. For going away after, a heathery colored coat in wool tweed with buttons down the

front, matching skirt and a print blouse in aqua and pink tones, left, from Ellen Brooke's. The showings were presented at the opening of the New York Couture Council Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

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Dianthus	White Sweet Alyssum
Marigolds	Ageratum
Zinnias	Twinkle & Globe Phlox
Salvia	Celosia
Snapdragons	& Some Petunias
Balsam	

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Seven Young Ladies Presented At North Shore Assembly Ball



A Fountain, lily pads and swans were part of the scene Marilyn Schalk and Yres Reinards came upon as they slipped around a topiary tree during a break in the Assembly Ball festivities at North Shore Golf Club Saturday evening.

MENASHA — Eight daughters of North Shore Golf Club members were presented formally to President Arthur Hedlin and to other members of the club at the Assembly Ball Saturday evening.

In the traditional ceremony which announces adult participation in club programs, the white-gowned 18-year-olds were introduced on the arms of their fathers, who also traditionally, claimed the first steps onto the ballroom floor.

The young ladies and their parents can't help but cherish memories of a lovely, meaningful evening in a decorative atmosphere which simulated a park and garden, accented by a pond and white swans.

Presentees were Miss Renee Aldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Aldridge, 408 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, a graduate of Neenah High School.

Miss Virginia Banta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Banta III, 1520 Palisades Drive, Appleton, was graduated from Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, and plans to attend Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Diane Di Renzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Di Renzo, 620 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, will enter Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., in the fall. She is a graduate of Neenah High School.

Bradford Junior College, Haverill, Mass., is the destination of Miss Karol Ostberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ostberg, 848 Bayview Road, Neenah. Miss Ostberg is a graduate of Neenah High School.

Plans to attend Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., have been made by Miss Margo Pauli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pauli, 424

Beaulieu Road, Neenah. She is a graduate of Neenah High School.

Miss Marilyn Schalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schalk, 556 Riverway, Menasha is a graduate of Loren Park Secondary School, Port Credit, Ontario, Canada. She plans to attend Albion College, Mich.

Miss Valerie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Smith, route 1, Menasha, is a

graduate of Wayland Academy who plans to attend Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

General chairman of the Assembly Ball committee was Mrs. Darwin Smith.

Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. Gerald Aldridge, dance

orchestras chairman; Mrs. Richard Pauli, favors and decorating chairman; Mrs. George Banta III and Mrs. Donald Schalk, decorating committee; Mrs. Robert Di Renzo, chairman of invitations; and Mrs. Richard Ostberg, entertaining chairman.

After Fathers Claimed the traditional first dance with their daughters, members and guests at North Shore complimented the or-

chestra by filling the dance floor during the gala evening. Hanging flowers emphasize the simulated garden atmosphere of the club.



Don Gullickson approaches Karol Ostberg and her father to claim his partner for the next dance.



Post-Crescent Photos
by
Edward Deschler Jr.



Renee Aldridge, on the arm of her father, Gerald, greets mothers of the seven young women who were presented to the club. Above, Diane Di Renzo walks with her father as she is presented to the assembly.



"Let's Straighten this carnation," says Margo Pauli above, as she smiles at her father. At right, Valerie Smith and her escort, George Parker, talk with Virginia Banta and her escort Greg Larsen.



Seven Daughters of members were presented at the Ball Saturday evening. From left are Valerie Smith with Darwin Smith; Margo Pauli with Richard Pauli; Renee Aldridge with

Gerald Aldridge; Marilyn Schalk with Don Schalk, Karol Ostberg with Richard Ostberg; Virginia Banta with George Banta III, and Diane Di Renzo with Robert Di Renzo.

Tips on Dieting In Magazine

Most diets fail to work because they are too general — they do not apply to the individual. So says the July issue of Family Circle magazine.

Deborah Szekely, founder of a famous California health spa, writes that the first week of a person's diet has to be the most strenuous. This way, a person can look forward to a reward of more calories, balanced by more exercise. The result will be a new self-awareness, in addition to a confident outlook.

Some hints from the Family Circle article:

Stand in front of the mirror, performing five minutes of simple exercises, doing them

briskly enough that the body is warmed and the breathing is heavy. Do this four times during the day.

Drink a lot of water, as water ranks second to air as food the body consumes most of.

Take an exercise break, followed by a shower before dinner, turning the water hot, then very hot, then cold, finally very cold. This cuts the appetite by relieving the tensions that build up the desire for food. The hot and cold water, in that order, aid the circulation.

Eat only fresh foods, as a direct source of vitamins and minerals. Add a daily supplement of vitamins and minerals.

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'A Swing Parade' Brings Gallery of Golf Information



At Left, Mrs. Steven Martin, Appleton, and Mrs. Gerald Haunsschild, Menasha, are given the golfing word by Mrs. Rita Houston, five-time winner of the North Eastern Golf Tournament, after she completed her tour of the links at Thursday's golf exhibition-clinic at Winagamie Golf Course. Above, Miss Dede Schriber, Oshkosh, and Miss Katie Ahern, Fond du Lac, part of the swinging quartet, exchanged pleasantries at the noon luncheon at the Silver Dome. Co-sponsors of the event were the Appleton 'Y' Golf Leagues and Winagamie Golf Course. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Couple Wed For 50 Years

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lingnofski, 605 Third St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 13 with a family dinner at Roetz's Supper Club, Appleton, and a reception at the home of their son, Jerome.

They were married June 21, 1921 at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Mr. Lingnofski was employed at Kimberly - Clark Corp. Lakeview Mill, Neenah, before his retirement.

The couple have two children: Jerome and Virgil both of Menasha. They also have five grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. John Lingnofski

Egg Inspection Act Will Insure Products' Quality

Wedding Promises Repeated

Because so many ingredients go into today's convenience foods, it's often hard for consumers to know if the quality of the ingredients is as good as she would use if preparing the food "from scratch." Because of a new law, effective July 1, 1971, you can be sure that the egg products in mixes and other processed foods are good quality.

The Egg Products Inspection Act will require continuous inspection of plants that process frozen, liquid and dried eggs for human use, says John Skinner, poultry specialist at the University of Wisconsin. The act was passed to assure the quality of egg products and to protect the health of the consumer.

Whole eggs in uncracked shells are in a naturally protected package. Once the shells are cracked, bacteria can get inside. It prevents the use of any egg that has a ruptured membrane in processing into human food. The act provides that all processed eggs must be pasturized to insure safety.

All egg processing plants, egg buying stations and every egg producer with more than 3,000 hens must comply with provisions of this act. Egg producers and handlers must keep records of where and how they dispose of low grade eggs.

Plants that receive and break only eggs that meet U. S. consumer grade standards won't be subject to the continuous inspection. These plants as well as all others must meet the USDA standards for sanitation, operation and labeling. And, they will be subject to periodic inspection.

The mandatory inspection will be the same as is now offered in a voluntary program. Producers and handlers of processed eggs in interstate, intrastate and foreign

commerce are subject to this act. Any egg producer who sells eggs from his own flock directly to the household consumer will be exempted.

Also, dealers may sell individual dozens of under grade eggs to employees for use on their own tables. But, no eggs below grade B can be distributed for resale as shell eggs or served to the public in restaurants.

This act gives consumers more confidence that the eggs used in processed foods or in a processed form themselves (such as dried, liquid or frozen) are good quality. It assures the removal of low grade eggs from food channels.

MOC Auxiliary Selects Delegates For Convention

The Women's Auxiliary to the Military Order of Cooties met Tuesday night at the VFW Hall. Hospital chairman, Mrs. Robert Johnson, reported several members played bingo at Modern Convalescent Home.

Delegates to the Cootie Convention in Kenosha June 23-26 are Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, Mrs. Richard Hendricks and Mrs. William Merkel.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Mrs. Mary Louise Laux and Daniel A. Wood exchanged wedding promises in a recent ceremony.



Mrs. Daniel Wood

mony at Little Church of the West.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris F. Hopfensperger, 222 E. Fremont St., Appleton. Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. James Foutz.

The couple will reside in Phoenix, Ariz.

our Problems

Sure Fire Way to Send Bachelor Running

Y ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS, My husband passed away 18 months ago. He was a wonderful man and we had a good time together, but I realize he's gone forever and now I must make a new life for myself.

I am 43, look younger, and I've always kept myself up. I have a problem about men. The ones who have asked me to do not interest me. I see no point in accepting dates if I'm to be seen in public with a male.

The man I would like very much to go out with is my neighbor. He was divorced several years ago and he is just out my age. (Maybe a couple of years younger.) He is always treated me in a somewhat formal manner, but I believe this is just his professional posture. He sent me a condolence card when my husband passed away. I considered this a friendly gesture.

I'm a good cook and would like to prepare a delicious meal for this man. I'll bet he's tired eating in restaurants all the time. Should I give him a call? — Wondering

Tulsa

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Our daughter is planning to be married in the fall. We all like the young man very much. There is one small problem. My husband had a bone disease as a child and it



affected his hip. He has a noticeable limp. Our daughter wants a church wedding, which means she would walk down the aisle on the arm of her father. Both my husband and my daughter are unconcerned about his handicap. They see nothing wrong with a man limping from the back of the church all the way to the altar. I'm afraid the effect might be depressing — or even ludicrous. Perhaps my brother should give the bride away. What is your opinion?

— Objective Mother
Dear Ob: The only thing depressing or ludicrous is your attitude. If the father of the bride has a limp — so what? He should not be deprived of one of the greatest joys of his life simply because he has a

physical handicap. Your suggestion that an uncle substitute for him is unthinkable.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:
Two years ago when my son was barely 20 he married an 18-year-old girl because she told him she was pregnant. As it turned out she was not, which was a big relief be-

Marsha Smith Recipient of Scholarship

The 1971 Emma Jacquot Nursing Scholarship, offered annually by the Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters, has been awarded to Marsha Smith, a June graduate of Fox Valley Luth-



Marsha Smith

eran High School. Marsha, who will enter Columbia Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee in the fall, was a member of choir, Future Nurses Club, Drama Club and Pep Club. She also served as a Candy Stripper at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Members of the Infant Welfare Circle will follow Marsha's progress through her three years of training to become a registered nurse with special interest after meeting her and hearing her plans at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. William J. Frawley.

cause she would have been a very poor mother.

Zora comes from a family of alcoholics and mental defectives. It nearly killed me when my son married her but I kept my mouth shut. The girl did not graduate from high school. She ignored all suggestions that she enroll in night school and get a diploma. She sleeps all day, reads garbage, watches TV all night, does no housework and drinks beer with her neighbors. A good marriage this isn't.

Last night my son called and asked if he could drop over with a surprise. I said, "Of course." He came in with an attractive young woman who seemed well educated and beautifully mannered. I was cordial. Period. This morning my son called and asked, "How do you like her?" I replied, "As far as I am concerned you are a married man. I have nothing more to say."

My husband says I let the boy down. He says our son was seeking approval and I should have given it. Is he right? — His Mother

Dear Mother: No — he is not right. Your son showed irresponsibility and poor taste. He is still married and he should not be bringing a girl to your house for approval, or for anything else.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1971)

'Y' Bridgettes Ready for Season

The "Y" Bridgettes golf league held a brunch June 16 at Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar. Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, YMCA Women's Director, gave a short talk on coming events of interest to the league.

Mrs. Robert Schreiter is this year's league president.



Test Washability

Before washing walls, test the paint or finish to make sure it is washable. For this, use a sudsy sponge to wipe a small section in a corner which doesn't show. If this area looks the same—only cleaner—it is safe to go ahead and wash the entire wall.

Any Room for a Child?

"Hard to place," "energetic," "average," "protected," "underachiever," "overachiever," "handicapped," "undisciplined," "aggressive" — these are some of the labels put on children by parents, friends, peers and sometimes, social workers.

Children fitting under most of these categories, and many more, if a child really can be labeled, need foster homes, and at this time a special appeal is being made by the Calumet County Department of Social Services.

The social worker interviewed, however, emphasized that the labels are put on the children as a result of their past experiences, and as their reactions in a previous home setting.

If you have room in your home, whether or not you have other children, and if you have patience, understanding and the capacity for love, you are a prospective foster parent. Any special problems will be discussed in an interview at the time application is made to the Calumet County Department of Social Services, Chilton. You may call, or write to Miss Florence Woelfel, direc-

tor, at the Court House, Chilton. You need not live in Calumet County.

The county pays a room, board, clothing and personal allowance for each child, and provides medical expenses.

Right now, the agency needs homes for a 14-year-old boy, three 13-year-old boys, one of them Catholic, a six-year-old Catholic girl who will start first grade in the fall, a Protestant eight-year-old boy, a Protestant nine-year-old boy and a 11-year-old handicapped girl who attends Highland Orthopedic School in Appleton. This little girl, who needs understanding and guidance, uses orthopedic devices, but is capable of performing basic tasks by herself.

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from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. daily, weather permitting. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Tew)

Pollution Curb Plans Issued

MADISON — Proposals for following plans already submitted to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, which has scheduled a hearing for July 1 at the Shawano courthouse to hear the reactions to the proposals.

Pollution abatement orders will be issued following the hearing. The department announced the secondary treatment plant to serve the city, including the upgrade of existing primary systems, and are given nine months to disinfest treated discharges entering adjoining water bodies.

The report lists 76 actual or potential polluters, including 44 communities and 32 industries, institutions or other sources.

Communities Cited

Among the communities cited are:

The City of Shawano and the Shawano Lake Sanitary District. The DNR report urges including the city in the sanitary district.

tems is proposed for completion in 18 months.

The Village of Nichols: A year's time is suggested for completing facilities for which plans were approved earlier.

Two-Year Order

The City of Seymour, Village of Black Creek, Village of Hortonville, City of Weyauwega, Dale Sanitary District and unincorporated community of Winchester. Each is given two years to build adequate treatment facilities. All but Dale and Winchester, which at present are without public treatment facilities, are ordered to eliminate storm water infiltration and disinfest discharges to waterways.

The Village of Nichols is given one year to build previously approved facilities.

Stephensville is told to submit a report in four months on steps to be taken to eliminate dis-

County's Status on Area Planning May be Decided

Outagamie County's status on have anything in common with regional planning will be a key point of consideration when the county board resumes an adjourned June meeting Tuesday night.

The board, at its June 8 meeting, voted to adjourn two weeks to await further developments in merger talks between the two regional planning agencies before acting on a resolution that it withdraw from the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

policy and finance committee to work with Woehler and Eugene Speener, superintendent of Outagamie County Hospital, to study the needs of the mentally handicapped in the county. The board of resolutions slated for consideration earlier this month never reached the board floor. Among them is one from the request made by Woehler in a recent position paper.

Survey Order May Bring Work Relief

A proposal has been made by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to use 1,000 unemployed men in its nine member counties to do the land surveying required under the state's county surveyor law.

Under the law, all section corner markers must be re-established over the next 20 years under the direction of the county surveyor who must be a registered land surveyor.

unemployment.

The plan is to use funds from the state Vocational Technical program, College Work-Study, Job Corps, Rural Manpower, Manpower Development Training Act, and Public Service Careers programs to finance training and wages of survey transit crews and mapping teams. Her target candidates for the program will be returning military veterans, economically disadvantaged young men and women, and unemployed college graduates from the nine county region.

Two Votes

Efforts to table and block Speriengs' proposal lost by two votes on separate votes.

In developments relating to Tuesday night's board action concerning planning, County Executive Alvin E. Woehler called for a meeting this afternoon with Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Charles Hervey, Northeastern director, and Lawrence Michaels, COG director. Woehler's meeting with them is preliminary to his issuing of a position paper on the planning issue. He said he will release the paper at Tuesday's board meeting.

Other Resolutions

Among the other resolutions slated for consideration are those seeking:

— Authorization for seven board members to attend the National Association of Counties Conference July 17-20 in Milwaukee.

— Approval to interview firms to conduct an administrative review of all county departments, as requested by Woehler. A recommendation, which could lead to contracting and funding for the review, would then be made to the board.

Waupaca is given a year to begin complete construction already begun on a secondary treatment facility, installing phosphorus removal facilities by December 1972, and reporting, in six months, on a program for eliminating clear water.

The nearby Village of Iola is advised to build secondary treatment facilities by December 1972, and the Village of Scandinavia is given 18 months to build a treatment system already in the planning stage.

Training would be provided through the state vocational and technical school system and will be in the latest laser beam techniques of surveying. The skills derived through project training will be applicable in many other areas of engineering construction.

(According to Fox Valley Technical Institute officials, survey courses are available in the conservation department. However, an official was skeptical about being able to offer training in the latest laser beam techniques at the present time.)

The North Lake Poygan Sanitary District No. 1, including the community of Tustin, is urged to complete planned construction of treatment facilities within one year.

The unincorporated village of Larsen is told to correct malfunctioning private systems and file a report on action taken in nine months.

Four Valley Delegates to Attend Synod

Four people, representing Valley churches, have been selected as delegates to the eighth biennial general synod of the United Church of Christ, Friday through June 29, in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Appleton Papers Inc., NCR, Is Officially Effectuated Today

Appleton Papers, Inc., a subsidiary of National Cash Register Co., Dayton, O., was officially effectuated today with uniting of the former Appleton Coated Paper Co., and the former Combined Paper Mills, Inc., Combined Locks. Each has been a subsidiary of NCR since 1970 and Combined Mills since 1969. Officers and directors also were named for the new firm.

General offices of Appleton Papers, Inc., will be at Appleton. Manufacturing operations include Appleton Mill, formerly an Appleton Coated facility; plus a Locks Mill at Combined Locks and a Roaring Spring Mill at Roaring Spring, Pa., which were operations of the former Combined Paper Mills.

Also an integral part of the new company is the NCR Paper marketing department, formerly located at Dayton. As a

recently named functional responsibility of Appleton Papers, Inc., the NCR Paper group will be physically located at Appleton where approximately 40 employees will relocate by late fall this year when a new office addition, now under construction, will be completed.

The Appleton Mill is a specialized coating and converting facility with employment approximating 820, including office employees.

The Locks Mill, with employment of 510, and the Roaring Spring Mill, with employment of 450, are pulp and paper operations of the former Combined Paper Mills.

Board Chairmen

Chairman of a 10-man board of directors is Galen J. Wilson, Dayton, who is vice president and general manager of NCR's special products division to which Appleton Papers, Inc., is assigned.

Vice chairman of the board is William A. Siekman, Appleton, former board chairman of Appleton Coated.

Officers are:

John P. Reeve, president and chief executive officer, Appleton; Thomas W. Busch, vice president-technical research and development, Appleton; J. J. Hangen, vice president, Dayton, also NCR vice president-finance; Howard V. Lauer, vice president-NCR Paper marketing, Appleton, formerly Dayton; Edwin D. Mendels, vice president-new business development, Appleton;

D. W. Russler, vice president-administration and secretary, Appleton; Walter E. Spearin, vice president-Roaring Spring Mill, Roaring Spring, Pa.; Lloyd M. Swaim, vice president-manufacturing, Appleton; Paul E. Truttschel, vice president-commercial paper sales, Appleton; Reinhold A. Vogt, vice president, Appleton; James E. Grabow, controller, Appleton; Charles A. Gregor, treasurer, Appleton; E. N. Nowak, assistant treasurer, Dayton, also NCR treasurer; Fred T. Heinritz, assistant secretary, Appleton; and James E. Rambo, assistant secretary, Dayton, also NCR vice president, secretary and general counsel.

Former Appleton Coated officials include Reeve, Siekman, Busch, Russler, Swaim, Truttschel and Heinritz.

Former Combined Paper Mills officials include Vogt, Spearin and Gregor.

Newly named officials from Appleton Coated are Mendels and Grabow.

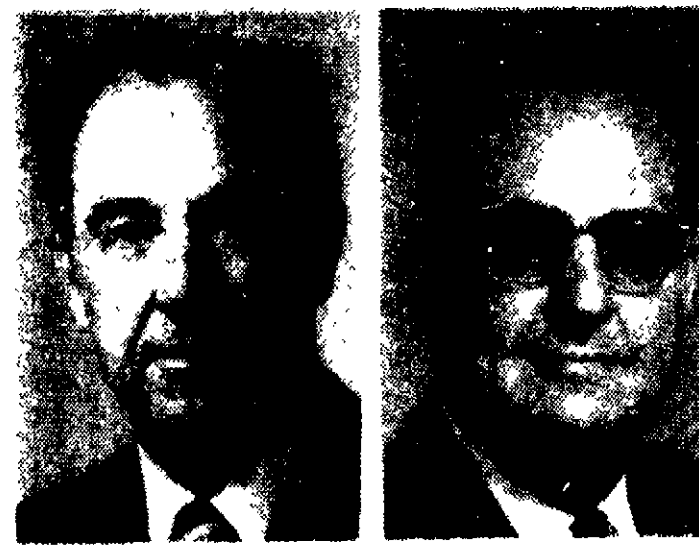
Members of the board include Wilson, Siekman, Reeve, Busch, Hangen, Lauer, Russler, Swaim, Rambo and R. Stanley Laing, president of NCR, Dayton.

Nothing in Common

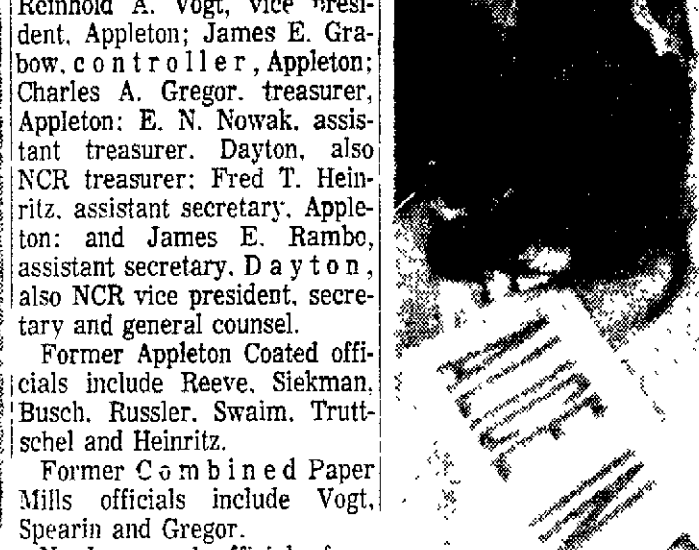
Halbach continued, "I have nothing against Northeastern, as such, but I just don't feel we

Four major issues to be explored are faith crisis, racial justice, peace and American power and the strengthening of the local church.

Among the speakers will be Thich Nhat Hanh, Buddhist representative at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris; the Rev. Joseph D. Duffey, former senatorial candidate from Connecticut; Harold R. Sims, New York, executive director of the National Urban League, and George A. Wiley, Washington, D.C., executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization.



W. A. Siekman



John Reeve

Buyers Asked to Air Vehicle Gripes

The State Division of Motor Vehicles has scheduled fact-finding meetings in eight cities in an attempt to gather information on problems consumers face when purchasing motor vehicles or mobile homes.

The division will use information gathered at the meetings to adopt administrative rules on fair trade and advertising practices for motor vehicle and mobile home dealers.

The public is invited to the informal meetings to relate experiences or complaints in any area, including warranties, advertising, representations, financing or repair of vehicles or mobile homes.

Offer Comments

Trade representatives and representatives of other governmental agencies also are invited to appear and offer comments.

The series of meetings is a continuation of a hearing held May 12 in Madison. State officials said that although the motor vehicle division investigates consumer complaints and has regulated

Buyers are asked to air their gripes about motor vehicles and mobile homes at fact-finding meetings in eight cities. The State Division of Motor Vehicles is holding the meetings to gather information on consumer problems.

The meetings are not an attempt to resolve any individual problems, officials said, but information gathered, along with testimony received at Madison, is expected to aid the division in tailoring the rules to correct specific problem areas nancing or repair of vehicles or mobile homes.

Tailoring Rules

The meetings are not an attempt to resolve any individual problems, officials said, but information gathered, along with testimony received at Madison, is expected to aid the division in tailoring the rules to correct specific problem areas nancing or repair of vehicles or mobile homes.

The meetings will start at 7 p.m. In addition, a two-week period following the final meeting has been scheduled to allow anyone unable to attend a meeting to file written comments with the motor vehicle division.

Fox Valley area meetings are at the National Guard Armory in Green Bay July 14 and at the gates consumer complaints and has regulated



Miss Susan Masterson, right, 1970 Alice in Dairyland, places the crown and banner on Miss Marshla Ann Lindsay, Manawa, at the conclusion of the pageant Saturday night at Peshtigo. Miss Lindsay will represent Wisconsin products during the coming year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kneale Lindsay of Manawa. (AP Wirephoto)

Manawa Welcomes 'Alice'

Manawa and Waupaca County Madison Tuesday and spend are proud of you. We know that part of her time at an orientadous job for the State of Wisconsin," stated Abraham Locks. They are charged with seven felonies.

"All the girls were tops, but Wisconsin will have another Seboras will preside over a preliminary hearing for the pair. Seboras was chosen after the pageant's first runner-up, Outagamie County Judge Gus-tave J. Keller disqualified him-himself in the case. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer previously disqualified himself of aiding and abetting seven bur-glaries in the Fox Valley be-tween Nov. 1 and Dec. 5, 1970.

Irvin Zehren and his wife, Florence, 40, are charged with 10 felonies, most of them burg-laries including the Dec. 12 break-in at Xavier High School. They will stand trial on these counts July 12.

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Stricter Rules Set For Nuclear Plants

By C. YATES McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stricter built-in safety standards for nuclear power plant emergency cooling systems were announced Saturday by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The AEC said its tighter guidelines will require minor adjustments for some newer operating plants, but that these could be carried out with little or no loss of electric power output.

The standards call for a three-fold increase in inspections of piping within light-water reactors and more extensive installations of emergency cooling systems to be completed in three years.

The agency's regulations director, Harold L. Price, told a news conference "it is impossible to guarantee absolute safety, but we are confident the new criteria will prevent a reactor from getting out of hand," even though the possibility of that happening is very, very remote.

The standards are designed to prevent the possibility that loss of cooling water from a leaking pipe might permit a temperature rise in the fuel chamber that could melt it down.

'On Safe Side'
Price said the reactor manufacturers "feel that our criteria are conservative—on the safe side—but that they can live with them."

General Electric, one of the four makers of light-water reactors, said in a statement that, with the possible exception of two older plants, all those being built "or proposed plus GE reactors now operating... fully meet the new rules."

The AEC said emergency

cooling systems, including some advanced concepts are now under review by Westinghouse Electric, Babcock and Wilcox and Combustion Engineering.

The agency said increased inspection of cooling system piping, pumps and valves will be required at the Dresden I plant of Commonwealth Edison, Morris, Ill., Yankee Rowe reactor of Yankee Atomic Electric Co., Rowe, Mass., and Consolidated Edison's first reactor at Indian Point, N.Y.

These procedures also are expected for the Big Rock Point plant of Consumers Power Co., Charlevoix, Mich., and the San Onofre plant of Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas and Electric at San Clemente, Calif.

Based on preliminary information, the AEC reported that the following plants will be required to reduce peak reactor operating temperatures until additional equipment is installed.

H. B. Robinson unit 2 of Carolina Power & Light, Hartsville, S.C., Turkey Point, Fla., units 3 and 4 of Florida Power and Light, and Consolidated Edison's Indian Point unit 2.

Otters Take Over Ranch

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

animals and come out the victor: he knows how to protect himself. Warden Allen Pope, who spends some time at the ranch, relates that he and another warden were sitting in the woods recently alert for dogs which were supposed to be running deer.

Otter Won

"All of a sudden there was one big commotion, dogs barking and an unearthly squeal. We took off and found three dogs doing battle with an otter. The otter won," he said.

Wisconsin law permits the trapping of one otter a year. Oatman, a warden for the Department of Natural Resources, hopes that limit never changes. "Otters are a delight to see moving along our rivers and creeks," he said. "They travel many miles for food and have a personality those of us who spend most of our lives out-of-doors come to know."

Perhaps the most famous otter from Crystal River Ranch was Whiskers. He went to Hollywood where he had the role of Edal in "Ring of Bright Water." He later was sold.

Union Refuses to Give Contractors' Offer to Members

A request by the Fox River Valley Contractors Association to have the Carpenters Union put the contractors' 39-cent wage increase proposal up to the membership was refused Friday in a bargaining session.

Alfred Ganther, chief association negotiations spokesman, said, "They said we've insulted them by giving them the offer we have." He added that the 39-cent figure, which was to be divided between health, welfare, pension, vacation and wages, was the maximum offer the association could make and still stay within the executive order.

The association has requested assistance from the Carpenters Industry Craft Board in Washington, D.C., Ganther said.

A federal mediator will call the next meeting.

Swim Results in Disorderly Count

An early morning, uninvited swim in the Riverview Country Club pool Saturday brought disorderly conduct charges against three young people.

Appleton police were summoned to the club about 12:30 a.m. today after security guards apprehended two men, ages 22 and 23, from Appleton and Kimberly and a 25-year-old Appleton woman in the pool.

Police said one of the men was nude. The three persons had left their car on Oneida Street and walked into the pool area. The club has experienced considerable trouble in the past with persons illegally entering the grounds and using the pool. A number of burglaries also have occurred at the club.

REMEMBER 1952?

1952 IS JUST ONE OF THE YEARS
REVISITED MUSICALLY

By
BOB PETERSON, HARVEY MOSS AND JAY WELLS
ON

WAGO RADIO,
7 ON YOUR DIAL, TUNE IN!



It Was All manual labor that created the lagoon near the 4th green at Lakeshore Golf Course, Oshkosh, during 1934-35. Workers also dug canals which became part of the links irrigation system. Contrasted with that early construction picture is the view of the same scene today, acres of water and green trees, shrubs and grass.

Golf Course in 50th Year of Service

OSHKOSH — Lakeshore Golf Course July 4 will mark 50 years of service to Oshkosh and the surrounding area.

Originally built as the nine-hole Municipal Golf Course in 1921, Lakeshore has steadily improved into one of the finest 18-hole courses in the state.

The land on which Lakeshore is built is part of the Mary Jewell Sawyer Park and was purchased by the city in 1919. Some of this land was once part of the abandoned Algoma Country Club, which deserted the site a few years earlier when the Oshkosh Country Club opened south of Oshkosh.

About 50 persons played golf the first weekend when the temperature was in the high

90's. Hank Dettlaff, employed as instructor, showed the people how the game was played and the way to address the ball.

Nearly all who played that first weekend were novices.

From the opening day until 1936, Lakeshore was a nine-hole course.

The original nine holes are found in the present layout and are numbered 1, 2, 9, 10-13, 17 and 18.

6 Holes Added
A city land acquisition in 1934 added six additional holes on the west side of the course. Three more were added on the east side by filling in low areas of land.

The holes added in the west, with their present day designa-

tions are the third through eighth holes. Those on the east are the 14th through 16th.

Most of the fill work was accomplished through the aid of federal agencies during the Depression.

The work consisted of reclamation of marsh area and the building of a series of canals which were later used as part of an irrigation system for the course.

The next major project was the construction of the clubhouse. The clubhouse was built at a cost of about \$12,000 during the winter and spring of 1937.

Additions to both the men's and women's locker rooms have been made since.

Million Rounds
Lakeshore's sportiness was not the accident. "In the laying out of the course Hank Dettlaff kept in mind the fact that it was primarily for the use of the public," said a newspaper article at the time.

Difficult holes were eliminated, yet the course has scattered hazards both natural and manmade.

Since the first day in 1921, more than a million rounds of golf have been played at Lakeshore. Average yearly rounds number about 50,000. This con-

firm has seemed cool to the idea.

Today's costs are set at \$1.35 for nine holes and \$2 for an 18-hole permit. The season permit is \$65 and a special senior permit is set at \$50. These prices are for people who live in the Oshkosh public school district. Prices are slightly higher for non-residents.

In its 50 years, Lakeshore has had only two professionals. From opening day until his death in 1956, Hank Dettlaff served as club pro. Jock McLaren is the current pro.

The course has plans for a new clubhouse but the Oshkosh City Council, which must approve the \$100,000 expense so far has seemed cool to the idea.

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Adams May Veto State 114 Shift

Adams has promised that if the anyone who favors a one-way common council takes action in system would be committing favor of re-routing State 114 around Tayco and Third streets, he will veto it.

It's the latest verbal salvo in the epic effort to bring down-town redevelopment to Mena-sha. Adams claims that "you aren't going to get any urban renewal in downtown Menasha until you relocate 114" accord-ing to another plan.

At a council meeting last week, the mayor gave aldermen worries about the effect in his five alternatives for the future of redevelopment: abolish the interests of the city as a Menasha Redevelopment whole.

Authority (MRA) put new life into present redevelopment efforts aimed at using private funding to rebuild the down-town, use both private and public funds for redevelopment in a combined program, use and Racine streets would be just federal funds or "maintain the status quo" by "sitting idly."

He wants action at the next common council meeting.

One-Way Trial Also last week, members of two council committees voted, 5-1, in favor of re-routing State 114 around the downtown via Tayco and Third streets. A stands up and keeps talking resolution asking the state high-way commission to forget about a previous city request for a 120-day trial period of a one-way system, and asking for approval of the two-way system instead, will come up for approval at the next council meeting.

If approved, Adams will veto it. "I would say that it will take about \$300,000 to \$350,000 to buy the additional street and put an Adequap Surface on it," said today. He claims the Tayco-Third proposal would cost much more than the one-way idea, which he has backed from the beginning.

Adams said all the money would have to be furnished by the City, because the state has already said it would not be ready for funding of State 114 improvements there until at least 1975. Adams said re-rout-ing of 114 will be needed before 1975, if the city wants rede-velopment.

'Expressway' The mayor was especially critical of Third Ward Ald. Joseph VanLieshout, the leader of the effort to dump the one-way proposal for something else. VanLieshout claims the one-way couplet would increase congestion and traffic hazards to pedestrians by speeding up traffic and creating an "ex-pressway," and has warned that

Insurance Society Picks District Representative

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Ap-pointment of John Morin, 1834 W. Pershing, Appleton, as a district representative for Lu-theran Brotherhood, Minneapo-lis-based fraternal insurance so-ciety, has been announced by Frederick R. Polzin, C.L.U., Appleton, general agent. Morin graduated from Apple-ton High School. Appleton. He served in the Air Force and attends St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Appleton.

14 Are Killed on State Roads Over Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Deaths of 14 persons in week-end accidents raised Wiscon-sin's 1971 highway fatality fig-ure to 398 today compared with 469 on the same date last year. Miss Renee Becker, 21, of Menomonee Falls was fatally injured Sunday when the car in which she was riding struck a culvert abutment in Brookfield. A Milwaukee girl, Miss Mary L. Rice, 19, died Sunday when the car in which she was riding struck a bridge support on a Milwaukee County expressway.

Mrs. Miriam T. Newman, 71, of Evanston, Ill., was killed Sunday when her car collided with another car on U.S. 51 north of Stevens Point. Motorcycle Skids Bruce Nichols, 27, of Evans-ton, Ill., was fatally injured Sunday when his motorcycle skidded into a house at a road-turn in Elkhardt Lake.

Harold Halverson, 66, a Be-loit foundry president, died Sat-urday when his motorcycle crashed into a roadside ditch near Beloit. Juan Barragan, 21, of La Paz, Bolivia, a student at the Milwaukee School of Engineer-ing, died Saturday in a car that overturned in Sheboygan Falls. Bernard T. Benson, 57, of rural Fairchild was killed when his car collided with a freight train at a crossing near Eau Claire.

Bicycle Hit

A Hazel Green child, whose bicycle was struck by a car near his home, died Saturday. He was Brian Vurlage, 8. Virgil Gonzales, 48, of Ke-nosha drowned Saturday when his car jumped a curb and plunged into Lake Michigan.

A Milwaukee woman, Roxola Walker, 31, died Saturday when her car struck a U.S. 41 guard rail in Washington County.

Other victims were Ray Haw-ley of Kenosha, Janna Deuts-cher of Menomonee Joseph Bejsovec of Hartland and Don-ald Shulka of Prairie du Chien.



It May Not Be the most comfortable resting spot but this horse's neck provided a prop for a few winks for a weary rider at the third-annual open horse show, sponsored by the Rara-Lee-Rest 4-H Club, at Ridge-way Stables, Sunday, west of Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County Fair Entertainment Signed

Country Music Slated in Winnebago

OSHKOSH — Sonny James charts, and his latest release, "Bright Lights, Big City," is now number 36 and rising. "Young Love" opened the door to James back in 1957. It sold over 2 million copies. "Running Bear," is another of his big hits. Loretta Lynn comes from a country music family, she is the oldest sister. Peggy Sue, Crystal Gayle and a brother Jay Lee Webb are the others in the business. Her "I Want to Be like the Boys" has been on "Billboard's" charts for 13 weeks and is still doing well. Other recent hits include "You Ain't Woman Enough," "Don't Come Home a Drinkin' With Loving on Your Mind," and "Your Squaw Is on the Warpath."

The "United" That's not all. Misky has The United, a singing and instru-mental group made up of grad-uates from the Kids from Wisconsin. "They are the am-bassadors of good will that play at all the state fairs. Usually, I can't get them because of time conflicts, but they are booked."

The opening night of the fair, Wednesday, the Winnebago Land Chorus and two other barbershop quartets will play the grandstand for free.

Thursday there may be a demolition derby. It isn't a sure thing, but Misky said he was working on it. There will be stock car racing on Sunday night.

"Harness racing is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but the contracts are not back yet," Misky said. There are conflicts, but he is hopeful.

As a special attraction, the limousine staff car used by Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler will be on display.

Of course, all the livestock, equipment and product contests and displays will be there along with a full-size carnival and its rides and sideshows.

The Winnebago area and the southern part of the state have experienced more blowups than elsewhere so far, he says. Burglass notes that the blow-ups "cause inconvenience to traffic when the traffic reaches its high — during the traveling season."

Crews will normally patch the affected area with asphalt, and save permanent repairs for cooler weather or less traveled highway times. Roads are per-manently repaired with concrete, Buglass says, although in some instances the asphalt is used for the permanent patch.

Heavy trucks sometime defeat the asphalt, Buglass says, by compacting it so a depression is created.

The group has decided that if it uses the camp, it will be Aug. 24. Older members will act as counselors. Parents having re-tarded children should keep these dates open, authorities said, and they will be notified of final plans within the next few weeks.

The chances of blowups are increased in the southbound lane, Graf says, because of the absence of joints which normal-ly expand and contract with weather changes. Moisture be-

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New Planner Checks Neenah Downtown

NEENAH — A city planner, an engineering vacancy which whose first job will be to "take a good look at the city's department for more than a downtown," has been hired and year.

According to an announce-ment made today by Mayor Roman V. Hauser, George Bau-man, 24, a Menasha native, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in Madison this month with degrees in civil engineering and urban planning, will start work with the city.

Bauman, who has experience working in the public works departments in Neenah and Appleton, plus some engineering with Rice and Urban and McMahon and Associates, received the Topics applications. The firm his engineering degree in Janu-ary and his planning degree this month.

Although Bauman will be working directly under Wayne Bryan, public works director, his primary function will be in the planning field.

Hauser said, "There's nothing special that we have in mind for him, but I imagine his first job will be to take a look at the downtown area."

Redevelopment of the central business district has been held up for the past year when the council turned down a plan to completely renovate the down-town. Former Mayor Donald Hassler had vetoed the \$7 million plan and the council failed to get enough votes to override the veto.

The council also turned down a request by the redevelopment authority (Racon) for \$10,000 to revise the plan so it would be acceptable to the council.

Faced with no support from the council and a lack of planning funds, Racon members then recommended that the city hire a planner to provide the city with the in-house capacity to revise the defunct plan.

The plan commission en-dorsed Racon's recommendation and the council went along by earmarking \$15,000 in the 1971 budget for a city planner.

According to Bryan, Bauman will function essentially as a planner, but will also help fill,

John Harwood, director of sales and quality control at the Waupaca Foundry, Waupaca, will be installed as chairman of the Winnebago Section of the American Society for Quality Control Wednesday when the group meets at Fox Hills Country Club, Michicot.

Other new officers include Jerome Blum, vice chairman, Consolidated Paper, Inc., Wis-consin Rapids; Charles Straub, secretary, Marathon Electric, Wausau; and Louis Petrovic, treasurer, Larsen Co., Green Bay.

Director at Waupaca

Firm Is Society Chief

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Paper Firm Realignment Takes Effect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mill, where all related marketing and technical operations are being relocated from Dayton. NCR Paper is produced in a range of colors in both rolls and sheets for printers and business forms manufacturers. It is sold through paper merchants and by direct sale to major printers and converters.

Commercial papers are both coated and uncoated.

Coated products include printing and decorative papers, high and low weight masking papers and reproduction proofing papers. The former Appleton Coated was recognized as the leading producer of coated, colored printing papers. Specially coated papers are used for performing specific functions, such as conducting a charge, acting as a moisture barrier, magnetically recording, or other purpose.

Uncoated grades in the commercial papers area are bleached sulfate and chemi-mechanical papers produced for general printing requirements, computerized and general business forms, textbooks, telephone directories, and special application.

Consumers Given Warning Against Lab Animal Plan

MADISON — Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren recently warned Wisconsin consumers to be wary of companies offering laboratory animals to breed at home for profit.

This work-at-home scheme recently came to the attention of the Office of Consumer Protection through a series of complaints that this plan, instead of supplementing the family income, actually ended up costing the consumer money.

Under the plan the consumer pays the company \$600 to receive information and advice on raising gerbils, rabbits, mice and other laboratory animals used in research. The animals are sold, in turn, by the consumer to private research laboratories and colleges.

Warren gave two reasons why this enterprise usually fails. First, to raise the animals successfully, the consumer needs facilities and expertise he cannot gain by merely reading the literature supplied by the company. Many of the animals die or become sick and unfit for laboratory use.

Secondly, since most laboratories have established dealings with animal suppliers, there is hardly a market for the independent breeder, even if his animals did meet the standard.

Any citizen who is contacted by such a company or feels he has been the victim of such a scheme should contact the Office of Consumer Protection, State Capitol, Madison, 53702.

First Summer Day Brings Cool Spell

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Summer comes officially to Wisconsin today, and along with it, more comfortable weather. Cooler and drier weather moved into the state late Sunday.

The cooler weather followed a few scattered light showers during the day with skies clearing overnight.

Maximum temperatures Sunday were a continuation of the hot humid weather prevailing over the state last week.

High and low temperatures at 87 other high ranged from 85 at Milwaukee to 68 at Park Falls.

Eagle River claimed the state's low at 44. Other lows included 45 at Land O'Lakes, 49 at Superior, 51 at Park Falls, 54 at Wausau, 55 at Spooner, 56 at Juneau and Madison and 57 at Milwaukee, Lone Rock and Neenah.

Nationwide, Blythe, California, and Buckeye, Ariz., reported the highs at 112 and 111, respectively. The low was claimed by Evanston, Wyoming, at 38.

Gangland Figure Adonis Sent to Adriatic Island

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Joe Adonis, once described by the late Sen. Estes Kefauver as "the most sinister of all" U.S. underworld figures, is to be exiled from his suspected gangland connections.

A Milan court considered sending him to exile with 18 Mafia suspects on the barren Aeolian isle of Linosa or with 15 others on the Isle of Filicudi. But it chose instead to banish the 69-year-old Adonis to Serra de Conti, a sleepy little town of 3,000 inland from Anconia on the Adriatic.

Adonis had pleaded with the court: "I'm a sick old man. If you send me to exile it'll kill me."

He will have to report to police every Monday to make sure he does not wander away, and will be forbidden to make long-distance phone calls.

Nuclear Power Plant Film to Precede Tour By Kimberly Kiwanis

KIMBERLY — A movie on the nuclear power plant at Two Creeks will be shown at a Kiwanis Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Darboy Club.

This will preview a June 30 trip to the power plant which will be a women's night program. Members will travel by bus to the plant site and after the tour will dine at Fox Hills.

Plans will be discussed for the annual steak fry and summer fund raising projects.



Dr. Roy P. Whitney, Appleton, vice president and dean of The Institute of Paper Chemistry, second from the right, holds the Award of Merit presented to him and IPC Saturday in La Crosse by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin at its annual meeting. The Institute was honored for its contribution to state history through the Dard Hunter Paper Museum and Library. From the left is James Smith, Madison, director of the state society; Jim Scribbins, Milwaukee, cited for "The Hiawatha Story," a history of railroading; Dr. Whitney, and Mrs. Philip La Follette, Madison, widow of the three-term governor and author of "Adventure in Politics: The Memoirs of Philip La Follette." Donald Young, of a New York publishing firm, also was honored as editor of the La Follette book and Miss Ethelyn M. Parkinson, Green Bay, received the juvenile book award for "Higgins of the Railroad Museum." (Schmiedekne Photo)

Graduation Notes

Dozen Valley Students Complete Schooling in Midwest and East

A dozen Valley students have completed social work from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. They graduated from Eastern and Midwestern schools.

Mary Beth Nienhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Nienhaus, 732 E. Maple St., Appleton, received a masters degree in health and physical education from Illinois State University, Bloomington-Normal.

Stephens Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams, 1400 W. Cedar St., Appleton, received a masters degree in business administration degree with a major in marketing and finance from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and has accepted a position with the Jewel Company, Chicago.

Donald Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Nolan, 145 E. Tobacco St., Kaukauna, was graduated with honors from the University of Wisconsin. He received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and political science.

John C. Meltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meltz, 120 E. Summer St., Appleton, received a bachelor of arts degree in

Gerald D. Rettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rettler, 417 E. Marquette St., was granted an associate in science degree in electronic engineering technology by the Wisconsin School of Electronics, Madison.

Calvin R. Kluess, 913 W. Summer St., Appleton, received a master of business administration degree from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Michael P. O'Brien, 1117 Biard Cliff Road, Appleton, received a bachelors degree in business administration from Pennsylvania State University, University Park.

Ronald Roloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Roloff, New London, received a bachelor of arts degree in speech and drama from Lakeland College, Sheboygan.

Charles W. Morkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morkin, 1760 N. Racine St., Appleton, received a graduate degree from Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass.

Duncan Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Foley, 238 W. Seymour St., Appleton, received a bachelor of arts degree in geology from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Jane Losselyong, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Losselyong, 1631 S. Driscoll St., Appleton, was graduated from the travel and transportation management course at Humboldt Institute, Minneapolis, a division of Career Academy.

Ronald Lizik, son of Mrs. Marie Lizik, Oshkosh, was

Schadeberg Accepts Position as Pastor Of Michigan Church

GREENVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Henry C. Schadeberg, an ordained clergyman who served several terms in Congress as a Wisconsin Republican, has been named pastor of the First Congregational Church.

Schadeberg, 57, accepted the church's invitation Sunday, saying he would have to serve part-time Sept. 15-Jan. 1 while finishing a term as spiritual adviser to the White House Conference on the Aging.

He was given the job with the conference after losing a House re-election campaign last year. Schadeberg said he would move to Greenville from Burlington, Wis., by the end of

Agriculture Board Requests Funds to Continue State Fair

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP) — Requirements which force the fair where we've developed great The Wisconsin Agriculture Board is asking legislators to share its profits with county expertise." Roger Biddick of Board provide enough money in the A compromise proposed for the 1971-73 state budget to salvage the budget by the legislature's a 1972 state fair from the joint Finance Committee would not be effective in time to guarantee survival of the fair in said the 1971 fair may be the 1972, the agricultural board said better subsidy, or cancels re-

State History Group Picks New Curators

LA CROSSE — Twelve curators were elected Saturday at the business session of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin at the Holiday Inn.

Three new members of the governing body, named to 3-year terms, were Thomas Cheeks, Milwaukee educator; William Huffman, Wisconsin Rapids newspaperman, and Paul Hassett, Madison executive secretary of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association.

Prof. Robert Irrmann, Beloit College, was elected for a year to fill the unexpired term of Wayne J. Hood, La Crosse, who resigned.

Re-elected for three years were curators Milo K. Swanton, Madison, formerly of Appleton; Sen. Frederic E. Risser, Madison; William F. Stark, Nashota; Roger Axtell, Jansville; Mrs. William H. L. Smythe, Milwaukee; Horace M. Benstead, Racine; Robert B.L. Murphy, Madison, and H.L. Clark Wilkinson, Baraboo.

Two Children Drown in State Waters

2 Adults Die Over Weekend; 2 Other Bodies Recovered

By The Associated Press
Several persons drowned in Wisconsin waters during the weekend, including two children.

Rosemary Schrek, 2, of Milwaukee was discovered drowned Sunday night during a search of Okauchee Lake by Waukesha County authorities. She had disappeared from a cottage where her mother was staying.

Clifford Oscar Jr., 21, of Madison drowned Saturday in Lake Monona about 200 feet from a municipal beach where he had been swimming.

In Swimming Pool
Gloria Miller, 9, of Chippewa Falls drowned Saturday in a municipal swimming pool.

William Tadevich, 44, of rural Lena drowned Friday in an Oconto County lake after falling from a boat during a fishing outing.

The body of Gary Wunsch, 19, of Manitowoc was recovered Sunday from the city's Lake Michigan harbor. He had been missing since Tuesday.

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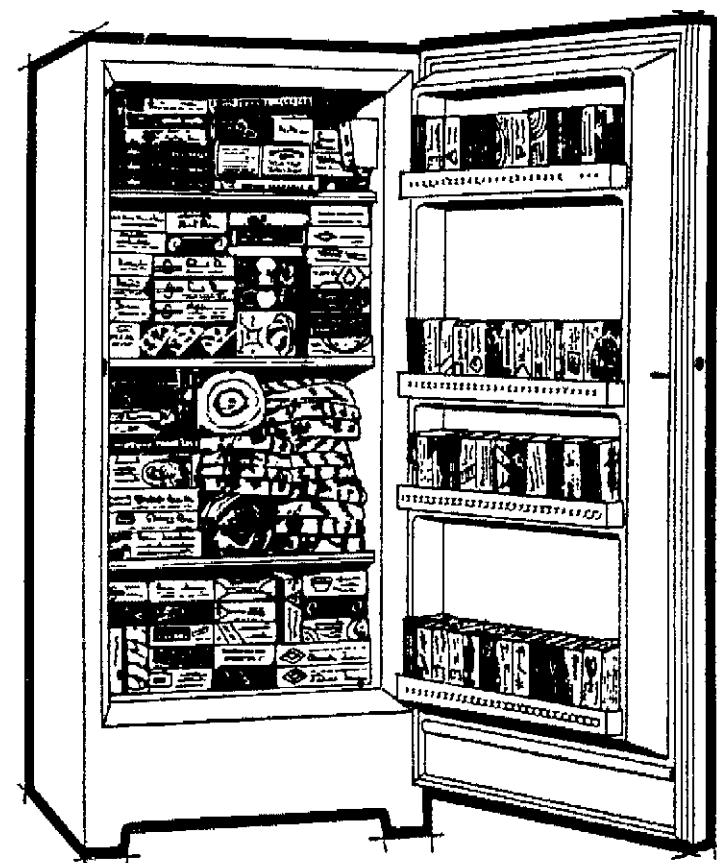
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Marsha Ann Lindsay, 19, of Manawa, is seen shortly after her coronation Saturday night as Wisconsin's Alice in Dairyland for 1971. (AP Wirephoto)

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Magic No. 1

Foxes Can Clinch Flag Tonight After Taking Twin Bill

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The magic number is one for Appleton's Foxes to clinch the first half pennant in the Midwest League's Northern Division.

That happy circumstance evolved Sunday when the Foxes blanked Waterloo in both ends of a doubleheader, 2-0 and 3-0, while the runner-up Cedar Rapids Cardinals were dealt what amounted to death blows by Wisconsin Rapids, 7-2 and 8-1.

Appleton's lead over the once-challenging Iowans has now ballooned to seven games. Both the Foxes and Cards have seven contests left to play in the first half of the campaign, which ends Saturday night.

Righthander Rich Gossage 16-

1) will attempt to stop Waterloo once more at 7:30 p.m. today as the Foxes bid to claim the championship.

Good Pitching

Pitching was the key to the twin 7-inning triumphs Sunday night as Duane Shaffer stretched his record to 6-2 with a 4-bitter in the first game, and Bill Sourg made his mark 8-2 by scattering six safeties in the nightcap. Sourg's ERA is now 1.92 for the season.

Appleton's hitting in both encounters was in turn stifled by some good hurling from the Hawks, but the Foxes managed to collect just enough hits at the appropriate moments.

Waterloo's Paul Pelz and Shaffer hooked up in a duel in the first game, and it was

Shaffer himself who clubbed in the Foxes' first run in the third inning on a sacrifice fly. Marty Morrison scored after doubling and moving up on a ground out.

Appleton added insurance in the fourth on Jerry Hairston's single, a fielder's choice. Sam Ewing's sacrifice, and Bucky Dent's loop single.

Loud Foul

Waterloo's best shot at a run in the opener turned out to be a foul ball as third baseman Tom Poquette slammed the ball over the right field wall just outside the foul pole in the third.

The Foxes, who were extending their win skein to five and hot streak to 11 victories in their last 12 starts, got the only run they needed in the first.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Jack, Lee Deadlock at 280

Playoff Set Today After Tie on 18th

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Lee Trevino is a gum-chewing wise-cracking chatterbox, always the clown. Jack Nicklaus is an intense, methodical competitor with the soul of a computer.

The U.S. Open golf championship never brought together two more diverse personalities than the voluble Mexican-American and the golfing giant from Ohio, who meet at 12:45 p.m. CDT today in an 18-hole playoff.

To Trevino, the tour is one big picnic. He probably would do it for nothing but they pay him for it—\$157,037 last year, the most made by any player on the tour.

"I love to see people laugh," he says. "I don't complain about the food—I've eaten worse. I don't complain about the laundry. I remember when I didn't have but one shirt."

Now he has dozens—most of them blood red.

Asked why he always wears red shirts, he replied: "So that when I cut my throat, it will all blend in."



Birdies in the Open brought these reactions from the two men who tied for first at the end of four rounds. Lee Trevino (left) doffs his cap after popping the golf ball in his mouth, while Jack Nicklaus raises his putter in triumph at right. An 18-hole playoff today will decide the championship.

Two Players Show Study In Contrast

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus plays his Frankenstein monster, Lee Trevino, in an 18 hole playoff today for the 71st annual U.S. Open Golf championship.

Nicklaus and Trevino wound up in a tie Sunday after 72 holes, when Trevino missed a six foot putt and took a bogey on the 18th hole, while Nicklaus two putted for a par on the same green. They each scored a par 280 for the 72-hole test over Merion Golf Club's short but demanding course.

Nicklaus posted rounds of 68-72-68-71 and Trevino 70-72-69-68 to set up the 25th playoff in U.S. Open history.

Third round leader Jim Simons, the 21-year-old amateur from Butler, Pa., who led after three rounds, buckled under the intense pressure, double bogeying the final hole and winding up with a six over par 76, tied for sixth place.

Makes Up 4 Shots

The Frankenstein monster creation by Nicklaus was attested to by Trevino after he shot a one under par 69 Sunday to come from four strokes off the 54-hole pace to a tie and playoff. They will playoff starting at 12:45 p.m. CDT today.

Trevino told of how Nicklaus gave him words of encouragement last February. "And I've played unbelievable since," said the 31-year-old resident of El Paso, Tex.

It was after an exhibition in West Palm Beach, Fla., that Nicklaus and Trevino had a conversation in the locker room Trevino recalled that he told Nicklaus that he was skipping the Masters because he didn't feel his game was geared to the course at Augusta.

Boosts Confidence

"He (Nicklaus) said 'Let me tell you something.' He said 'You can play anywhere you want to.' He said 'I hope you never find out how good you can play because it will give the rest of us a little better chance to win.'"

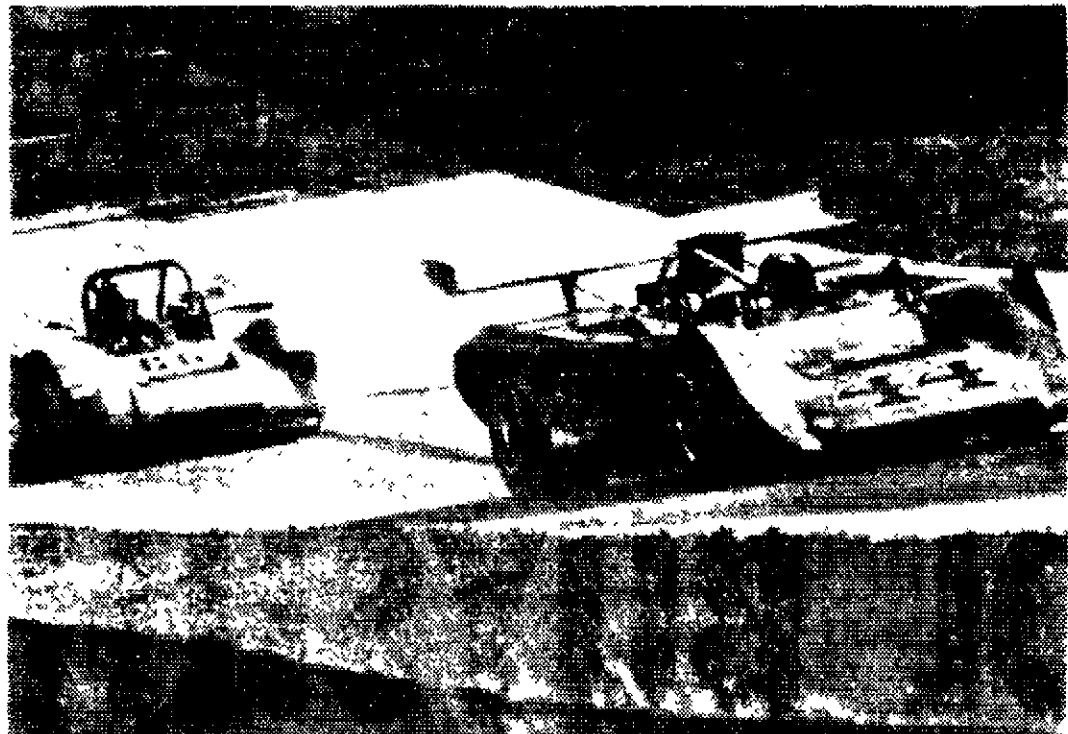
He is painstakingly slow. Sometimes he will stand over a putt for seemingly minutes before letting the putter head strike the ball. He has been known to move his head between putter blade and hole as many as 30 times.

Draws Criticism

His slowness has drawn him sharp criticism and even warnings from golf officials.

His old rival, Arnold Palmer, was among those to criticize him by name here this weekend.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3



Stockbroker Jerry Hansen of Minneapolis is shown enroute to winning the annual June Sprints' 100-mile feature amateur sports car race Sunday at Elkhart Lake, Wis. Hansen, pictured lapping Bobby Rinzier, took the pole position and never yielded the lead. He had won the event on the four-mile Road America course in 1968 and 1969, and his third triumph is unprecedented in the race's 16-year history. (AP Wirephoto)

Averages Over 100 m.p.h.

Hansen Claims Third Title In National June Sprints

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ELKHART LAKE — Jerry Hansen became the first driver to win three national June Sprints championships as he piloted his bright orange Lola 220 to victory in record time in the 100 miles main event for class A and B sports racers and A sedans Sunday.

Hansen, a Minneapolis stockbroker, never trailed as he had nearly a minute edge over second place finisher, and defending Sprints champion, Jack Hinkle, a Wichita, Kan., grandfather.

His average speed was 100.548 miles per hour, better than two miles per hour faster than the record he had set in winning in 1969. He also set a lap record of 103.004, breaking his own record of 101.551, also set in 1969.

Previous Winner

Hansen had won the Sprints in 1968 and 1969. He was class in a Camaro with an leading last year until an oil average speed of 88.892 miles

per hour. He was 12th overall in the race.

In the 60 mile event for formula cars, Kurt Reinold of Rockford, Ill., took the Formula A and overall title in his McKee 12-C with an average speed of 97.563 miles per hour. Reinold led the entire race.

Chuck Diedrich, Sandusky, Ohio, took the Formula B title, averaging 93.583 m.p.h. in a Brabham BT-28 and set a class lap record of 96.664 m.p.h. Formula C crown went to Howie Fairbanks of St. Paul in a Bradham 1000. He averaged 88.662 m.p.h. and set a class lap record of 91.487.

Gordon Smiley of Kansas City, Mo., took the Formula Ford title in a Merlyn 17 with an average speed of 86.847.

In the event for C and D sports racers, Bill Niemeyer, Loveland, Ohio, took the C and overall title in an Elva 75. His speed was 79.861. Bob Snider of Mequon was class B and was third overall in an Ocelot. His speed was 79.020.

Larry Campbell, Detroit, Mich., took the 15 lap event for F and G production cars in a class F Sprite. Don Walkner of Wauwatosa came home first in G production in another Sprite but a protest was lodged against him on the claim he used illegal fuel. Race officials said it would be several days before results of the protest are announced.

Wins After Flip

Dennis Daly of Dearborn Heights, Mich., survived a flip during practice runs to come back in the same car and win the H production event in a Sprite.

Daly pounded the dents out of his car in time for the race and ran second through the first seven laps behind A. N. Fulton, also of Dearborn Heights, and then took over the lead when Fulton retired with mechanical trouble. Daly and Fulton both turned in laps of 76.677 m.p.h., one-tenth of a second faster than the old record.

A lap record of D sedans was set in the same race by Stefan Edlis of Chicago at 75.589 m.p.h., but he finished the race second behind Jim Boehm of St. Louis in an Austin Mini.

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Top five finishers in Sunday's 100-mile feature event at Road America:

1. Jerry Hansen, Minneapolis, Lola-Chevrolet. 2. Jack Hinkle, Wichita, Kan., Lola-Chevrolet. 3. Pete Harrison, Atlanta, Lola-Ford. 4. Bill Cooper, Racine, Wis., Ferrari. 5. Tom Frazer, Atlanta, Lola-Ford.

tion and never yielded the lead. He had won the event on the four-mile Road America course in 1968 and 1969, and his third triumph is unprecedented in the race's 16-year history. (AP Wirephoto)



Pat Malloy

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Hulsizer Cards 69

Malloy Catches Strutz

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Defending champions die hard.

Pat Malloy underscored that little axiom of sport Sunday by firing a tidy 1-under-par to charge back from a 5-stroke deficit and tie Don Strutz after the second round of the Appleton City Golf Tournament.

Strutz skied to 75, eight shots off his opening 67. He had a 40, five over, on the front nine.

Both golfers now own 142 totals heading into next weekend's final 36 holes of competition by a 10-stroke margin. Jim Hulsizer, whose 69 won medalist honors for the second round, moved up behind the co-leaders with 146.

Babb at 147

Dennis Babb, fighting a painful hip ailment, came in with a 73 and has a 147 total, while Dennis Johnson and Don Jabas hit 75 and 77, respectively, for 149.

Rounding out the championship flight are Red Vandelo, 151 (76 Sunday); Gary Kriek (76), Tom LaFountain (77), and

Syl Bayer (76) all at 152, and experience as Strutz needed 36. Bill Weiss, Jr. (74) plus Bill strokes on the green for the day.

Morse (75) at 153.

Fran Williamson and Tom Bauer share the top spot in A Flight with 154; Larry Booth, Elmer Vandenberg and Mark Collar head B Flight with 163; John Markey and Jerome Bodmer pace C Flight at 175, and Pete Gorski and Brad Starr are the runaway Junior Flight leaders at 160.

Four Birdies

Malloy, the 30-year old chemical salesman who won the 1970 tourney by a 10-stroke margin, carded four birdies and three bogeys en route to his identical nine-hole scores of 35.

His putting seemed to be the key. "I putted real well," Malloy related happily. "I don't miss any short ones."

Malloy's best fairway shot came at the 425 - yard 15th where he slapped a 5-iron through trees and onto the green, then sank the putt for a birdie. "That could easily have been a bogey," he pointed out.

Strutz struggled with three bogeys and a double-bogey six on the 440-yard fifth hole on the front nine. But then he settled down for a 1-under par 35 on the back.

"It was a real shaky start and good finish," the 5-time City Tournament titlist commented. Putting provided a frustrating

Short Putts Troublesome

"I haven't made a putt over five feet in two days," he complained.

Hulsizer bagged three successive birdies at the start of his

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

Midwest League Standings				
Northern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Appleton	37	19	.661	—
Cedar Rapids	28	14	.538	7
Clinton	27	30	.474	10 1/2
Quincy	20	37	.377	14 1/2
Waterloo	19	34	.358	14 1/2
Southern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Danville	39	14	.736	—
Burlington	33	21	.611	4 1/2
Quad Cities	29	27	.519	11 1/2
Decatur	26	30	.464	14 1/2
Danville at Waterloo, p.p.d., rain.	13	41	.248	23 1/2
Saturday's Results				
Appleton 5, Wisconsin Rapids 4.				
Cedar Rapids 4-1, Clinton 1-4.				
Burlington 10, Decatur 9.				
Quad Cities 6, Quincy 5.				
Danville at Waterloo, p.p.d., rain.				
Sunday's Results				
Appleton 2-3, Waterloo 0-0.				
Wisconsin Rapids 7-6, Cedar Rapids 2-4.				
Danville 3, Quad Cities 2.				
Quincy 5, Decatur 2.				
Tonight's Games:				
Waterloo at Appleton.				
Cedar Rapids at Wisconsin Rapids.				
Burlington at Clinton.				
Quincy at Decatur.				
Danville at Quad Cities.				

West Side Wins

Maritime Eliminated; KAC Blanks Endries

KAUKAUNA — Maritime Bar of Appleton was eliminated by Pike's Bar of Wausau, 6-0, Sunday in the Kaukauna Athletic Club Invitational Softball Tournament.

Bob Wills fanned eight enroute to a one-hitter to lead the win for Pike's Joe Buss got the only hit off Wills.

Chuck Miller was charged with the loss as Pike's scored in the first, third, fourth, sixth and seventh innings. Scott Kapis single was the only hit off homered in the third for the Allgeyer, who fanned four winners, while Red Schroeder had two doubles and a single. Dick Hablewitz struck out 10, and Tom Timm rapped three but gave up three runs on five singles to supply the offense for the loss. Kaukauna's runs came in the first, second and fourth innings.

In Sunday's other games, the West Side Lanes of Fond du Lac, Ron Brinkman doubled and whipped Green Bay's Circle, tripled for the winners, and Tap, 7-1, and Kaukauna Athletic Dave Ebeling added two singles. Club blanked Endrie's Bar of Manitowoc, 3-0.

West Side's Paul Reader opened the game by blasting the Military Golf of Green Bay in first pitch for a home run. The 6:30 p.m. opener, Klinger winners added runs in the Paints of Oshkosh faces Pizze second, fourth and fifth innings. Hut of Appleton at 7:15, and 616 collecting six hits and taking Club of Green Bay duels advantage of three Circle Tap Howie's Bar of Readfield in the 8:30 nightcap.

Larry Rackon scattered five hits and fanned seven for the win. Circle's only run came in the fifth when losing pitcher Wayne Kunth doubled and Kevin Kane slapped an RBI single.

In the final game Sunday, Mike Allgeyer hurled a one-hitter to lead the host Kaukauna Athletic Club team to a 3-0 win over Manitowoc's Endrie's Bar.

Gene Schrank's sixth inning seventh, Kapis single was the only hit off homered in the third for the Allgeyer, who fanned four winners, while Red Schroeder had two doubles and a single. Dick Hablewitz struck out 10, and Tom Timm rapped three but gave up three runs on five singles to supply the offense for the loss. Kaukauna's runs came in the first, second and fourth innings.

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Beanball Contest Ended by Umpires; Indians Win, 7-6

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

The umpires put a stop to a Cleveland-Detroit beanball battle before anyone got hurt but the lights went out anyway for the Indians and Tigers.

Chuck Hinton's 11th inning home run gave the Indians a 7-6 victory in the first game and they led by the same score after seven innings of the nightcap when several rows of lights behind the plate blew out and the contest was suspended until Sept. 18 when Detroit next visits Cleveland.

The two teams staged a wild free-for-all Friday night and it looked like more of the same in Sunday's opener when Detroit's Mickey Lolich hit Chris Chambliss with a pitch and Cleveland's Steve Dunning retaliated and clipped Lolich.

Threatens Election

Umpire Larry McCox summoned both managers and told them "If in my judgment either pitcher throws at anyone again, both the pitcher and the manager will be out of the game. I can tell the difference between one that gets away and a deliberate attempt to hit somebody. I don't want any body to get killed."

Elsewhere in the American League, the Chicago White Sox mauled Minnesota 18-8. Boston edged Washington 4-3. Baltimore trounced the New York

Colgate Driver 3rd In Stock Car Event

NEW BREMEN, Ohio (AP) — Paul Feldner of Colgate, Wis., finished third in a 1969 Dodge in the 100-lap feature of New Bremen Speedway stock car racing Sunday.

Steve Arndt of Janesville, Wis., in a 1969 Chevelle, was ninth.

Wins NCAA 880 Title Winzenried Caps Career

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Liebenberg, a product of Milwaukee's Marquette High School, took third in the 3,000-meter meet at Eugene, Ore.

University of Wisconsin overstepped its lead in the 8-37 "Winzenried and Matzdorf" weekend by adding the National Collegiate Athletic Association 440-yard specialist Mark Kart to their events or place very cation outdoor half-mile title to man are to stay on the West high." said reurning Badger Coach this week to compete Saturday coach Bob Brennan.

Winzenried's winning time was 1 minute, 48.8 seconds as he beat runnerup Rick Brown of California by nearly 15 yards. Brown finished in 1:49.5.

However, the Badgers' Pat Matzdorf, who had won the NCAA indoor high jump championship in March, finished no better than fifth here with a leap of 7 feet.

The winner was Reynaldo Brown of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo in a record 7-3.

Fewer Misses

Tim Heikkila of Superior, Wis., and the University of Minnesota, finished in a three-way tie for second at 7 feet, but had fewer misses than Matzdorf.

The only other Wisconsin entry, Pat Onyango, failed to place in the triple jump. The Badgers finished with 12 points, compared with 32 for first-place UCLA.

Western Michigan's Jerry

Yankees 10-4. Oakland drubbed Milwaukee 11-4 with the Brewers taking the second game 7-4 and Kansas City and California also split the Royals winning 5-1 and the Angels 8-4.

Hinton's homer decided a long-ball duel Aurelio Rodriguez Jim Northrup and Gates Brown—with two out in the ninth—connected for Detroit. Roy Foster belted a pair for Cleveland.

Three Homer

Hinton along with Detroit's Dalton Jones and Jimmie Price all hit two-run homers in the second game.

Sam McDowell of the Cleveland ace came on to pitch the eighth and threw one strike before manager Billy Martin of the Tigers beefed about the missing lights.

The White Sox trailing the Twins 4-0 broke loose for nine runs in the sixth inning—including a bunt single and a three-run homer by Walt Williams—and Rick Reichardt poled a grand slam homer in a six-run seventh. Rich McKinney also homered as Minnesota's six-game winning streak ended. The Sox who had dropped 14 of their previous 19 games were held to two hits through six innings by fireballing Washington right-hander Pete Broberg barely two weeks out of Dartmouth College and making his professional debut.

Broberg Apologizes

Broberg leading 3-0 on Frank Howard's three-run homer in the sixth hit George Scott leading off the seventh—and apologized of all things—fanned Doug Griffin for his seventh strikeout and gave up a single to Bob Montgomery.

Paul Lindblad relieved and Boston tied the score on Billy Conigliaro's two-run double and Phil Gagliano's single. The winning run crossed in the ninth on an error by Dave Nelson sacrifice and John Kennedy's two-out single.

The Orioles jumped on Steve Kline for five runs in the first inning and then withstood a longball barrage by the Yankees, including solo home runs by Horace Clarke, Thurman Munson and Danny Walton.

Mark Belanger Brooks Robinson and Don Buford drove in

FIRST GAME									
DETROIT					CLEVELAND				
Arndt	3b	4	2	1	Nettel	3b	5	1	1
Northrup	rf	5	2	2	Leon	2b	3	1	0
Whorton	lf	5	0	2	R Foster	rf	4	2	2
Cash	1b	3	0	1	Chmbliss	1b	0	0	1
Kaline	rf	2	0	0	Colbert	p	0	0	0
Maulitt	2b	3	0	0	Harrison	lf	3	0	0
Brown	ph	0	0	1	Unleider	lf	1	0	0
Taylor	2b	1	0	0	Taylor	2b	4	2	1
Freeman	c	2	0	0	Pinson	cf	1	0	1
Jones	ph	1	0	0	Heidemann	ss	5	0	2
Price	c	0	0	0	Sures	c	4	0	1
Stanley	cf	4	0	0	Dunning	p	3	0	0
Brinkman	ss	5	0	0	Mingori	p	0	0	0
Lolich	p	2	1	0	Hennigan	p	0	0	0
Chambliss	ph	1	1	1	Austin	ph	0	0	0
Schermer	p	0	0	0	Hinton	1b	1	1	1
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Open Playoff Set Today

Continued from page 4

them on cards which he carries in his hip pocket.

He can tell you within inches the length of any shot he makes. He is a grim, intense workman, in the tradition of Ben Hogan—a precisionist, a tailor weaving a cloak of defeat for his adversaries.

Trevino's record since that locker room conversation is two victories, twice he missed winning by one shot, lost one play-off, finished second, fourth, 10th, 12 and 37th and earned \$110,000.

Trevino tied for the lead on the 12th hole of Sunday's final round over the 6,544-yard Merion Course, treacherous layout of 124 bunkers, rough as thick as hay and greens that had Nicklaus talking to himself at times.

Unbelievable Shot
On the 12th, Trevino said he made a shot he almost didn't believe. He hit a nine iron that almost ran over the green, but the backspin and downward slope of the green left the ball inches from the hole. He sank the putt for a birdie three tying him with Nicklaus and Simons, who were playing together.

Trevino took the lead at the 14th where he put his drive in the fairway and his second shot about 12 inches to the left of the pin and made the putt to go one under for the tournament, a stroke ahead of Nicklaus.

The 5-foot-7 Trevino only had to make par at 18, and he would have forced Nicklaus to birdie at least one of the last two holes to tie. His second shot, however, went to the rough near the right rear of the green. He chipped to within six feet and missed for a bogey.

Trouble With Club
Nicklaus, who is seeking his 12th major golf championship, only one behind the record 13 earned by bantam Ben Hogan, had trouble all day with one of his best clubs, the three wood. He couldn't keep the ball in the fairway.

Nicklaus knew that he could win it all with a birdie at 18, and he gave it all he had. His booming drive was the best he hit all day, and he hit a four iron to the green 12 to 15 feet from the pin. The crowd of better than 18,000 hushed as he studied the putt.

"Actually, it was an easy putt," Nicklaus related. "It was straight and I must have pulled it a few inches off." Then he tapped in for his par and a tie.

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Final scores and money winners Sunday in the United States Open Golf Championship on the 6,544-yard, par-70 Merion Golf Club course (denotes amateur) (bracket 18-hole playoff Monday):

1-Jack Nicklaus	69-72-68-71=280
2-Lee Trevino	70-72-69-69=280
3-Bob Rosburg	69-70-73-69=280
4-James Simon	71-67-70-70=280
5-George Archer	66-70-72-72=280
6-John Miller	66-70-72-72=280
7-Ray Floyd	66-70-72-72=280
8-Larry Hinson	71-75-67-71=284
9-Bert Yancey	75-69-69-72=285
10-Bobby Nichols	69-72-69-75=285
11-Gay Brewer	70-70-73-72=285
12-Jerry Heard	70-73-73-69=286
13-Terry McGee	72-73-69-70=286
14-Bobby Cole	72-73-71-70=286
15-Chi Chi Rodriguez	70-73-72-72=286
16-Lanny Wadkins	68-75-65-66=284
17-Male Irwin	72-73-70-70=287
18-Homero Blancas	71-71-70-70=287
19-Dave Eichelberger	71-70-72-70=287
20-Ken Still	71-72-69-75=287
21-Bob Goelby	68-74-69=287
22-Arnold Palmer	73-68-73-74=288
23-Lou Lutz	71-70-71=288
24-Bob Smith	71-74-71=288
25-John Schroeder	71-72-69=289
26-Bruce Devlin	72-67-71=289
27-Kenneth Zarley	74-70-72=289
28-A Ben Crenshaw	74-74-68-73=289
29-Ralph Johnston	70-75-73-71=289
30-Bob Lunn	71-73-71=289
31-Orville Moody	71-71-84-71=289
32-Don January	75-73-71=289
33-Bobby Mitchell	75-73-72-71=289



Oakland Athletics' Burt Campaneris scurried back to the bag as Milwaukee's Andy Kosco waits for a pickoff attempt from the mound. Kosco's three-run homer in the second game helped the Brewers to a 7-4 victory, and a split in their doubleheader with Oakland, which won the first game, 11-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Miss Palmer Cops Tourney

Birdie on Final Hole Lifts Sandra To 'Heritage' Win

SOUTHBURY, Conn. (AP) — Sandra Palmer, a 5-foot-2 Texan, rallied from two strokes down to win the first Ladies' Professional Golf Association Heritage Open with a 15 foot birdie putt on the last hole here.

Miss Palmer finished with a three-round eight under par total of 211. She was the leader going into Sunday's round, but fell two strokes behind the charging Chako Higuchi of Japan, whose five under par 31 on the front nine moved her into a two stroke lead.

Knowing she had to birdie the 18th hole to win, Miss Palmer hit a "choked-up eight-iron" 15 feet from the pin and sank the putt to claim the \$3,750 in first place prize money.

Japanese 2nd
Miss Higuchi, the leading Japanese professional lady golfer, won \$2,825 for her second place finish with a total of 212.

Veteran Jo Ann Prentice, five strokes off the pace going into Sunday's round, shot a course and tournament record six under par 67 to surge into a third place finish with 213.

Carole Jo Skala, a second-year pro from Shingle Springs, Calif., fired a five-under par 68 to finish at 215 and tie Donna Caponi for fourth place.

Mickie Wright and Kathy Whitworth both shot 71s and wound up at 216 in a sixth place tie with Pam Higgins and Kathy Cornelius.

Study in Contrast...

Continued from page 4
saying that Jack's group let other groups pile up on tees and caused matches to last as much as five hours.

Nicklaus resents this criticism and refuses to let it bother him. "Golf is my livelihood," he said. "I don't intend to let people push me into making a shot until I am ready."

Nicklaus is said to be the most consistent long hitter in the history of golf. He doesn't always let out but when he does, it is like a thunderclap.

Contemporaries say he has no nerves. Some contend he has a tube between his ears. Noise goes in one ear and out the other. Once on the course, he puts himself in an isolation booth.

Not Trevino.
Talk, Talk, Talk
Super Mex starts talking the moment he hits the course and doesn't quit until he's thrown his red-and-white two-tone shoes in the corner and turned out the lights to go to sleep.

He is completely natural and uninhibited. He carries on a conversation with the gallery—like a baseball Yogi Berra—from the first tee to the 18th green.

Unlike Nicklaus, he plays very fast. He almost hits the ball on the run.

Nicklaus is more serious. He conducts a press conference the way a president might conduct one in the east room of the White House.

Explores Questions
"Now what is that question, please," he will say. "Let us explore one question at a time." He can be cryptic when the question seems absurd. He is

forthrightly honest and often critical. His frankness has caused some to regard him as being curt and condescending.

Yet in the last two years—reducing from a bobby 220 to 180 pounds and letting his hair grow long in consort with the mod generation—he has become a warmer and a more considerate individual. He relates better to the fans and press.

But he has become no less a devastating golfer.

New London Tops Fondy on Wing's 1-Hit Pitching

NEW LONDON — Terry Wing fired a one-hitter to lead New London to a 6-0 win over Fond du Lac in a Southern Division Fox Valley American Legion baseball game Saturday night.

Wing struckout 11 and walked only one, and was tagged for only a second inning single.

Two hits, including a 2 RBI single by Steve Trauger, a hit batsman, an error and two walks gave New London four runs in the second inning.

The winners added two runs in the fifth on Mark Meshnick's single. Trauger's double, an error and Wing's single.

Both teams are now 1-2 for the season. New London hosts Appleton in their next outing Wednesday night.

Fond du Lac 000 000 0-0 1 4
New London 040 020 x-6 8 1
Jahaeue, Schneider (2) and Tauger; Wing and Hilker.

A's Win Opener, 11-4

Kosco's Homer Gives Brewers Split

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The last-place Milwaukee Brewers snapped division-leading Oakland's five-game winning streak Sunday, but Brewers operations boss Frank Lane acknowledged the Athletics still looked like pennant material.

Oakland manager Dick Williams is "a push-button manager," Lane said enviously. "I could manage and win with that ball club."

Mike Epstein, Dave Duncan and Reggie Jackson produced home runs to boost Oakland to an 11-4 victory in the first bout of a doubleheader. The pinch-hitter Andy Kosco's three-run homer hoisted Milwaukee to a 7-4 triumph in the nightcap.

Kosco's seventh-inning bonanza capped a five-run rally in the seventh. He remarked it was invested in "a sinking fast ball. I guess," off Oakland reliever Darold Knowles.

A hit batsman, Roberto Pena's triple and Tommy Harper's single—one of his four hits in five trips in the nightcap—produced two more Brewer runs in the eighth inning.

The victory went to Lew Krausse, whose Brewer mates hadn't provided him with a triumph since May 29.

He had relieved starter Marcelino Lopez in the third and said later he doesn't mind his recent assignment to the relief staff.

"I'll pitch any darn way," he said. "I'll take a win playing third, pitching in relief, any which way. It was nice holding them down, then having all those runs come in."

Oakland's Diego Segui had a 4-0 advantage going into the seventh when an error, a walk and singles by Harper and Gus

Gil produced two Milwaukee runs.

Kosco then batted for Davey May, and put his third homer of the season over the left field wall.

Jackson hit his 15th homer of the campaign in the nightcap. No. 14, in the opener, broke a 4-4 tie in the fourth inning. Epstein homered in the first

with two men on base, Duncan homered after Bando singled, and Bando added a solo homer in the seventh.

Foxes Stop Hawks Twice

Continued from page 4
inning of the second tilt.

Brian Downing's triple with one out set up the score as Hairston followed with a sharp single to left.

Both of Appleton's final runs were unearned as the Hawks committed two errors and a wild pitch in the fourth inning.

Loop Single

After Bucky Dent and Bruce Kimm reached on the Waterloo miscues, Gary Isakson looped a single to left plating Dent and Bourg ground into a fielder's choice scoring Kimm.

The Appleton defense was sharp the entire evening, clicking off a double play in each game and making just one error.

The second twin-killing stopped a Waterloo threat in the top of the fourth after two Hawks had reached first and second.

Malloy ...

Continued from page 4
round on long putts before cooling off with a bogey on No. 4. He later birdied the 470-yard seventh for a 3-under total of 32 after the front nine.

On the second nine, he fell to bogeys 11 and 15 got a deuce on the short No. 17.

For Hulstizer, the round was his best at Reid in four years where he once fired a 67.

CITY SCOREBOARD	
(First Round-Second Round)	
142 — Pat Malley (72-76), Don Strutz (67-75)	
143 — Jim Hulstizer (77-69)	
144 — Dennis Babb (74-73)	
145 — Dennis Johnson (74-75), Don Jabas (75-77)	
146 — Jeff Vandenberg (75-76)	
147 — Gary Kriek (76-76), Tom LaPointain (75-77), Syl Bayer (74-76)	
148 — Bill Weiss, Jr. (75-74), Bill Morse (75-74)	
149 — A Flight	
150 — Fran Williams (75-79), Tom Bauer (67-71), Howard Bowers (79-77), Mark Winter (78-80)	
151 — Ric Van Sistine (78-80), Clair Belcher (78-80)	
152 — John Bergsman (77-82), Jim Edwards (81-78), John Hurley (84-79)	
153 — Ralph Weiss (84-73)	
154 — Craig Beyson (82-78), John Kurvers (79-81)	
155 — Fred Weeman (77-84), Bill Torder (80-81), Jeff Perlewitz (84-78), B Flight	
156 — Larry Booth (81-82), Elmer Vandenberg (82-81), Mark Callar (82-81)	
157 — Bill Wachtmank (87-78), Dan Wachtmank (88-80), Norm Joocks (84-81)	
158 — Joel Hervat (82-83), Greg Hess (82-84), Tom Zanzig (84-80), Del Prust (81-83)	
159 — Bob McCray (84-82)	
160 — D. W. Boyson (84-82), Tim O'Dell (84-84)	
161 — Bob Brackenridge (83-88)	
162 — Jeff Barton (87-83), Jim Wills (84-86)	
163 — Harold Swenson (90-83)	
164 — John Wunderlich (88-84)	
165 — John Markey (91-84), Jerome Bodmer (84-91)	
166 — Don Siebers (89-87), Bob Mueller (89-87)	
167 — George Wasthachek (90-87), Dennis Mannebach (81-88)	
168 — David Getrowski (92-84)	
169 — John Bowers (89-90)	
170 — Don Paulie (89-92)	
171 — Jim Hegner (90-92)	
172 — Gene Steinhorst (93-92), Bob Pierce (92-93)	
173 — Duane Hansen (98-89)	
174 — Rodney Hains (94-94)	
175 — Mary Green (92-96)	
176 — Karl Zimmerman (96-97)	
177 — Junior Flight	
178 — Pete Garski (81-79), Brad Shorr (80-80)	
179 — Joe Fitzgerald (87-86)	
180 — Paul Neulsh (87-85)	
181 — Bill Brunker (99-85)	
203 — Kevin Dertsch (181-100)	

Cornell Nips Syracuse in Rowing Meet

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Lightly-regarded Cornell stunned defending champion University of Washington Saturday by narrowly beating the Huskies in the featured varsity eight race at the 69th annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship regatta.

The Big Red, which had not won a national or regional title since 1963, led all the way along the 2,000-meter course on near-on Onondaga Lake and finished less than one-quarter length ahead of Washington in a time of 6 minutes, 6 seconds.

Washington, which had been heavily favored on the basis of its undefeated record in the West this spring, was clocked 6:06.8. Pennsylvania was third in 6:10.5.

Cornell's varsity eight, stroked by junior David Wetherill of Downingtown, Pa., won only one race during the regular season, failing even to qualify for the finals of the Eastern Sprints.

Besides receiving the varsity Challenge Cup for its eight-oared victory, Cornell was awarded the Ten Eyck Memorial Trophy for the best over-all showing among the 26 crews.

FIRST GAME MILWAUKEE	
Oakland	ab r h bi
Campaneris ss	5 1 3 1 Harper 3b
Rudi lf	4 1 1 1 DMay cf
Estain lb	2 2 2 2 Briggs lf
Bando 3b	5 2 3 1 Voss rf
Mangual cf	5 1 2 0 Tepedino 1b
Duncan p	5 1 2 0 Kosco 1b
DGreen 2b	5 1 2 0 Kubak 2b
Dobson p	5 1 3 1 Roof c
Roland p	1 0 0 0 Ellsworth p
Fingers p	2 1 0 0 Slaton p
	Morris p
	Yates ph
	Hannan p
	ERodriguez c
Total	40 11 14 11
Oakland	ab r h bi
Epstein ph	1 0 1 0 Gill 2b
Rudi lf	4 0 1 1 DMay cf
R Jackson rf	2 1 2 1 Kosco ph
T Davis 3b	4 0 1 0 Auerbach ss
Bando 3b	4 0 0 0 Briggs lf
Campaneris ss	0 0 0 0 Sanders p
Mangual cf	0 0 0 0 Tepedino 1b
Tenace 2b	0 0 0 0 Theobald 3b
DGreen 2b	3 0 0 0 Penz ss
Hovley ph	2 0 0 0 Segui p
Knowles p	0 0 0 0 Kimmwisk p
Shaffer p	0 0 0 0 Krause p
	Yates rf
	Bletary ph
Total	32 4 5 2

SECOND GAME MILWAUKEE	
Oakland	ab r h bi
L Brown ss	3 1 0 0 Harper 3b
Rudi lf	4 0 1 1 DMay cf
R Jackson rf	2 1 2 1 Kosco ph
T Davis 3b	4 0 1 0 Auerbach ss
Bando 3b	4 0 0 0 Briggs lf
Campaneris ss	0 0 0 0 Sanders p
Mangual cf	0 0 0 0 Tepedino 1b
Tenace 2b	0 0 0 0 Theobald 3b
DGreen 2b	3 0 0 0 Penz ss
Hovley ph	2 0 0 0 Segui p
Knowles p	0 0 0 0 Kimmwisk p
Shaffer p	0 0 0 0 Krause p
	Yates rf
	Bletary ph
Total	32 4 5 2

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BOWL

MONDAY NITE
6 P.M. 'til Closing

25¢

GAME

SABRE LANES

Shell Heating Oil dealer offers automatic delivery.

"Our automatic refill service keeps accurate track of your heating oil supply."

NOW! Shell No-Pest Strip \$1.59

FOX OIL & GAS CO.
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SHELL Fuel for modern living

The Hiram Walker name is on the outside because the brandy is great on the inside.



We're proud of the Hiram Walker name because we've been making the finest products for over 100 years. And we use this experience to make an excellent brandy with one of the oldest and best distilling processes. Try some tonight.

HIRAM WALKER'S BRANDY

NO PROOF. BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS—SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Anyone for AIR-CONDITIONING?

Cloud Buick Has a

Special 4th of July Buy!

Special Spring Buy!

NOW—GET YOUR 1971 BUICK WITH AIR CONDITIONING for less than \$4,000!



EXAMPLE:
1971 SKYLARK SPORT COUPE
Including: 230 H.P. 2-barrel V-8 (regular fuel), Turbo Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, AIR CONDITIONING, depressed windshield wipers, tinted glass (all windows), remote control mirror, convenience group (dual horns, trunk light, glove compartment light, map light) deluxe wheel covers, deluxe steering wheel, and front and rear carpeting.

Regularly **\$4253** Delivered in Appleton ...

SPECIAL SALE PRICE: \$3812

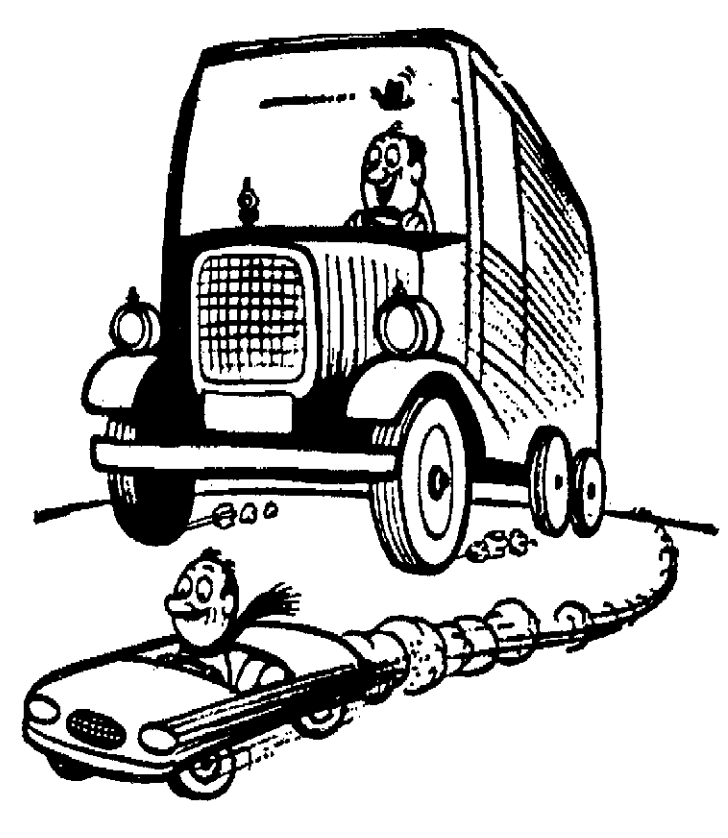
Freight Included!

Many Others at Similar Savings—HURRY IN NOW!

CLOUD BUICK, INC.

"Your Special Care BUICK-OPEL-JEEP Dealer"

2445 W. College Ave., Appleton
Phone 739-6336 — Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Eves. 'til 9
SELECTION • SAVINGS • SERVICE



YOU GET EXTRA MEASURE OF POWER with Texaco Sky Chief Super Wash. Instant power when you need it most. Instant power when you pull out, or when you pass, or if you have to pull over fast! Try it! Texaco Sky Chief Super Wash gasoline, supercharged with Petrox!

Appleton's Newest CAR WASH
Zip In . . . Zip Out

FREE CAR WASH

With \$6 Purchase

APPLETON OIL CO.

1200 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 733-4737

Controversy at Wimbledon

By JOHN FARROW fifth seeded Virginia Wade of Rosewall, defending champion Wimbledon, England (AP) Britain, don't belong to the John Newcombe and Ashe, is — Hot pants for the girls... A group. There's some hard feel- campaigning for a bigger say — big bid by the World Champion- ing between the independents in the running of affairs and for ship Tennis group to get more and the organized players. It more prize money. prize money... possible could lead to some angry clashes about the rules on all scenes on the courts. white outfits.

Those are the outside issues. There's talk about some of as the two-week Wimbledon the girls wearing hot pants and Lawn Tennis championship gets some of them plan to wear under way today. mauve in contrast to the obli-

The women's group, formed gatory all white outfits. in the United States by Mrs. Major Jack Mills, secretary Gladys Heldman, is dedicated of Wimbledon, did not receive to advancing the cause of wom- Arthur Ashe's idea of a yellow en's tennis throughout the ensemble with much en- thusiasm.

Some stars like defending "The rule about all white is champion Margaret Court of perfectly clear," Mills said. Australia, third-seeded Evonne The WCT outfit, including Googalong, also Australian, and stars like Rod Laver, Ken

Queen and Her Maids to Play in Menasha Park

MENASHA — The Menasha been pitching in Women's Class Athletic Association will sponsor A leagues since the age of 11, the appearance of the Queen Like Eddie Feigner, of the and Her Maids, a 4-girl softball King and His Court, Rosie team, at the Menasha ball park throws the ball blindfolded and on July 11. behind her back. She has re-

The Maids, the girls' version corded more than 118 no-hitters of the King and His Court, will and 36 perfect games. play a Fox River Valley all star Other players include catcher squad in a 2 p.m. game. Eileen Beard, Rosie's 16-year Advance tickets may be pur- old sister, first Baseman Debby chased at Morton's Drug Store Bevers and shortstop "Loita er, here, Krueger's Sports Hub and Chatter," entertainer and Berken Sport Shop, Neenah, and comedian.

Pond's, Appleton. Another sister, 13-year old Giants, blanked San Diego 2-1.

The star of the show is 19- Karen, also substitutes at first on a three-hitter, striking out 11.

Pre July 4th

Firestone

SALE

25% OFF

our low everyday prices... save \$25-\$46 per set!

Firestone Strato-Streak

Our popular WIDE "78" series 4-ply nylon cord tire... low as

\$19.12

B78-13 (6.50-13) Blackwalls Plus \$1.81 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

All sizes on SALE!

All prices plus tax and tire off your car.

3 ways to charge

Firestone

3 for \$1.39

FREE TIRE MOUNTING & TIRE ROTATION every 5,000 miles

with purchase of any new Firestone passenger or delivery tires

Jack Nicklaus AUTOGRAPHED GOLF BALLS 3 FOR \$1.39

Powered for long distance. Built for durability with a tough ballata cover.

SIZE	FITS MANY	BLACK WALLS		2-Strip WHITE WALLS		Fed. Ex. Tax (per set)
		Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE	
B78-13 (6.50-13)	Barracuda, Challenger, Nova, Corvair, Chevy, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Cadillac, Falcon, Specialty, Valiant	25.50	19.12	28.75	21.56	2.81
C78-13 (7.00-13)	Barracuda, Challenger, Corvair, Dart, Valiant	27.00	20.25	30.25	22.68	1.92
B78-14 (7.25-14)	AMX, Barracuda, Camaro, Chevelle, Corvair, Cougar, Dart, Falcon, Mustang, Ford, Oldsmobile	28.00	21.00	31.50	23.62	2.21
B78-14 (7.25-14)	AMX, Barracuda, Camaro, Chevelle, Corvair, Chevy II, F-100, Ford, Plymouth, Specialty	29.75	22.31	33.50	25.12	2.42
G78-14 (8.25-14)	Chevy, Dodge, F-150, Ford, Mercury, Plymouth, Pontiac, T-Bird	32.75	24.56	36.50	27.37	2.54
B78-14 (8.25-14)	Buick, Chevy, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, T-Bird	35.75	26.81	40.25	30.18	2.74
B78-15 (8.55-15)	Buick, Chevy, Oldsmobile	—	—	44.75	33.56	2.96
L78-15 (9.15-15)	Cadillac, Lincoln, Imperial	—	—	46.25	34.68	3.19

3 ways to charge

Firestone

3 for \$1.39

FREE TIRE MOUNTING & TIRE ROTATION every 5,000 miles

with purchase of any new Firestone passenger or delivery tires

Jack Nicklaus AUTOGRAPHED GOLF BALLS 3 FOR \$1.39

Powered for long distance. Built for durability with a tough ballata cover.

Firestone

STORES

634 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton — Ph. 733-7387
OPEN DAILY 8 TILL 5:30; SAT. TILL 5

515 N. Commercial St., Neenah — Ph. 725-6377
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SAT. TILL 3 P.M.

More Sports

Page B-12

Line Scores

Sunday's Midwest Line Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colo. Rapids 000 100 0-2 5 1
Wis. Rapids 000 700 x-7 13 0
Forch and Hill, McCarthy and Bur-
gum, W-McCarthy, L-Forch, H-R-
Wis. Rapids, Bowlin 4th one on, Miller
4th none on, Borgman 4th none on, Go-
rinski 4th two on.

Colo. Rapids 041 000 001-4 8 0
Wis. Rapids 002 012 003-8 10 2
McVey, Roque (4), Thompson (3) and
McInteer, Kelly, Meyers (4) and
Wife, W-Meyers, L-Thompson, H-R-
Wis. Rapids, Wife 3rd one on, Borgman
4th one on and 4th two on, Miller 4th
one on.

Burlington 700 200 010-5 8 2
Clinton 101 010 40x-7 10 1
Tatum, Barlow (7) and Williams, Ortiz,
Williams (3) and Ross, W-Ortiz, L-Ta-
tum.

Quincy 010 000 101-3 4 0
Decatur 000 020 000-2 8 3
Quincy, Auterman, Storum (3) and Porter,
Monge, Tuley (9) and Penn, W-Storum;
L-Monge, H-R-Danville, Thomas 2nd
none on; Quaid, Orisz, 2nd none on.

Quincy 000 200 101-5 9 1
Decatur 000 020 000-2 8 3
Roe, Rickley (3) and Lundstedt, Tenner,
Carpeniter (7) and Erickson, W-Roe, L-
Tanner, H-R-Quincy, Ward 4th two on.

Police & Fire Beat

Derrold A. Bellin, 18, 1532 E. Clarke St., Appleton, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital and treated for lacerations to the arm and chin, following a one car accident at 11 p.m. Sunday.

Bellin was traveling north on N. Outagamie Street when his vehicle left the road on the west side, and struck and broke off a power pole.

Victor Ramirez, Jr., 18, 1232 E. Layton Ave., Appleton, com-
plained of a sore left knee, after his auto and one driven by Karen J. Holeswinski, 23, 849 Sixth St., Menasha, collided at Harrison and Ritgers streets, Sunday.

According to authorities Holeswinski's auto was traveling north on Ritgers and entered the intersection at the same time as the Ramirez auto. The accident occurred at about 4:45 p.m.

A 24 year old Appleton man will appear in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, Friday, on disorderly conduct charges brought against him Sunday morning.

A patrolman spotted an auto driven by Michael Hanna, 24, 1836 N. Marquette St., traveling at a high rate of speed, and swaying. When he attempted to catch the auto the driver eluded him, but was spotted by another patrolman. This policeman managed to stop the auto. Hanna reportedly became abusive and argumentative with the officer. After failing to be quiet he was charged with disorderly conduct.

Appleton police are investigating a break in at the Zuelke Building, W. College Ave., sometime between 5 p.m. Saturday and 6:50 p.m., Sunday.

A room containing vending machines was broken into, and one of the machines was broken open. Entry was gained to the machine by prying the front off.

Jeffrey Rister, Brokaw Hall, Lawrence University, reported that his checkbook, and a \$144 check were missing from the dorm. The items were taken sometime between 4 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was called to a residence at 1007 W. Spring St. Sunday afternoon when a 16-year old Appleton youth fell off a porch and sustained a broken arm.

Robert Schabow, 918 N. Story St., was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital by the rescue squad.

The Outagamie County sheriff's department is investigating the theft of about \$60 in jewelry and cash, a \$40 radio and \$50 stereo, from the home of Mrs. Patricia Harms, route 1, Oneida, sometime Saturday or Sunday.

Mrs. Harms told authorities that she had been away for a couple of days, and on returning found the front door of her home pryed open. She reported the burglary at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Outagamie County Highway Commission is requesting sealed bids at the Highway Office, 302 West Brewster Street, Appleton, Wis. until 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, July 5, 1971 for one (1) Heavy Equipment Trailer.

Weight of trailer - minimum 14,000 lbs. and approximately 35 cubic capacity. Folding Gooseneck or removable gooseneck. Trailer to be latest 1971 regular production model.

Specifications and trade-in information for the above is available at the Highway Office at above address.

The Highway Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any premises directed by its most advantageous to Outagamie County.

When mailing bids, mail in early enough so that they can be considered as the delivery of mail at our office will not be until 11:00 A.M. daily at our new address.

By order of the Outagamie County Highway Committee:

CLARENCE L. BROWNSON
City, Civ. Commissioner
Dated this 18th day of June A.D., 1971
June 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1971.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

JACK TEMMER, Plaintiff
VS.
VALLEY TIRE RECAPPERS, INC., THE FIRST STATE BANK OF NEW LONDON, PAUL L. BERRY, NELSON TIRE SERVICE, INC., LEONARD FENNIE AND MAX WILSON, Defendants.
A. LEIBY, BANDAG, INC. STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 11th day of May, 1971, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of June, 1971 at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

All that part of the North E 1/4 of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Fifteen (15) East, Town of Dale, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows: Beginning at the North 1/4 of the section line of said Section 26, 234 feet West of the Northeast corner, thence South 74.73 feet, thence West 140 feet, thence North 135 feet to the North section line of said Section 26, thence East 140 feet to the point of beginning.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
Dated this 14th day of May, 1971.
S-CALVIN SPICE
SHERIFF

ROLAND L. PATTERSON,
PROENELCH, JENSEN & WYLIE,
Plaintiffs' Attorneys
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
May 17, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1971
June 1, 2, 7, 14, 21, 1971

Obituaries

Fred H. Bastian

Rt. 1, Eden
Formerly of Greenleaf

Age 90, passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs. Theodore Grahl. He was born July 30, 1880 in Brillion. He was married to Bertha Tetzlaff, July 9, 1903 and they farmed in the Greenleaf area his entire life. He was a member of the rural United Methodist Church of Brillion. His wife preceded him in death in 1953. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Grahl, Eden; Mrs. Ronald Wink, Rt. 1, Brillion; one son, Milton, West DePere; 10 grandchildren: 16 great - grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Dr. Wiese, Appleton; Mrs. Ida Huebner, Rt. 1, Brillion; one brother, Phillip, Rt. 1, Brillion. Three sisters, and five brothers, preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the rural United Methodist Church, Brillion. Dr. W. H. Wiese officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery, DePere. Friends may call at the Wieting Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and then from 11 a.m. at the church until the hour of service.

Thomas Wilkenson

Rt. 1, Bonduei

Age 82, passed away unexpectedly at his home Friday at 1:20 p.m. He was born August 21, 1888 in England and came to America at the age of 7 with his family who settled in Chicago. The family later moved to Mazomanie, Wisc., where he met and married Emma Segebrecht on March 7, 1910. The young couple moved to Canada shortly after their marriage and in 1927 moved to Leeman, Wisc., and have lived in this area since. Mrs. Wilkenson passed away in 1967. Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Mildred) Larson, Carter; Mrs. George (Marion) Olson and Mrs. Edwin (Mable) Olson, both of Rt. 1, Shiocton; Mrs. Wilbert (Nora) Conrad, Navarino; Mrs. Avery (Marjorie) Wilber, Mount Holly, N. C.; Mrs. Owen (Katherine) Stejee, Rt. 1, Bonduel; three sons, Tom, Jr., Nichols; John, Rt. 1, Shiocton; Francis, Menasha; 37 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. One daughter preceded him in death. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Ascension Lutheran Church, Navarino with the Rev. Phillip Kurtz of the Cicero Church, officiating, and burial in the parish cemetery.

Dorothy Friedrich

Rt. 1, Fremont

Age 58, passed away Sunday at 3:30 a.m. She was the wife of John Friedrich. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Zittau. Friends may call at the Konrad Funeral Home, Oshkosh from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Louis L. Langlois

New London

Age 74, passed away in Weyauwega, Saturday morning. He was born January 28, 1897 in John, Rt. 1, Shiocton; Francis, Phlox, Wis. He was a saw mill and tool and sharpener for 17 years; 37 grandchildren. One American Plywood Co. daughter preceded him in death. Funeral services were held at self employed. He was a member of the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London. Survivors are his wife, Doris; five daughters, Mrs. Glen (Gladys) Winckler, Dale, Mrs. Victor (Arvilla) Schroeder, Appleton, Mrs. Patrick (Alydia) Grapengieser, Neenah, Mrs. Don (Judy) Brigham, New London, Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Van Wyk, Appleton; two brothers, Ralph and Eugene, both of Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Schroeder, and Mrs. Laddy Cherf, both of Milwaukee; 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London, with Rev. George F. Beth officiating. Interment will be in the Floral Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Monday and the prayer service will be at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

Lothar T. Lenzner

Rural Route 1, Hortonville

Age 73, passed away at his home unexpectedly Sunday noon. He was born July 28, 1897 in Hortonville and lived in the area all of his life. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Gertrude) Peebles, Rt. 1, New London; Miss Doris, Lenzner, Hortonville; one son, Wallace, Hortonville; one sister, Mrs. Anna Schmit, Appleton; 11 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Hortonville with the Rev. Charles Schlei, officiating. Burial will be in the Union Cemetery, Hortonville. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville at 2 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the time of the service.

Mrs. George Spoerl

(Mable Fox)
117 N. Lawe St.
Age 72, passed away at 11:45 a.m. Saturday unexpectedly. She was born November 6, 1898 in Chicago and lived in Appleton most of her life. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, the Christian Mothers Society and the Ladies Aid Society. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Cy Young, Appleton, Mrs. E. Gerald Thiel, Arlington Heights, Ill.; one son, Vincent Spoerl, Milwaukee; 16 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday morning at St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Monday and the prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening at the funeral home. A memorial has been established for the heart fund.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
NOTICE OF HEARING
TERMINATION OF
PARENTAL RIGHTS

In the matter of the termination of parental rights to Richard L. Rochon, Todd M. Rochon Tracy A. Rochon and Marcia A. Rochon minors.
To the Honorable Circuit Court of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin.
C-LORETTA ROCHON
825 S. Walden Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on July 26, 1971, at 9:00 a.m., at Courthouse in the City of Appleton the Juvenile Court of Outagamie County will hear a petition for the termination of your parental rights in the above named minors.

Dated June 18, 1971.
BY THE COURT:
s-Raymond P. Dohr
Juvenile Court Judge.
JUNE 21, 28, JULY 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the matter of the estate of JULIA GLINIECKI, Deceased.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Julia Gliniecki, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Shiocton, Wisconsin, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. All claims must be filed on or before September 22, 1971, or be barred;
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on September 28, 1971, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on Tuesday at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated June 18, 1971.
By the Court,
HON. URBAN VAN SUSTEREN
Circuit Court Judge.

MR. MILTON SPOERL, Attorney
118 N. Pearl St.
Berlin, Wisconsin
JUNE 21, 28, JULY 6, 1971.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FOR THE PURCHASE OF (1) HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRAILER

The Outagamie County Highway Commission is requesting sealed bids at the Highway Office, 302 West Brewster Street, Appleton, Wis. until 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, July 5, 1971 for one (1) Heavy Equipment Trailer.

Weight of trailer - minimum 14,000 lbs. and approximately 35 cubic capacity. Folding Gooseneck or removable gooseneck. Trailer to be latest 1971 regular production model.

Specifications and trade-in information for the above is available at the Highway Office at above address.

The Highway Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any premises directed by its most advantageous to Outagamie County.

When mailing bids, mail in early enough so that they can be considered as the delivery of mail at our office will not be until 11:00 A.M. daily at our new address.

By order of the Outagamie County Highway Committee:

CLARENCE L. BROWNSON
City, Civ. Commissioner
Dated this 18th day of June A.D., 1971
June 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1971.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

JACK TEMMER, Plaintiff
VS.
VALLEY TIRE RECAPPERS, INC., THE FIRST STATE BANK OF NEW LONDON, PAUL L. BERRY, NELSON TIRE SERVICE, INC., LEONARD FENNIE AND MAX WILSON, Defendants.
A. LEIBY, BANDAG, INC. STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE.

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All that part of the North E 1/4 of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Fifteen (15) East, Town of Dale, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows: Beginning at the North 1/4 of the section line of said Section 26, 234 feet West of the Northeast corner, thence South 74.73 feet, thence West 140 feet, thence North 135 feet to the North section line of said Section 26, thence East 140 feet to the point of beginning.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
Dated this 14th day of May, 1971.
S-CALVIN SPICE
SHERIFF

ROLAND L. PATTERSON,
PROENELCH, JENSEN & WYLIE,
Plaintiffs' Attorneys
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
May 17, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1971
June 1, 2, 7, 14, 21, 1971

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED
ADS!

CLASSIFICATION
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TUTORING

EMPLOYMENT

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AAA KEY GIRLS

GALS & GUYS

SALES AGENTS

ARE YOU A LEADER

Designations as to seek in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

OFFICE AND CLERICAL 13

INSURANCE

Experienced woman needed for Fire Underwriting and Policy rating. Typing essential. Salary open. Send complete resume to Post-Crescent, Box M-34, Menasha.

RECEPTIONIST FOR DENTAL office. Must be qualified for secretarial type work including typing, financial arrangement & insurance forms. Pleasant personality essential. Must be capable of developing good rapport with the public. Write Post-Crescent, Box M-46.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST — With management potential. Pleasant personality & good telephone etiquette essential. Must be effective in financial arrangements, typing & general office procedures. Maturity & personal initiative essential. Please send complete resume with qualifications in reply. Write Post-Crescent, Box M-46.

STORES & RESTAURANTS 14

BARTENDER

Full time, experienced. Apply in person to Jim Selig

LEFT GUARD CHARCOAL HOUSE

W. College Ave., Appleton

COOK—Day & night shift. Apply in person only at Sirobe Island Haven.

SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15

Automobile Mechanic

Must be experienced. Up to \$250 a week.

TURLEY PONTIAC

MENASHA

BEAUTICIAN — With manager's license. 4 or 5 year of experience. 4 or 5 day week, no evening hours, excellent pay & benefits. 739-4213.

BEAUTICIAN — Full or part-time. Commission plus salary. Ph. 739-3918.

BEAUTICIAN wanted, Smart Beauty Salon, Ph. 733-1145 or 734-4459.

BEAUTY SHOP

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Must have current Wisconsin Manager's License. Salary plus commission. For interview call:

TREASURE ISLAND

BEAUTY SALON

733-7460

CARPENTER CREWS for garage building, experienced only. Own tools, truck, insurance etc. Call collect Milwaukee office.

LIFETIME

466-3210

CARPENTERS for residential construction in Fox Cities area. Do rough or finish. Familiar with F.H.A. — Send qualifications to Box M-2, Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED BAKER WANTED

Apply in person Gudrun's Bakery 332 N. Richmond

MECHANICS

1 HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC for engine, transmission and rear end.

1 TUNE-UP MAN for electrical and carburetion

1 LUBE MAN with experience

We need professional men to do this work in an expert fashion, therefore we are looking for the best men available.

The men we hire must not be afraid of work. They must have some small hand tools and be interested in steady employment with a future. The right man can make top wages.

SEE:

Rex Barton, Shop Foreman
ROYAL DODGE SALES, INC.
1510 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton Wisconsin

WOMAN TO ASSIST OWNER in operation of a small Motel and bar. Room, tips, and wages. Apply:

TRADER CHARLES

BAR MOTEL
Bonduel, Wis.

ADMINIST. & PROFES. 16

BEAUTICIAN — IMMEDIATE OPENING Full time position with following: Beauty, health insurance, paid vacation. All replies confidential. Days 766-5794, evenings 733-4236.

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

WINNEBAGO COUNTY

Excellent opportunity for able professional manager with strong leadership, administrative, organizational ability to assume full responsibility of all personnel functions. Excellent salary & benefit program. Proven past experience required. Send resume including salary requirements to Post-Crescent, Box M-25.

EXECUTIVE SALES—Exceptional earnings for mature, personable, articulate man. For an appointment Ph. Mr. Mathers, 734-9226.

HELP WANTED MALE

We have an excellent opening for a Production Chemist. Experienced in the Poly Field desirable but not necessary. Good potential along management lines. Near Winnebago County. Send complete resume to Box M-46, Post-Crescent, Appleton, WI.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Noon to 5. Monday thru Friday & some Sat. mornings. Must type. Experienced preferred. Send resume to P. O. Box 420, Menasha, Wisc. 54952.

STAFF POSITION

Requires two year college or equivalent training in accounting and English. Duties include loan, surrender, and surplus refund accounting, and correspondence with large life insurance company. Attractive benefit program with growth opportunity. Reply Box M-47, Post-Crescent.

SALES AGENTS 17

ARE YOU A LEADER

Can you manage and train others? If you qualify, come to NORTHSHORE BANK COMMUNITY ROOM, Monday at 8 p.m. Not door to door. WIL-LEX CO. Home and Industrial products.

GALS & GUYS

Help manager, \$175 hr. Call Bill Schaller, 731-2169.
FULLER BRUSH CO.

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or products. Just write or phone to start an ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR



By CAL ALLEY

Monday, June 21, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 9

APTS. UNFURNISHED 61

SPECIAL OFFER LIMITED
Specious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with outstanding features. Heat, Pool - Appliances - Disposal - Huge Closets - All Rooms Carpeted - Sanitary Laundry Facilities - Rec. Room - Lock - Lobbies Security System - Individual Pailo Doors Heat - Water Gas Included No Pets \$135 to \$150. For Appointment, Call 739-4665 or 734-6429

VALLEY FAIR AREA - Choice 1 bedroom, upper, heat, water, stove, refrigerator, included. Adults no pets. 734-2892

W. FIFTH ST. - Upper, 3 bks, west of College Ave. New 4 large rooms, 5 closets. Middle aged employed single lady. No pets or smoking. 733-9345

W. PACKARD - Lower 2 bedroom with garage. Ph. 734-2941

823 WEST 7th - 2 bedroom apartment. Heat and water furnished. See after 5 p.m.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

APPLETON NORTHEAST - 3 bedroom, large kitchen, carpeted living room, car garage. \$190 per month. Security deposit. 1st. Occupancy Write Post-Crescent Box M-31

DELUXE

3 bedroom townhouse. Central air conditioned, appliances. Near Valley Fair. Ph. 733-6379

ERB PARK AREA - 2 bedroom. Available July 1. Lease or security deposit. \$190. 733-9330

KAUKAUNA NORTH SIDE - 3 bedroom older home. \$100. Write Box M-31, Post-Crescent

MENASHA - 3 bedroom, dining room, living room with fireplace, garage, neat. References & security deposit. \$115. 734-7917

MENASHA - 2 bedroom. \$140 per mo. Ph. 739-4478

NEENAH - 900 S. Lake St. - 3 bedroom home with attached garage. July 1 occupancy. \$125 monthly. Ph. 735-5303

N. DIVISION - 2 bedroom, attached garage, basement, carpeted, heat, hot & cold water in included. \$150. 734-8770

SOUTHEAST APPLETON - 3 bedroom duplex, garage, 1 year lease. See after 5 p.m. 734-8770

TOWN OF MENASHA - 23 Gardner - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, garage. Adults, no pets. Available July 1. \$115 plus security deposit. Ph. 735-5343

WAITING DISTANCE TO DOWNTOWN - Rooms for girls. Own bedroom, share rest of house. 737-5105

306 E. HARRISON - 2 bedroom double room, central air, heat, carpeting. Garage. Security deposit & lease. Available July 1. \$150. 734-7458

COTTAGES FOR RENT 64

COTTAGE for rent on small quiet lake near Wautoma. \$35 week. References. 733-8761 after 7 p.m.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 66

AVAILABLE SOON
132,000 sq. ft. on railroad

KAMPO WAREHOUSING

Neenah, Wis. Ph. 725-4464

DOWNTOWN OFFICE & 1st & State Highway - 9,000 ft. garage and office space. 3,000 ft. of heated, heated garage. Law Realty - Realtor. MLS. Mon-Fri 733-8777 to 9 p.m.

FIRST FLOOR OFFICE SPACE

Or store space. Free parking. Vacant. Write Realty 739-1128

MENASHA - Tuschcherer Bldg. 2 large heated offices. Available. Moderate rent. Must be seen to be appreciated. Parking optional. Ph. 722-8393

NEW OFFICE SPACE

850, 1,250 or 2,100 sq. ft. Can be finished to fit your layout. Prime space, excellent parking, prestige location. 734-1447

LONG, WICKERT & KAREL 734-1447

NEW OFFICE Wisconsin Ave. - Paved, parking. Available \$125 per month. 733-028

WAREHOUSE - Immediate occupancy. 60' x 120' x 17'. Clear span, dock height loading. 733-5464

W. HASKELL - 2,250 sq. ft. heated dock area. Office space. 734-2469 between 8 & 5 p.m.

WIS. AVE. - Single deluxe office room, including all utilities, parking & services. Secretary's office desired. STROBEL Agency 734-3000 or 733-8543

WISCONSIN AVE. - 1 large room for business plus 1 bedroom with living quarters. Garage. Heat & hot water. \$130. 734-5845

WIS. AVE. - Store or office about 900 sq. ft. Heat & water furnished. STROBEL Agency 733-8543

ZUELKE BUILDING - LEASE. Several suites available. Covered parking ramp across from Oneida Street entrance. NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY, INC. 734-1497

114 W. GLENDALE AVE. - Office space, 704 sq. ft. divided, plus basement. Call 734-1497

BYTOW REALTY-REALTOR

739-1252

JULIAN H. ROWE 734-5425

800 sq. ft. air conditioned office space. 3,400 ft. heated warehouse or shop. Located 230 E. Pacific St. Appleton 734-3212

9' x 12' OFFICE, BRAHE BLDG. - All utilities. Air conditioned. Carpeted, desk, chairs, electric typewriter. \$65 per month. Roy Ring, 345 E. Wis. Ave. 739-2061

WANTED TO RENT 68

WANTED TO rent 2 or 3 bedroom apt. or house. Kimberly school area. 786-1712

7-9 ROOM HOME - WANTED. READY FOR OCCUPANCY. FALL OF '71. Professional man and family. Write to box M-31. Post-Crescent

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

A Happiness Home

Large two story could easily have five bedrooms, enough to house a basketball team. Kitchen and bath with separate shower and just one block from the playground. Excellent school location. Owner says sell. MLS #90K. \$115,500

Woods - Trees & Streams

Lovely country style, three bedroom ranch on wooded ravine in the Badger School District. Exposed beams throughout. The home creates a truly country type atmosphere. Lovely screened porch overlooking the woods. \$350,000. New listing. MLS #181K. \$329,900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

AGENCY REALTOR
Realtors MLS
733-2393
EVENINGS: 732-4123
BOB CHASE 739-2484
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2484
DOBBIE ROBERTSON 739-2484

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

A BEAUTIFUL

free studded lot is the setting for this new 4 carport bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, all Formica kitchen cabinets with tile floor, attached 2 car garage. Only \$120,000.

DON KEMPS 722-5325

ALL BRICK

Three bedroom home on the north side of Appleton. Central air conditioning, 2 car garage and well landscaped lot with many trees. MLS #733K. \$24,800

LARGE

Two Family Apartment Three bedrooms and formal dining room in lower apartment. Two bedrooms, an formal dining room in upper apartment. Newly painted exterior, two car garage. Close to Court House. MLS #791K. \$22,500

NORMAN W. HALL

COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall - Frank Gureuter
Realtors - Zuehlke Bldg.
103 W. College 734-1497
Dorothy Temmer 734-1320
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372

ALL NEW - 4 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Full kitchen. Low down payment. If you have a children. FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP. 739-1922

AN ANSWER

for your housing need is in property which has been sturdily constructed, well-maintained, offers attractive, convenient & generous living space. These values give the greatest return in service & satisfaction for the money you will spend. Ask to see

Older, 4 bedroom home \$16,800
1 yr old, 3 bedroom \$28,500
Both on landscaped lots, near schools & parks

SOUTHEAST APPLETON - 3 bedroom duplex, garage, 1 year lease. See after 5 p.m. 734-8770

TOWN OF MENASHA - 23 Gardner - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, garage. Adults, no pets. Available July 1. \$115 plus security deposit. Ph. 735-5343

WAITING DISTANCE TO DOWNTOWN - Rooms for girls. Own bedroom, share rest of house. 737-5105

306 E. HARRISON - 2 bedroom double room, central air, heat, carpeting. Garage. Security deposit & lease. Available July 1. \$150. 734-7458

ART SANKUJAY

Kimberly 739-4264

BONS CONSTR., INC.

Ph. 734-8721

BRAND NEW - 3 bedroom ranch home. Tiny down payment. Call 739-1128

FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP. BREWSTER ST. 1302 W. - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. A very well kept home. \$23,900

Victor Timm
Agency 734-7369
Katie Hobson 734-8823
Merton Schultz 734-0469

BUILT TO ENDURE

MATHIAS ST.
Close to Park - Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with large beautiful spacious kitchen, carpeted bedrooms & living room. Full basement. This is an outstanding buy. \$19,500

HAPPINESS FOR SALE
large 2 1/2 x 38' 1/2 story expanded 2 bedroom home. Ideal for large family with spacious dining area, carpeted living & bedrooms. Aluminum siding, tile walls, oak trim. MAN WHAT A BUY!
VAVAS HAS MANY MORE HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION INCLUDING 3 BEDROOM RANCHES WITH 2 CAR GARAGES.

VANS

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 Bluemound Dr. 734-9392
Office 734-4853
Jerry Haen 734-8152
Del Ernst 734-8152

BUY NOW!! BUY HERE!!!

While the selection of homes is good, and favorable, financing terms are available

E. South River \$14,500
4 bedroom with dining room & 2 baths. Close to Sacred Heart.

E. Glendale \$17,900
3 bedroom with family room and living room. Full bath and 2 powder rooms. Large 70' x 200' lot. MLS #56K

E. Layton \$20,900
2 bedroom ranch just a few years old. Full bath and powder room. Full basement and 2 car garage. MLS #593K

Xavier Area \$39,500
4 bedroom and family room with 2 fireplaces, formal dining and large rec. room. 2 baths, all built ins. 2 car attached garage. Tree shaded lot. MLS #593K

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors
Phone 734-5749 or 514 E. Wis. 733-6795
MILLIE QUINN 733-6795
Joe De Noble 733-1133

SHIDION - Just 3 blocks north. Very close to Wolf River. New 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted in all bedrooms, living room, large kitchen & bath. Full basement. Rec. room. 2 baths, all built ins. 2 car attached garage. Tree shaded lot. MLS #593K

LIKE NEW OLDER HOME
Beautiful carpeted L shaped living room, 3 nice bedrooms, lot of closets, large kitchen, tile floor, quiet street. Come and see. 734-8110

3Y OWNER
3505 N. STORY ST. - 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining room, family room & attached 2 car garage. Large lot. 20's. For appointment call 733-4268

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car attached garage. Family room, utility room, large lot. Located at 54 Parkway Dr. 733-0960

Ranch, 2 bedroom, fireplace, large rooms, 2 car garage, attached to Seminole Dr. Ph. 734-5575 after 5 p.m.

AD TO ACTION - Phone 739-0186

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

BY OWNER

325 W. Glendale 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & bath, full basement, central air, in excellent condition. Call 733-5600

BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 level. Buyer may assume mortgage at \$145, 1175 Stead Drive. Call after 3 p.m. 725-2896

CALL DAY OR EVE

"REDUCED TO SELL"
\$11,700
3 bedrooms, 2 car garage in excellent location. Home is neat and clean. A real buy! S.E. MLS #65K

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Town of Grand Chute. MLS #593K

3 bedroom, attractive ranch. Close to churches, shopping, and schools. Immaculate. S.E. MLS #59K

"INDIAN SHORES."
2 bedroom home on the channel, fireplace, screened porch, cathedral ceilings, lovely grounds. A beautiful! MLS #51K. \$26,500

3 bedroom brick Cape Cod. Formal dining fireplace, rec room, breezeway. A steal! N.E. MLS #92J. \$37,900

3 bedroom ranch, custom - built family room with fireplace, formal dining, utility room, much more. Call to get course and swimming pool. MLS #534K

"NEW LISTINGS"
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, very neat and clean, garage, deep yard. Convenient S.E. location. MLS #53K. \$36,900

3 bedroom, high lot overlooking Fox Cities. "An out-of-this-world view, day and night!" Huge family kitchen, fireplace, large rec. room, 2 baths, carpeted. 3 yrs. old. 739-2091

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Kimberly 739-4264

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Ph. 734-8721

BRAND NEW - 3 bedroom ranch home. Tiny down payment. Call 739-1128

FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP. BREWSTER ST. 1302 W. - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. A very well kept home. \$23,900

Victor Timm
Agency 734-7369
Katie Hobson 734-8823
Merton Schultz 734-0469

BUILT TO ENDURE

MATHIAS ST.
Close to Park - Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with large beautiful spacious kitchen, carpeted bedrooms & living room. Full basement. This is an outstanding buy. \$19,500

HAPPINESS FOR SALE
large 2 1/2 x 38' 1/2 story expanded 2 bedroom home. Ideal for large family with spacious dining area, carpeted living & bedrooms. Aluminum siding, tile walls, oak trim. MAN WHAT A BUY!
VAVAS HAS MANY MORE HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION INCLUDING 3 BEDROOM RANCHES WITH 2 CAR GARAGES.

VANS

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 Bluemound Dr. 734-9392
Office 734-4853
Jerry Haen 734-8152
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BUY NOW!! BUY HERE!!!

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E. South River \$14,500
4 bedroom with dining room & 2 baths. Close to Sacred Heart.

E. Glendale \$17,900
3 bedroom with family room and living room. Full bath and 2 powder rooms. Large 70' x 200' lot. MLS #56K

E. Layton \$20,900
2 bedroom ranch just a few years old. Full bath and powder room. Full basement and 2 car garage. MLS #593K

Xavier Area \$39,500
4 bedroom and family room with 2 fireplaces, formal dining and large rec. room. 2 baths, all built ins. 2 car attached garage. Tree shaded lot. MLS #593K

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Phone 734-5749 or 514 E. Wis. 733-6795
MILLIE QUINN 733-6795
Joe De Noble 733-1133

SHIDION - Just 3 blocks north. Very close to Wolf River. New 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted in all bedrooms, living room, large kitchen & bath. Full basement. Rec. room. 2 baths, all built ins. 2 car attached garage. Tree shaded lot. MLS #593K

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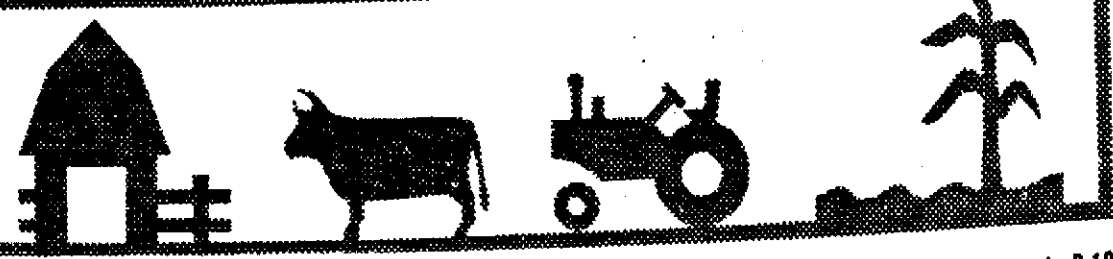
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E. South River \$14,500
4 bedroom with dining room & 2 baths. Close to Sacred Heart.

E. Glendale \$17,900
3 bedroom with family room and living room. Full bath and 2 powder rooms. Large 70' x 200' lot. MLS #56K

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

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(S.E. Neenah)
4 New beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial with formal dining room, kitchen with built-in ins. Carpeted. Family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. Large lots. We invite your inspection. Priced from \$42,000 to \$48,000.

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\$200 Down Payment

Now you are eligible for FHA 225 housing if you have 2 children or more of any age, a bedroom mobile available immediately.

LEHRER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION

Phone 722-5020 anytime

LOTS FOR SALE 72

ACTION REALTY has a fine selection of lots (some wooded).
Denny Kellert, Realtor 725-8191

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT 88 x 150. 1224 E. Harding Dr., Appleton. 734-0202

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IN MENASHA

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PRESTIGE HOME SITES: A large selection of choice residential lots in a setting of trees and ravines. Low taxes, sewer, Appleton School District. Terms available. LAIRD-PFEFFER, INC. 739-7332 or 739-0954 "MLS"

BUSINESS PROPERTY 74

MENASHA — Washington & Garfield. Multiple use all brick building. 2 story plus basement. Manufacturing location. MLS 7153.

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Used Larsen Tri-Hull — full canvas, 115 Johnson HD trailer, all equipped, ready to go at \$2088

Like New Evinrude 10 — 120 OMC, full canvas outriggers, down riggers, dual batteries, extra tank, special steering for trolling motor, a great sportsman boat. \$2088

SAVE 14' Run-a-bout — Complete with top, 40 HP Evinrude, 1000 lb. trailer, battery and box fire extinguisher, horns, speedometer, compass, paddle, a steal at \$1488

Steuery Open "V" Run-a-bout — Full canvas, 50 HP Evinrude, 1200 lb. trailer, battery and box speedometer, compass, paddle, fire extinguisher, all equipped, ready to go at \$1988

Mirro 16' Deep Fisherman — With steering console, controls, 750 lb. trailer, 25 HP Evinrude, oars, a great combination. \$1029

Used Larsen — With trailer top and aft cover, no motor. MAKE US AN OFFER!

Mirro 16' Ski and Trol — With full canvas, 60 HP Evinrude, 1200 lb. trailer, all accessories. \$1888

Aluma Craft Yukon — With oars, 1200 lb. trailer, 18 HP long shaft Evinrude, tops in its class. \$1088

Mirro 17' Apollo — With 90 HP Johnson, full canvas, 1500 lb. trailer, all accessories \$1695

14' Glasdon Tri-Hull — Full canvas, all accessories, 1000 lb. trailer, 50 HP Evinrude, a great buy at \$2088

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Mirro Sportsman — 18', 1500 lb. HD trailer, all accessories, 60 HP Evinrude and 6 HP Evinrude for trolling, down riggers, depth finder, extra gas tank, ready to go at \$2959

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12' "V" Bottom Aluminum Boat — SPECIAL. \$117

Mirro 14' Topper — 1970 Mercury 7 1/2 HP motor. \$439

Aluma Craft 14' — With Balke trailer, 18 HP Evinrude, ready to go at \$829

SPECIAL DEALS ON ALL CANOES IN STOCK!

We Have New and Used Motors! BRING YOUR TRADES AND SAVE!

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Division of Hooper Music, Inc. 1 Mile North of Manitowish on Hwy. 141 HOURS: Phone 862-2612 9-5 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 1-5 Sun.

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WEST COLLEGE AVE., Appleton

Large 40' x 140' Butler steel bldg., fully insulated, office, restrooms, large overhead doors, loading dock, 1/2 car, walk-in cooler, 200-amp service, heat, 1 acre land. APPLETON REALTY CO. 734-9501 Evenings 788-4544

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COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST

Large 3 or 4 bedroom home. Newly remodeled. Full garage on one acre of land. Beautifully landscaped. Also includes small barn, 9 miles north of Appleton. Reasonably priced. BADGER REALTY 773 S. Oneida St. — 733-2602 GENE — 734-6670 MIKE — 733-1252

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165 ACRE FARM

Modern home in nice condition. 100 acres tillable. Price \$29,200. HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor, Appleton, Wis. 734-445-9217

ACREAGE 76

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS

5 ACREAGE Ph. 733-5719

RESORT PROP.—SALE 77

ALPINE LAKE

LAKE & LAKE ACCESS LOTS. ONLY 50 MILES FROM APPLETON ON HWY. 141 WEST OF OSHKOSH, BETWEEN REDGRANITE & WAUTOMA.

BROKERS WILL BE ON SITE SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS, 1 TO 4 P.M.

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MENASHA

BOULDER LAKE

One by one plotted lots on C.T.H. "77", Oconto County, across the road from lake, are being sold as 2nd home sites to fine families who recognize the recreational advantages of the location during each season of the year. No lot less.

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For your year-round house set on beautiful lake frontage, only 10 minutes from your work in the Fox Cities, there are awaiting your purchase a choice 240' long, 120' wide lot already being treated to landscaping.

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LAKE KRISTINE!

100' lake front lots on Lake Kristine!

Less than 2 hrs. from Milwaukee in Central Wisconsin. Spring fed lake, excellent fishing. Write for a brochure & directions. Terms available.

NO SPEED BOATING

Ideal for your retirement home. Call for information. Write for a brochure & directions. Terms available.

BRAND NEW A-FRAME

1,000 sq. ft. stone & cedar exterior, 2 large bedrooms, double stone fireplace, carpeting, drapes & appliances. Choice lake front lot on Lake Kristine.

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SHAWANO LAKE — A frame, modern 4 bedroom home, 2 lots, 87' water front, \$29,900. CHOICE WOODED recreation sites. 7/8 acre. (Zoned for mobile homes.) Public access to Shawano Lake. Washington Lake, \$24,900. CHOICE WATERFRONT LOTS on lower Red Lake, Gresham, \$35 front ft.

RALPH VANDREER REALTOR Ph. 715-526-4301

SHAWANO LAKE NORTH SHORE

Modern cottage, with bath. For sale or trade. Sleeps 6. Sun porch & garage. Off shore lot with dock to the lake. \$7,900. complete. By owner. Larsen, 836-2012.

WOLF RIVER PROPERTY — 1 acre with septic tank & well. \$3,000. BUNNELL REALTY, Rt. 3, Shawano, 986-3880

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE — On Moshawkee Lake just North of Shawano. Electric heat, 2 boats, 2 motors & snowmobile & all appliances. \$32,000. Ph. 722-0118 after 4 p.m.

3 VACANT LOTS — Cottage — Bear Lake, Manawa, Call W. E. SMITH Realty, 739-9515

REAL ESTATE WANTED 73

NORTH SIDE APPLETON — 2 or 3 family apartment house, oil heat. Urgently needed by private party. 739-5628 after 6 p.m.

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AN ATTRACTIVE MOBILE HOME

12 x 60 Many furnishings, excellent condition. Van Handel Park. \$5,300. 739-5755 after 5.

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Consignments accepted daily. Call for information regarding our complete listing service. 734-5000. APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES 4110 W. Wisconsin Ave.

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on all Mobile Homes on the Lot. SKYLINE-NORTHAMERICAN VILLAGE-HILTON

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WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES

55 & KK Kaukauna 766-3641

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14' x 68' MODEL — \$7,595 Open 'til 9 P.M. Holiday North Mobile Homes 15 mile W. of 41st at 10 & 76 Appleton Ph. 739-0511

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home 50 ft. commercial lot 60x200 E. Wis. Rd. Good condition. Financing available to qualified person. 739-5302 or 735-6339.

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USED 8 — 10 & 12 WIDES buy now while selection is best! Steenberg Homes of Appleton Next to 41st outdoor 731-1226

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ROLLO HOME — 10' x 50'. Excellent condition. First one here gets it! \$2,450

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1970 SKYLINE — 2 bedroom, 12' x 60' — washer & dryer included. 734-2435.

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NOW... "OPEN"

LONDON MOBILE HOMES

FEATURING *WICKLINE & *WICKSHIRE

NEW 12 Wides. Starting at... \$3,790 Furnished

SPECIAL 14' x 70' WICKLINE Furnished & Carpeted \$6,350

OPEN: 9 AM Daily Sunday 1 to 5 PM

JUST NORTH OF I-45 & 54 New London, Wis. Phone 925-2721

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1967 LAYTON Travel trailer. 18 ft. self contained, sleeps 6. Like new. \$1895. 722-3555.

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BOAT — Fiberglass cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat supplies. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best prices. Dealers invited. HOFFER GLASS CO.

CRUISING RACING SAILBOAT.

Sparkman and Stephens designed "NEW HORIZONS" 26 ft. sloop. Fully equipped, sleeps 4, atomic 4 eng. Fond du Lac, Wis. 721-1317.

FLYING SCOT — 19' family sailboat or racing sailboat, designed for maximum enjoyment either way. Call factory rep. for information, prices, demonstration at 733-7525 days or 734-9930 eves.

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24' Open pontoon, canopy, 33 H.P. \$1,695. 30' Carriacraft, 40 H.P. \$1,695. 170 34' Steel hull, 90 H.P. \$7,995.

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MERCURY MOTORS — Full line

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17 FT. with 50 h.p. Mercury. \$750. KARLS CORP. 439-1212

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CAMP. EQUIP.—SALE 89

A NEW TRADE WINDMILLERS — XIV TRAVEL TRAILER, \$1295. LAEHN CAMPER SALES — Black Creek Ph. 964-3400.

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1 — 16' Camp-Mor Trailer. Clean — \$1,150

1 — 10' Truck Camper. Must See — \$1,195

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We Will GIVE You MORE for your DOLLAR than anyone Else!

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'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio. \$495

'63 VW Karmann Ghia, 2 Dr. Coupe. Gas heater. Real sharp. \$885

'64 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. \$595

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'65 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. White. \$795

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. \$895

'66 PLYMOUTH Fury III Convertible. V-8 engine, radio, power steering. \$895

'67 FORD Mustang 2-Dr. Hardtop. Economical 6, stick. In candy red. \$1295

OVER 80 SHARP CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

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PATIO LIGHTS Special this week. \$3.95

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WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT L.P. GAS SERVICE & FREE DUMPING! "ROLLING WHEELS IS WHERE IT'S HAPPENING!" 739-4339

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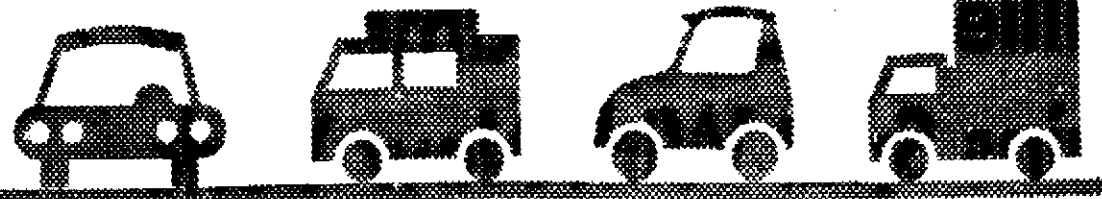
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In truck campers and motor homes — trade anything — 15 units displayed inside. H. C.

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'69 OLDS Cutlass "V-8" Coupe automatic transmission \$2295

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Brillion 756-2233

Plymouth Fury III

'68 FORD 2-Dr. hardtop

'67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

'66 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr.

'65 BUICK Electra 2-Dr.

'65 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr.

'65 BUICK Skylark 4-Dr. stick

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2 Yr. G. W. Warranty

'71 LeMans sport coupe

'70 Pontiac GTO

'69 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.

'69 Pontiac GTO

'69 Opel GT

'69 Ford Squire

'69 Dodge Dart Swinger

'69 Ford Torino

'69 Pontiac Bonneville hard-top

'68 Pontiac Bonneville convertible

'68 Pontiac Bonneville wagon

'68 Ford LTD

'68 Mustang

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Plenty more older ones

TURLEY PONTIAC

969 PLANK ROAD

725-7021 or 734-5666

"20 Years in Menasha"

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'62 OLDS 98, 4-Dr. Hardtop.....\$195

'62 OLDS Dynamic 88, 4-Dr. Hardtop.....\$150

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'62 CHEV Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop.....\$150

'60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop.....\$175

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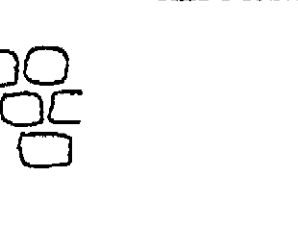
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'No Fault' Auto Insurance Not Close

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In spite of the heavy publicity about the concept of "no fault" automobile accident insurance, the state is not likely to throw out the traditional rule of responsibility for negligence without considerable more deliberation in the legislature and elsewhere.

Among the influential forces cool toward the "no fault" concept of paying out auto accident damage indemnities is the state department of insurance.

Stanley Durose, the commissioner, notes in a current trade journal review that the issue has been over-simplified. Would auto insurance be compulsory, for example?

It has been argued in some quarters that a simplified system of adjudicating damages without respect to fault would serve to reduce auto insurance premium charges. But Durose is skeptical. In the context of other existing Wisconsin laws, he says, "it is quite unrealistic to expect any significant change in premium cost" under a no-fault law. The officer speculates that there may be some redistribution of the claim dollar among claimants.

The head of the state department, a professional of long experience, estimates that the average annual premium savings that may be anticipated would be \$10 to \$15 a year as a result of the elimination of some lawyer service costs and the reduction or cancellation of recovery for "pain and suffering" in cases involving less serious injuries.

Missing in the disputes about higher education budgeting this year in the legislature were the anxious representations of students at the University of Wisconsin and the campuses of the state university system.

In the typical situation in earlier years, student representations were arranged to support the position of the higher

Lately the Democrats have education administrators. One apparent reason for their absence this year, in spite of disappointment about the Democratic regime's appropriation attitude, was the delay of one month in the presentation of the budget arranged by Gov. Lucey. When the budget reached the action stage in the legislature, students were engaged with final examinations or en route to their homes for the summer.

Absent also this year were the faculty liberals who from time to time in earlier years visited the capitol to tell legislators about their preferences in tax policy for the sustenance of state services — including education.

Some of them in earlier times objected strenuously to any basic funding method except the progressive income tax. But in more recent times state costs have soared so high and the higher education appetite for tax money has become so great that such critics evidently have concluded that they can no longer afford to be fastidious about the source.

The men of the state division of emergency government (formerly called civil defense) have adopted the often impenetrable verbal style of their over-lords in the federal government.

A current bulletin describes the rules on "cannibalization" with respect to the use of federal surplus property allocations. "Items specifically donated for secondary utilization are exempt from federal restrictions. Cannibalization may be authorized by the Office of Civil Defense for items under federal restriction not specifically donated for that purpose. When OCD authorizes cannibalization, the federal restriction will cease. Disposal of residue parts or subassemblies will be in accordance with customary practices of the donee govern-

ment unless otherwise specified by OCD."

Is everything clear?

The State Bar of Wisconsin, the compulsory professional membership society of lawyers, has launched a new public relations program to "provide a vehicle for the citizens of Wisconsin, the news media, and other interested groups to obtain information on the law, judges, lawyers and the legal system."

Like the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, the usually influential Wisconsin County Boards Association is showing signs of alarm about the possibility that the legislature will enact a law providing for compulsory and binding arbitration of labor disputes involving public employees. "If this bill becomes law, it will be one of the most drastic legislative actions ever taken to undermine our system of representative local government," protests the Association in an echo of the equally anxious representations of the League that third parties, without direct responsibility to the electorate, will be given authority over vital governmental decisions under such a rule.

Veterans of service in the undeclared war in Southeast Asia are identified with a new descriptive in the state budget act which is crawling toward a compromise settlement in the legislature.

The draftsmen describe them as "Vietnam era veterans", and those who qualify for the classification are those who have had "180 days of service between Jan. 1, 1961 and the cessation of hostilities involving U. S. armed services in Vietnam."

In earlier times when the Republicans held undisputed control of the state legislature, the capitol press usually described occasional GOP dissenters as "mavericks."

\$400,000 Project Fond du Lac's Newest Golf Course One-Fifth Finished

FOND DU LAC — Construction of Fond du Lac County's 18-hole Rolling Meadows golf course at U.S. 41 and U.S. 151 on the city's southwest side is about 20 per cent completed, county board officials have estimated.

The project's cost to the county will be more than \$400,000.

The golf course is expected to be ready for first use by late fall of 1972, according to Henry S. Kaiser, chairman of the county parks and development committee, and Victor C. Promen, chairman of the board's major area recreation committee.

Operations of the golf course, expected to be completely self-sustaining within a couple of years, will be supervised by the parks and development committee.

The 235-acre Rolling Meadows course is situated inside the 534-acre site of the old Fond du Lac County farm.

Other areas of the county farm property are being used by the county as a major landfill area and for development of a 220-acre industrial-commercial park site.

County officials said the cost of constructing the new golf course is expected to be reimbursed gradually through the sale of land in the industrial park, owned by the Fond du Lac County Industrial Development Corp., an entity of the county.

The golf course, industrial park development and other uses of the former county farm site were proposed to the county board in a 1969 master plan prepared for supervisors by the Milwaukee, Eau Claire and Rockford consulting firm of R.C. Greaves & Associates, Inc.

Construction of the golf course includes drilling of a 900-foot well to pump water into a main storage pool, from which an irrigation system will be fed. The water system, operating on an automatic timer, will serve all greens and keep Rolling Meadows' seven water holes filled.

Clubhouse Eyed

Some thought is being given to converting the former county farm barn into a golf course clubhouse. Facilities would include a pro shop, showers and locker rooms, and perhaps a snack bar.

An architect will be hired later to make a detailed feasibility and cost study of that use of the old building.

There will be a parking lot for about 300 cars.

County officials said the board is interviewing applicants for the post of golf course superintendent. An appointment will be made soon.

Contracts

The general construction contract, amounting to \$324,738, is held by the Van Buskirk Construction Co., Sioux City, Iowa.

The Milaeger Well & Pump Co., Milwaukee, has the \$45,516 well drilling and improvements contract.

Other construction costs include \$33,500 for fees and contingencies.

Fond du Lac's existing golfing facilities are the nine-hole Town and Country Club east of the city, and the 18-hole South Hills Country Club.

Wastewater Group Does Bit

KAUKAUNA — Approximately 125 wastewater works operators from throughout northeastern Wisconsin are doing their bit for ecology through formation of an organization, which meets four times a year for training purposes and discussion of mutual problems.

The organization has been in existence for three years. Each year one of the meetings is conducted in conjunction with the annual Wisconsin Wastewater Works Operators Conference. It is scheduled this year for Oct. 12 through 15 at Chippewa Falls.

Others are held in various communities, the last being at Manitowoc and the next on Aug. 16 at Bailey's Harbor. The host community provides meeting facilities and a tour of the local wastewater works. There usually is a speaker who talks on a technical aspect of wastewater treatment, now a major concern of ecologists throughout the nation.

"The main purpose is to update the training of wastewater operators. We hope to obtain the assistance of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to help develop a strong training program and to provide credit toward the certification of operators," according to Al Winters, Kaukauna, one of the organization's founders.

Other men involved in founding the organization were Leo Templeton, Manitowoc; Douglas Huntton, Grand Chute; Al Schaefer, Kaukauna and Robert Deering and Robert Thompson, Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District representatives.

"Officials of the various communities are to be commended for permitting their operators and superintendents to attend the session," concluded Winter.

The organization has no elected officers and relies on committees to handle meeting arrangements. Area operators attending sessions in addition to those from Kaukauna are from Little Chute, Kimberly, Neenah, Menasha and Seymour. Area industries have also sent representatives as does the DNR.

Council Formed to Advise Youth on Job Opportunities

Labor and management representatives met Friday to form a council that would help high school students not bound for college to learn about employment opportunities in the Fox Cities.

At the meeting, the Fox Cities Area Labor Management Council, as it's called, decided to schedule a Youth Opportunity Day late in November.

Students from the eight high schools in Appleton, Little Chute, Kimberly and Kaukauna would take a day from classes for tours of industries and a luncheon. The program could accommodate about 400, representatives agreed.

Jerry Maloney, Green Bay, council executive secretary, said the program "would show available jobs, their requirements and how to go about getting them." He also said it would benefit industries and unions by providing employees "best suited for their jobs."

Officers named include Richard Van Sistine of Wisconsin Telephone Co. and Robert Schlieve of the Teamsters Union, co-chairmen; Ronald Sheid of the American Federation of Labor Unions, treasurer; and Norbert Rhinerson from the Kaukauna Rotary Club, secretary.

Council sponsors are Appleton Rotary, Appleton West Rotary, Kaukauna Rotary, Kaukauna Central Labor Body, Appleton Federation of Labor Unions, Appleton Building and Construction Trades Council and Teamsters Local 563.

Hortonville UF Gives \$200 to UW Research

MADISON — A gift of \$200 from the United Fund of Hortonville, Inc., Hortonville, was among \$12,775,213 in gifts and grants accepted by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents at its meeting here Friday.

The gift is for cancer research in the Center for Health Sciences of Wisconsin's University.

ly means that a veteran Milwaukee labor leader will hold the gavel during the next term.

He is John Zancanaro, forceful, snappily attired chief executive officer of the Milwaukee Trades and Labor Council. Noll is the head of a Kenosha industrial corporation and was one of the close allies of former Gov. Warren Knowles.

Zancanaro, like several predecessors as board leader, will face some challenging decisions during his term as board head. In spite of a popular impression, the apportionment of the state into viable operating districts for a broader and richer vocational training program is far from completed.

Detachments and attachments of territory continue to be proposed, and recently the Soviet Union, the students the summer of 1969, is also board concluded, in effect, that will have visited Sweden, Finland, Austria, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and East Germany. They will speak the native languages because this is no ordinary summer holiday tour, but an extension of the university's academic program.

Each student on the tour has completed two to three terms of the languages of their host countries, recently began a tour Russian at Lawrence, and was enrolled this spring in a multi-language course taught by George Smalley, lecturer in Slavic languages at Lawrence. Within one 10-week term, Smalley taught 16 languages to the students who signed up for the tour last winter.

Smalley, who led a similar tour of Lawrence students in the summer of 1969, is also leading the tour this summer. "The trip is designed to foster maximum contact with the native populations," says Smalley. "Besides visiting the traditional tourist attractions, the students are encouraged to go off within a given area and let things happen."

Lawrence Students Tour Russia and Eastern Europe

Fifty-five Lawrence University students, always speaking the languages of their host countries, recently began a tour of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

In all, the students will have covered more than 6,000 miles of territory. They left Frankfurt, Germany June 16 and will return to the same city in mid-September.

Besides spending six weeks in the Soviet Union, the students will have visited Sweden, Finland, Austria, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and East Germany. They will speak the native languages because this is no ordinary summer holiday tour, but an extension of the university's academic program.

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• 12' Roll Two-Tone Avocado	8.95 Sq. Yd.	5.50 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Two-Tone Red Nylon Shag	8.95 Sq. Yd.	5.50 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Blue and Avocado Nylon Shag	8.95 Sq. Yd.	5.50 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Green and Bronze Nylon Shag	8.95 Sq. Yd.	5.50 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Two-Tone Gold Sculptured Nylon	7.95 Sq. Yd.	4.95 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Two-Tone Avocado Sculptured Nylon	7.95 Sq. Yd.	4.95 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Avocado and Gold Tweed Nylon Shag, Rubber Back	6.95 Sq. Yd.	4.95 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Blue and Green Tweed Nylon Shag, Rubber Back	6.95 Sq. Yd.	4.95 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Gold and Bronze Tweed Nylon Shag, Rubber Back	6.95 Sq. Yd.	4.95 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Gold and Orange Tweed Nylon Shag, Rubber Back	6.95 Sq. Yd.	4.95 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Blue Nylon Sculptured	6.95 Sq. Yd.	4.95 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Red Nylon Sculptured	6.95 Sq. Yd.	4.95 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Green Nylon Sculptured	6.95 Sq. Yd.	4.95 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Celery Nylon Sculptured	6.95 Sq. Yd.	4.95 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Avocado Nylon Sculptured	6.95 Sq. Yd.	4.95 Sq. Yd.

	WAS	NOW
• 12' Roll Blue Tones Nylon, Rubber Back	\$5.95 Sq. Yd.	\$2.93 Sq. Yd.
• 4 Rolls Gold, Brown and Orange Patterned Goods	8.95 Sq. Yd.	4.83 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Red Tones Nylon, Rubber Back	5.95 Sq. Yd.	2.93 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Harvest Tones Nylon, Rubber Back	5.95 Sq. Yd.	2.93 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Blue/Green Tones Nylon, Rubber Back	5.95 Sq. Yd.	2.93 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Two-Tone Gold Nylon, Rubber Back	7.50 Sq. Yd.	5.95 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Gold and Avocado Nylon, Rubber Back	7.50 Sq. Yd.	5.95 Sq. Yd.
• 12' Roll Blue and Avocado Nylon, Rubber Back	7.50 Sq. Yd.	5.95 Sq. Yd.

STORE HOURS: Monday, Thursday, Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues. & Wed. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Closed Sat. During Summer

Air Conditioned Free Parking

FASHION FLOORS, Inc.

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Officers of the Newly formed Fox Cities Area Labor Management Council examine a tentative program for Youth Opportunity Day to be held next November. From left are Jerry Maloney, Green Bay, executive secretary, Robert Schlieve, of the Teams-

Fox Valley Kaleidoscope Is Revived

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

war changed that in another decade," Hurrle said.

He hopes to help change along by non-political means. "I don't think any problems of the world are going to be solved along political lines. It will just be people deciding to change their lives — to do things differently."

Community Service

Fuller, on the other hand, is more specific about what he would have the paper do. He would de-emphasize the

political aspect of the paper partly because, he says, he is naive politically and knows nobody, who could write knowledgeably about politics.

Fuller also believes many people in the Fox River Valley don't care much about politics. "They are getting into macrobiotics, Yoga or Zen Buddhism, but not politics," said Fuller.

He envisions his task as community service for both Oshkosh communities — the straight one and the college younger one.

"My job is to publish information as objectively as possible and to let the readers decide what course to take. I'm not here to tell anyone what to think or what to do."

Consumer Protection

He wants to publish series of articles on consumer protection and pollution.

"I don't want to make this into a Podunk press," added Fuller, but he said he would rather run a relevant consumer article than "some small drug bust thing" if he thought the consumer article benefits more people. He mentioned a possible article on "how to tell if your phone is tapped."

Fuller thinks the worst problem the paper could encounter would be a lack of perspective. "We seem to shift our focus from one thing to another without being a complete paper — without presenting the multiplicity of style to people who want to change."

In the past, whenever the paper got in debt, a rock benefit was held, but during the summer the success of these is dubious at best. Miss Sieczkowski said she didn't know if there were any benefits planned for the summer.

She believes Kaleidoscope should be able to support itself and some of its staff. Right now, the staff is working for the good of the cause and for no money, and the paper is still in financial straights.

Lack of Ads

Neither Fuller nor Hurrle is eager to solicit advertising; they believe the lack of commitments to advertisers will keep them honest and objective.

There is the possibility of a national ad contact, however, which Miss Sieczkowski said would provide some income.

She said that street sales went well but they had trouble getting stores to carry the paper.

She thinks townspeople would buy it if they had the chance.

Let Europe Worry About Our Kids

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The \$200 student round-trip air fare to Europe has caused a sensation in travel circles. What started out as a very gloomy time for the airlines may turn out to be the most exciting summer the aviation business has had in years.

A second parent said, "The airlines owe it to us to get our children out of our hair."

"But," an airline executive protested, "we are having severe financial difficulties as it is. We cannot afford to reduce fares."

"Perhaps," interjected another official, "we might see our way clear to give young people a 10 per cent reduction."

This would be done in much the same way as Kaleidoscope exposes narcotic agents and heroin into the Valley. Fuller said he would like to expose "smack" (Heroin) dealers, if the paper were absolutely sure of its information.

He said the paper will have the traditional record review, along with a film and jazz column.

Most people involved in Kaleidoscope are optimistic about its success. Fuller said he has several student and faculty writers lined up from the university and some help from the high school.

His staff will include members of the university Advance Titan, volunteers from area newspapers and many other volunteers from the area.

There still will be material service, but only if relevant, Fuller said.

HUD Indicates Agency Preference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

empowered by the U.S. Bureau of the Budget.

A clearinghouse agency has significant powers over whether an area generally is also the individual county or community clearinghouse — a designation given by the governor who is proved. The agency must determine if a project conforms with the regional plan, and if the clearinghouse agency submits a negative report, it's unlikely the grant will be approved.

The four Lake Winnebago counties, plus Waupaca, Waushara, Green Lake and Marquette, make up one district. Walker said the department may wait until after a district lines review in 1973 but if a representative group of progress is slow locally, it may put on the pressure for conformance with the district lines sooner.

The local affairs department is the key state planning agency. It not only allocates state funds to regional planning agencies but often administers federal funds to them, including HUD planning funds to non-metropolitan agencies.

Walter noted there is a request for more state funds to be allocated to regional agencies.

The department also is behind legislation now to improve the state planning picture. One bill would allow counties in a regional commission to also have their own planner and another would facilitate the formation of multi-county COGs.

Walter was optimistic about their chances.

War Vets Become Eligible For Additional Home Loans

About seven million World War II and Korean Conflict veterans who financed their homes with Veterans Administration-guaranteed loans before May 7, 1968, are eligible for additional home loan benefits, the VA has announced.

David Stern, acting director of the Milwaukee Veterans Administration regional office, said these are veterans who obtained loans during the years when loan guaranty was substantially lower than now. As a result, some \$37.5 billion in unused home loan benefits is available for their use.

Stern explained that any veteran who financed his home with a VA-guaranteed loan before May 7, 1968, now has either \$5,000 or \$8,500 home loan entitlement available — depending on when he received his loan.

He urged veterans and servicemen who want to establish eligibility for entitlement remaining from their original GI loans to contact the Veterans Administration at 342 North Water St., Milwaukee, 53202, or their local service organization representative.

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Chain O' Lakes a Busy Summer Place

WAUPACA — People here doubt whether there are any busier 850 acres of vacation waters anywhere than in the 23 connected water bodies that make of the Chain O' Lakes.

"The folks are here and there are more to come," observed Rex Oatman, conservation warden, as he stepped from his boat after an early morning run to check on fishermen. "Fishing is good this year and there are good numbers, young and old, working for that big one."

Oatman's duties are to enforce the regulations of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Waupaca County law enforcement committee. He works closely with the boards of the towns of Dayton and Farmington, which share the cost of the lake patrol equipment.

Law enforcement officers are patrolling the water and the roads in the area 24 hours each day.

"This is starting out to be a good summer and we intend to keep it that way," commented Capt. John Penney, head of the county traffic patrol.

He also schedules the special traffic patrol at the lakes on weekends through Labor Day.

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Park Activities At Kimberly Set

KIMBERLY — The recreation department summer basketball program will get under way Monday with boys entering fifth through seventh grades to register for the leagues at 1 p.m. on the court behind the junior high school.

Boys entering eighth and ninth grades are to register at the same court at 1 p.m. Tuesday and boys entering grades 10 through 12 are to register at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the senior high school gym.

League baseball competition will begin next week with the Cub League to play on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at Sunset Point Park and the Tee-League Mondays through Thursdays at Kuborn Park.

Tennis instruction for girls will begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the senior high school courts and instruction for boys will be offered at the same place from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Craft project for the week at the various play areas will be weaving of potholders and special events will be a Wednesday night pet show and a Thursday night scavenger hunt.

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Case History No. 924 1/2:

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Beginning this week the following MEN'S STORES will close Saturday at Noon

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Don't see the point at first. Now he's looking forward to putting up his share of college or specialized training costs.

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Recreation Schedule Listed; Adult Offering Added

The Appleton Recreation Department's summer program opens Monday with a range of activities from little theater to its newest addition -- flag football.

Paul Engen, director of the new program and football coach at Appleton West High School, plans to teach boys football skills to prepare them for eventual school play. Teams will be organized on all the playgrounds.

Another sports program, weight lifting, has opened to adults, bringing the number of sports offered to adults up to five. The others, in which girls also participate, are tennis, archery, gymnastics and running.

Weight lifting will be held 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesday and Thursdays at Appleton West under Engen's direction. It will be held at the same time Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at Appleton East under the direction of East's football coach, Del Prust.

Tennis will be taught to boys and girls all day at the Erb Park, Appleton West, Pierce Park, and Madison Junior High tennis courts. Adult instructions will be at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Appleton West courts. The instructor will be Norman Tebo, basketball

coach at Wilson Junior High School.

Gymnastics for students and adults will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Madison under Dave Hussey, Appleton East gymnastics coach.

Archery instructions for boys and girls will be held at Jones Park at 5 p.m. Thursdays, and for high schoolers and adults at 6:30 p.m. the same days. Instructor is Don Bodway.

Stuart Locklin, John Gurholt and Dave Unmuth will organize the sport with the most participation, baseball, throughout the

playgrounds. They expect to organize at least 150 teams.

Besides sports, the Recreation Department will run a strong cultural program of singing and dancing, under Lois Poppe; square dancing under Carlton Schneider; little theater under Ann O'Boyle and arts and crafts under Ann Miller.

In addition, the department will operate daily programs for the orthopedically handicapped at Highland School. Programs for the mentally retarded, ages four to seven, will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at McKinley School. Programs for

ages eight to 11 will be at McKinley School on Mondays and Wednesdays and at Plamann School on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Leaders of the in the program for the orthopedically handicapped are Debora Fischer, Debbie Jabas, Kathy Babb and Bob Karrow. Miss Babb and Miss Jabas will work with the mentally retarded children along with Barbara Marten.

Three recreation department leaders also will work at the Sheltered Activities Center, 522 W 7 St. They are Linda Brouard, Marty Ann Colbert

and Joe Kmetz.

Special playground events listed for this summer are a camp-out, ice-cream socials, a carnival, Packer football, little theater, a movie showing, picnics, a farewell summer party, outings, and a moonlight dance and swim party.

College age leaders organize and supervise playground activities. They are Kathy Brewster, Kathy Conrad, Larry Dawson, Joe DeNoble, Mary Ellenbecker, Fritz Bransch, Linda Gregorius, Lisa Boyle, Penny Otis, Ruth wood, Northside, Kiwanis, Erb, Bretheim, Richard Pink, Carol Schaffer, Alicia and Bellaire Radtke, Carol Romenesko, Kitty parks.

Schultz, Michelle Piette, Debra Hannemann, Gary Hannemann, Jim Hardt, Cheryl Horn, George Dawney, Jan LaBore, Keith Fuerst, Jerry Moede, Debbie Streck, Jim Williams, Kathy Toeder, William Hale, Dan Wichman, Paul Sunderland, Kurt Torge, and Jeff Hagman.

Playgrounds are located at Huntley, St. Pius, Richmond, Edison, Madison, Foster, Lincoln, Washington, Pierce, and Sacred Heart schools.

Others are at Pierce, Lincoln, Ruth wood, Northside, Kiwanis, Erb, Bretheim, Richard Pink, Carol Schaffer, Alicia and Bellaire Radtke, Carol Romenesko, Kitty parks.

TB Skin Tests Slated For Monday Afternoon, Evening at City Hall

Skin tests to detect tuberculosis will be administered from 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Appleton City Hall.

Test results will be read Thursday during the same hours.

The tests will be administered to the public without charge by the Appleton Health Department.

The periodic TB clinics are chest X-rays rather than the held with approval of the Outa-

gamie County Medical Society.

The tests require vaccine to be placed beneath the skin of the forearm. The area is inspected three days later for reaction.

Persons who have never had a test or whose last negative test was more than a year ago are encouraged to have the tests.

Person in food-handling who need recent results for work certificates also are invited.

Persons who have been tested previously and had a positive reaction should have annual

Sunday, June 20th only.

Shopko's gift to Dad.

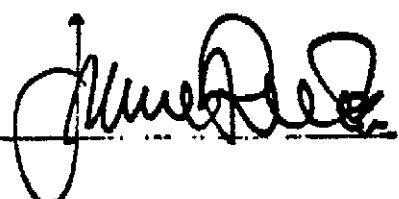
10% off

on all merchandise!

This is your day, Dad! Clip the gift certificate below, bring it in to Shopko Appleton or Menasha—along with one or more of your children—and buy anything from a power mower to a plastic paper clip. Then take your check-out tape to the service desk and get your 10% discount on the total! That's all there is to it. (Oh yes—for you "expectant" new fathers—tell your wife you can get in on the deal if she comes with you.)

Father's Day Gift Certificate

This certificate, when brought to either the Appleton or Menasha ShopKo discount store any time during store hours on June 20, 1971 (Father's Day) by a father in the company of one or more of his offspring (or in the company of his wife if they are expecting their first child) entitles such father to a 10% discount on the total register amount when presented at the service desk on the same day as mentioned above and at the time such purchases are made.

10% OFF AT ShopKo 

FOR THE FATHERS **FREE CIGARS** • FOR THE CHILDREN **FREE PLAY-DOH**

Free cigars will be given to all fathers accompanied by children —and free Play-Doh to the first 600 children accompanied by fathers.



Highway 47 between Appleton & Menasha— 1000 W. Northland Ave., Appleton

Museum Has Paintings by Mrs. Tietz

OSHKOSH — Paintings by Evalyne Prestridge Tietz, a Texas artist whose canvases reflect an effort to recapture the nostalgia of an earlier and simpler America, are currently on display at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Mrs. Tietz, whose husband, Tom Tietz, is a native of Oshkosh, and whose mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Tietz, is a past president of the Oshkosh Museum Auxilliary, studied art at Finch College, New York City, under the direction of Leon Kroll and Louise Stinnett.

She subsequently was graduated from the University of Arizona, with a B.F.A. degree in art education, and is working toward her masters degree.

She has taught both elementary and secondary art in the El Paso, Phoenix and Tucson schools, and has exhibited her paintings in Tucson, Ariz.; El Paso, Texas; Taos, N.M., and New York City.

Her awards include: sweepstakes in paintings in the Nathan Robinson Art School, 1966; third place winner, Bassett Outdoor Show, El Paso, 1966; best in oil award, El Paso Art Association, 1969; \$2,000 purchase prize, El Paso Museum of Art National Sun Carnival Show, 1969; finalist in Benedictine Art Awards, New York, 1970; juried Art Awards, Rose Festival, Tyler, Texas, 1970; Texas Fine Arts Association Show, Austin, Texas, and numerous honorable mentions.

She has recently shown at the Gallery of Modern Art, Taos, N.M.

Mrs. Tietz is represented by Two-Twenty-Two Gallery in El Paso, Texas, and Gallery of Modern Art, Taos, N.M. She is a member of the American Federation of Arts, El Paso Art Association and the Texas Fine Arts Association.

Police & Fire Beat

Appleton firemen went to the James Clevenger home, 3331 N. Lawe St., about 6 p.m. Friday when grease in a deep fryer ignited. Damage was minor.

KIMBERLY — Donald Gehrt, 1477 Lakeview Rd., Menasha, reported to police, that 40 drain tile were broken by vandals at a home he is building at 339 Paul Drive.

KAUKAUNA — Ellen Van Zeeland, 19, route 4 Kaukauna and Daniel Romenesko 19, 124 Washington St., were treated for injuries after the car in which they were riding was involved in an accident early Friday morning.

According to police, the two were riding in a car being driven by Gary Meyer, 19, 317 Park St., who was headed north on the Wisconsin Avenue bridge when the auto was struck from behind by a car being driven by Rebecca Knaack, 19, route 1, Hortonville. Meyer's auto then veered across the bridge into a railing.

Miss Knaack left the scene, but went to the police station about one-half hour later to report the accident. She was cited for leaving the scene of an accident and driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent.

NORTHERNAIRE
Now Accepting Reservations
For Spring and Summer

THREE LAKES,
Wisconsin 54562

Industries Say DNR Orders Halt Growth

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The State Department of Natural Resources pollution abatement orders have discouraged industrial expansion, particularly in the Lower Fox River Valley.

The orders, due for compliance in December, 1972, will reduce the oxygen-demand strain on the Lower Fox by 62 per cent but they also will force industries to scuttle growth plans or even cut back production and employment.

The possibility of plants closing under the economic demands of the orders also exists but no firms contacted last week said they could anticipate this now.

More and tougher abatement orders are coming, and while industries are reserving judgments until they're issued, they are apprehensive about the effects. One company's spokesman complained that the politicians have "thrown reason out the window."

"Crunch Period"
Thomas Frangos, the DNR's environmental protection division administrator, warned of the coming "environmental crunch period" when he addressed a public forum at Oshkosh last month. Industries' representatives have alluded to this also in recent meetings.

They have pointed out that not only does no expansion mean no new jobs in the valley but it can put industry at a disadvantage with competitors outside the state. And it also discourages new industrial location in Wisconsin.

The current orders have the built-in effect of allowing no additional pollution to be created by expansion. Industries were allowed a certain poundage maximum for polluting which would not be increased proportionately for expansion.

For example, a mill with a 100-ton-per-day production might be allowed to create 3,500 pounds of pollution (bio-chemical oxygen demand) per day. If it doubles production, it still is allowed only the 3,500 pounds.

No Expansion
Industries said that the zero-pollution factor makes growth extremely difficult, if not impossible, financially. One small paper firm said that if there aren't abatement technological advances, it will not be able to expand.

As one paper mill's spokesman put it, mills are put in the

position of having to guess how strong orders will be in the future when they are considering expansion. And they also must wonder if technology will advance enough to allow them to meet these orders in spite of an expansion and increased BOD load.

Another small company has forgotten about expansion which should have been completed already but won't come until long after 1972 or at all.

A larger paper company said it might be able to expand some but the orders would "in the long run limit how much we can expand." Others said they would expand only out of the state.

Predicts Backlash
The spokesman at one paper company predicted that there probably would be a backlash against the pollution push when jobs start disappearing.

Frangos didn't know if this would happen but he noted that the next two years probably would bring out whether people are willing to continue the squeeze.

Frangos said that the orders have affected industry throughout the state but especially plants along the Lower Fox. There are so many involved in the BOD loading on the Fox, he said, noting this restricted the per-plant limitation on the amount that can be discharged.

"The small, marginal mills, pulp operations in particular, are going to have a difficult time meeting our standards," he said. The economic effect was considered when the standards were established, but it isn't considered now in enforcing them, Frangos said.

"The orders, indeed, are exerting a very significant impact on the economic growth in certain parts of the state," he said, noting that he believed many people didn't understand the economic implications when the standards were set in the late 1960s.

"It's not a cliché that pollution control is going to cost money," he added.

Valley industries have said they're spending hundreds of thousands of dollars for meeting the orders. This money probably would have gone for expansion or other benefits otherwise.

However, most industrial spokesmen didn't feel the orders were too strict, although they felt they were brought on too fast.

One Fox Cities mill spokes-

man said he felt they were too restrictive in time-table and degree of treatment and possibly could lead to the closing of the plant unless an economically feasible technical solution is found. The plant employs over 200.

"Within a few months, we'll have to resolve what we're going to do," he said.

Another small paper mill was caught in the middle of an expensive production boost and had no borrowing power to meet the expense of the orders. But this now has been resolved, a spokesman said.

In a statement, another paper mill warned: "It is entirely possible that with increasingly stringent regulations, eventual curtailment of certain operations may develop due to the high capital and operating cost required to comply. The result will be a decrease in jobs available in-plant as well as in service businesses."

The firm also said that marginal mills "will likely be phased out due to inability to absorb cost increases and continue in competition with newer, high volume, low operating cost mills located in geographic areas where raw materials are available at lower costs."

The paper mill noted its environmental improvement expenditures for capital programs "is well over 50 per cent of the total capital budget," and these funds "do not contribute to increase productivity which is essential in our private enterprise system."

Suffer Consequences
One mill's spokesman said that Wisconsin will have to suffer the effects of being a leader in abatement, if that is its goal. He said that it must be remembered that "technologically, there's a limit."

The orders haven't had a severe effect on all plants in the Valley, at least in curbing production. One firm which recycles waste paper said the "orders aren't too stringent as far as we're concerned." But the spokesman added that the "costs for testing on the (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers) permit program and the testing of smoke stacks are really obnoxious."

He suggested that orders could force product price increases but noted this also would hurt Wisconsin firms' competitiveness. He said taxes and abatement demands are driving industry out of the state.



A Scoreboard in memory of their father, was presented to the Appleton YMCA by Mrs. Irving Stimp, Neenah, center, and Mrs. Alvin Lang, Menasha. Mickey McGuire, physical director of the YMCA, shows them the plate which will go on the scoreboard, engraved: "In memory of Clarence Newby," who was physical director of the Appleton YMCA in the early part of the century.

Johnson Condemned By State Democrats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Democratic mayors and governors.)

A resolution offered from the floor and accepted with only brief discussion demanded a liberalization of Wisconsin divorce laws.

As expected, delegates approved a lowering of the age for dues paying membership of the party from 18 to 16 years.

Candidate Issue
A move from undisclosed sources to experiment with convention statements of preference for candidates for state office nominations, after the practice of the rival Republican party, was snuffed out quickly.

Party convention policy declarations, pledges and proposals tend to be ephemeral in their impact, as Lucey reminded when he said they are usually

remembered for two days, or the duration of the rally.

But the anti-Johnson outburst, ignited by The New York Times publication of the secret Pentagon documentary history of the war, is likely to reverberate for a longer time.

It asserted that "the Johnson and Nixon administrations were responsible for the worst of these deceptions" but the text left no doubt of the conviction that it was Democratic President Johnson who was primarily responsible for the American experience in Vietnam.

the fact that he receives 50 to 100 letters each year from poor people seeking legal advice who would be eligible for a program like OEO's current Neighborhood Legal Services program.

"I'm sure they are only a small percentage of those who would be eligible," he said, noting that present legal aid service programs, of all kinds, serve about one-third of those eligible nationwide.

Adequate Volunteers
Bar association lawyers in Outagamie and Winnebago counties say the present volunteer programs are enough to handle local needs. They see no need for a federally supported program. One attorney from Appleton said this would be the "socialistic" approach to solving a problem that is now handled better by volunteer attorneys.

"Frankly, I would disagree with that," Steiger said. He noted the drawbacks of the volunteer legal aid approach like lack of incentive (no pay) and possible "conflict of interest."

A Fond du Lac attorney involved in the current effort to organize a volunteer legal service program there believes that while there may not be justification for an OEO-type program in that county alone, a regional program involving several Fox Valley counties would be feasible.

Louis Andrew, former president of the Fond du Lac Area Economic Opportunity Committee that is partially funded through OEO, said that a regional approach would generate enough work load to justify at least one full-time attorney. Steiger said a federally-supported, legal aid program would not happen without local support from bar associations or local action groups.

Wrightstown Branch Library to Open

GREEN BAY — The Wrightstown Branch of the Brown County Library, 529 Main St., will open Monday for service.

Hours of service are, Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. plus 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Any resident of Brown County may get a library card by the filling out an application at the Wrightstown Branch. This is a free service.

In addition, anyone holding a Kaukauna or Appleton library card may withdraw materials from this branch, free of charge.

Steiger Questions Legal Aid Plans

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The woman bought the \$25 washing machine under the assumption that the welfare agency would pay for it. A staff member said it would come under her monthly allowance.

The woman and her four welfare-supported children were too poor to hire an attorney when the agency told her later that the machine wouldn't come under welfare allowance. After she had made the purchase, of course.

The story ends happily, however, when a lawyer working in the county bar association's legal aid program took the woman's case to the welfare agency and won. She was able to keep the washing machine.

But other prospective clients, too poor to hire their own attorney in the face of legal and credit problems they don't understand, are not so fortunate. They aren't aware that Outagamie and Winnebago County bar associations, for example, sponsor legal aid programs to give free legal help to poor people.

Free Legal Aid
Free legal aid is a growing business. Bar association committees in Winnebago and Outagamie counties are getting more requests for help than ever before, and an effort is under way to organize a legal aid program in Fond du Lac County in the face of growing need.

But 6th Dist. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, isn't sure that such volunteer programs will be enough to answer the legal problems of the poor.

"I believe that in the Fox River Valley there is a need for some kind of legal services program above and beyond what is provided at the present time," Steiger said this week.

A brief survey of legal aid programs in three Fox Valley counties shows that:

— It has become "a real problem to staff the office" of the Winnebago County Bar Association legal aid service program at the courthouse in Oshkosh, primarily because of a growing call for services.

One of the principle promoters of the volunteer program — Oshkosh Attorney Hibbard H. Engler — believes "more awareness" of the program by eligible poor who would qualify is the primary reason for the increased caseload.

A recent county bar association publication suggested the program be "reevaluated and discussed" by the group's 80 member attorneys.

"We'd like to drum up more enthusiasm," Engler said.

— The Outagamie County Bar Association has a similar program. It's getting six times the number of applications now than it was just six months ago, according to Appleton attorney Gordon Myse.

The program now handles about six or eight cases per month, he said.

— Members of the Fond du Lac County Bar Association will meet with low-income persons to discuss formation of a similar, volunteer program there later this week.

Informal Arrangement
In the past, there has been an informal arrangement whereby the district attorney would refer indigent, noncriminal cases to a willing attorney. The program has been too loosely organized, however, and "people don't know where to call when they need help," according to a local lawyer.

Such legal aid service programs get involved in credit, landlord-tenant, garnishment, welfare rights (to a limited degree) and similar, civil matters. They do not get involved in criminal cases.

Indigents in Wisconsin received legal aid in criminal cases through a court-appointed attorney, except in misdemeanors.

All three legal aid programs are, or in Fond du Lac's case will be, voluntary. Bar association attorneys (in Winnebago County, for example, about 60 of 80 association attorneys are on the "list") proclaim themselves willing to serve poor clients, free-of-charge, on a rotating bases.

Steiger sees some potential problem in this arrangement.

"How much time, energy and effort can an attorney devote to a client who is not paying the going rate?" he asks. He also notes that the average private attorney is not likely to have the "expertise" in poverty law, or in problems related to poor clients.

There is also the chance for "conflict of interest" for an attorney who works for lucrative fees for the local manufacturer against which a poor client also has a claim.

Steiger, and some local attorneys as well, believe there is need for a federally-funded program that would provide full-time, paid attorneys who would do nothing but serve the needs of poor clients.

Such programs already are running in such cities as Milwaukee, Madison and Chicago. They are funded by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

Steiger has co-sponsored a bill with Minnesota's Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale that would take the OEO legal aid services program away from OEO and put it under the direction of a quasi-public corporation.

It's similar to a Nixon administration bill that calls for the same type of corporation, but the Steiger-Mondale bill would not allow governors to veto a legal services contract (which is being done in California by Gov. Ronald Reagan) and sets fewer limitations on the rights of attorneys representing poor clients.

The "main thrust" of the bill, Steiger says, is to "de-politicize the program" by taking it out of OEO where restrictions like the governor's right to veto have "limited the attorney in terms of his ability to offer a full range of services to his client."

A recent syndicated column in The Post-Crescent said the Steiger-Mondale bill, which it called the "liberal" alternative

Teacher's Mission Outlives School's Technical Changes

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Marie Acker had 48 pupils when she started teaching school, was paid \$100 a month and walked to school each day as did most of the students.

That was in 1924. This year she retired after serving the Menasha school system three years shy of a half century.

Throughout it all she has noticed many changes — in the educational techniques, the school buildings and even in the children themselves.

What has not changed is her philosophy of teaching.

"Accept Youngsters"
"A teacher has to be broad-minded and accept the youngsters who come to her and try to develop their potentials to the utmost," she said.

Some teachers, she noted, try harder than others to individualize instruction, for it does require far more work.

The focus in teaching today is individualized instruction, and the methods to achieve this have changed much over the years, mainly due to the equipment used.

While there always has been the concern to reach each youngster, today there is audio-visual equipment available. Miss Acker pointed out that some children learn better with such equipment than by merely reading a textbook.

Hektograph Machine
One of the pieces of equipment that has gone with the ages, and probably not missed, is the hektograph duplicating machine. The master copy was placed on a jelly substance and copies were placed down and peeled off it.

Miss Acker said it was a messy job. She added that with all today's technology, "I don't know if it is making us better or lazy."

Miss Acker taught in two schools in the Menasha system during the last 47 years. She began at Nicolet Elementary School and taught combination grades, amounting to the 48 students.

She was named the teaching principal of that school in 1929, and served in that capacity until 1968 when she was named to the same position at new Clovis Grove Elementary School. In 1980,

she was appointed the full-time principal of that school.

Women Teachers
Equality for women teachers has undergone a thorough change since she began. There was a policy against hiring married women as teachers, unless they wholly supported their families. Miss Acker said that at this apparently changed during the war years when teachers were in short supply.

Women also weren't normally paid on an equal basis with men, but this also changed, especially after salary schedules were established.

Some instructors believe they can't teach music or art, and today there are special teachers for this, as well as for physical education. The time used by the special teacher for instruction frees the elementary teacher to prepare lessons.

Good to a Point
Many school buildings also are undergoing a change. Miss Acker said this was good, but to a point. A present facility usually will govern what that school can offer, such as an instructional materials center and team teaching.

There are many innovations in teaching, such as the open school (one with few classroom walls) and even modular scheduling, but Miss Acker held back from changing present methods for change's sake only.

If the education is better with the new methods, then it should change, but "if the results are no better than we're getting now, I don't see an urgency to change," she said.

During her years of teaching and as full-time principal,

Miss Acker also has seen changes in the pupils.

Pupils Not Afraid
"Before, it was taken for granted that what the teacher said was to be carried out, but now the children are not afraid to say 'why?' when asked to do something," she said.

Children are much more outspoken today and much more knowledgeable when they begin school, probably due to family experiences and television, she said.

Miss Acker thinks youngsters today do not really get enough exercise. She said she remembers walking 13 blocks to school, year-round. Today, if children must walk three or four blocks, frequently "Mom has to take them."

Then there are children who are too well protected, and because of this are not taught responsibility and this shows up in their work at school.

The change in children has been more noticeable in the past five years. There is unrest in the country, the parents are affected by it, and so are the children, she said.

Dress, Hair Styles
Also noticed have been changes in dress and hair styles, but Miss Acker said that most of the children she has been in contact with are appropriately dressed, though there are extremes.

Miss Acker said that in all the years she has found that there really aren't any bad children, although they might have had bad experiences.

As for the future, Miss Acker's plans are indefinite. Someone asked her if she would teach as a substitute, but she said she didn't know. "I imagine I will continue some contact with the school, and I will miss the youngsters and the staff," she said.

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Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Donald Kiser, 78, 1926 E. Marquette St.
Miss Lynn Harrison, 31, 125 Willow St., Clintonville.
Ernest C. Withuhn, 87, Bondel.
Victor J. Aerts, 68, 1111 Oviatt St., Kaukauna.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fell, Box 194, Stockbridge.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Steward, 1228 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Wyngaard, 220 S. John St., Kimberly.

Kaukauna Community:
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Meyerhofer, route 1, Menasha.

Mercy Medical Center

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Claire O'Neill, 4390 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frerks, 104 Cleveland St., Winneconne.

Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Winston, 703 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breaker, 2036 W. Larsen Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kiersch, 635 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koken Jr., 107A Fulton St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Geier, 1913A Oregon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderloh, 721 Pine St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keyes, 1739 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stewart, route 1, Van Dyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Roth, 1028A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

New London Community:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pirk, 1114 S. Pearl St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeSantis, 424 N. Shawano St., New London.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued marriage licenses to:

LeRoy G. Rank, 5924 S. Clay Rd., Oshkosh, and Laura A. Kanzenbach, Julius Dr., Appleton.

Robert L. Wolff, 2028 N. Appleton, and Linda M. Denil, 518 E. Marquette, both of Appleton.

Jerome Stolzman, route 1, and Susan K. Schroeder, 1046 W. Greenville Dr., both of Appleton.

William C. Seubert, 919 W. Browning St., and Lois J. Anderson, 1129 S. Mayflower Dr., both of Appleton.

Baron Perlman, E. Lansing, Michigan, and Sandra L. Larsen, 1422 Fremont St., Appleton.

Daniel J. Hoelzel, route 4, Appleton, and Rosalie A. Nett, 314 S. Walnut, Kimberly.

Winnebago County:
Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to the following persons:

William S. Pomplum, 1112 Law St., Neenah; and Jean A. Swanson, 113 1/2 W. Howard St., Portage.

Ronald W. Albee, Chicago, and Marjory H. Menning, 312 Main St., Neenah.

Rodney W. Pitzrick and Nancy L. Ferron, both of 1289 1/2 Wooden Shoe Road, Neenah.

Daniel M. Rau, 904 Marquette St., Menasha, and Emily A. Borchert, 1209 E. Fairview

Road, Neenah.

Timothy E. Welch, 1314 E. Custer; and Camille M. Putzer, 219 W. 19th, both Oshkosh.

Thomas H. Bargender, 710 Madison; and Ella Mae Larson, P.O. Box 92, both Omro.

Lynn D. Bazile, 2109 S. Maple Crest Drive; and Anne M. Garrow, 933 Edgewood, both Appleton.

Richard E. Ames, 3270 Shorewood Drive; and Pamela M. Kuehn, 823 Merritt Ave., both Oshkosh.

Denis M. Utecht, 415 Second Ave., Winneconne; and Sharon S. Pfeiffer, 4401 Lakeshore Drive, Fond du Lac.

Mark S. Johnson, 572A Boyd St.; and Barbara J. Hanson, 525A Oak St., both Oshkosh.

Barry M. Yarbro, 3511 Bamb Lane, Oshkosh; and Kathleen N. Clark, route 1, Fond du Lac.

Fred E. Benson, 609 Second St., Menasha; and Mary P. Schroeder, 1317 Maple St., Neenah.

Richard G. Tritt, route 2, Omro; and Donna D. Hunter, 4515 Elo Road, Pickett.

James M. Krueger, route 1; and Linda P. May, 635 Jefferson, both Omro.

Wayne A. Gumz, 1679 W. Waukau Ave.; and Donna M. Smith, 1403 Jackson, both Oshkosh.

Michael J. Robinson, 534 S. Commercial St.; and Vicki J. Schallie, 721 Nicolet Blvd., both Neenah.

Gary W. Klapper, 1384 Mission St., Menasha; and Ann M. Englebreton, 220 1/2 Third St., Neenah.

David L. Ellis, 710 S. Webster Ave.; and Constance L. Seuffer, 710 Maplewood Road, both Omro.

David C. Noe, 621 Third St., Menasha; and Pamela M. Dunstirn, 630 1/2 Main St., Neenah.

Donald F. Wolff, 336 W. 8th Ave.; and Joan M. Sawall, 1517 Catherine, both Oshkosh.

Gary J. Dobbs, 101 Clayton Court; and Mary J. Schultz, 933 Mallard Ave., both Oshkosh.

Peter A. Witte, Fullerton, Calif.; and Mary Virginia Howe, San Francisco.

David L. Sell, 116 W. Cecil St., Neenah; and Diane J. Ebbens, 96 1/2 Mathewson St., Menasha.

George R. Kohnanski, 525 Chestnut, Neenah; and Christine M. Skenandore, 882 Second St., Menasha.

Edward T. Rees, 633 Birch St., Winneconne; and Eileen M. Oppen, 630 Main St., Neenah.

Jeffrey L. Nelson, 1445 Harrison Road, Neenah; and Linda M. Kolosso, 703 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.

Thomas J. Glatz, 550 W. Fisk Ave.; and Cynthia J. Wacholz, 1510 Nekimi Ave., both Oshkosh.

Kenneth J. Beulen and Sandra L. Bradley, both route 1, Omro.

Louis R. Winter, 1934 Grove St.; and Janet A. Barber, 408 Reichow, both Oshkosh.

Frederic R. Krueger, route 1, Larsen; and Frances M. Geffers, 1615 Doty St., Oshkosh.

Ronald J. Verburt, 125 Hickory St., Omro; and Peggy L. Schmetzer, 8828 W. Waukau Ave., Pickett.

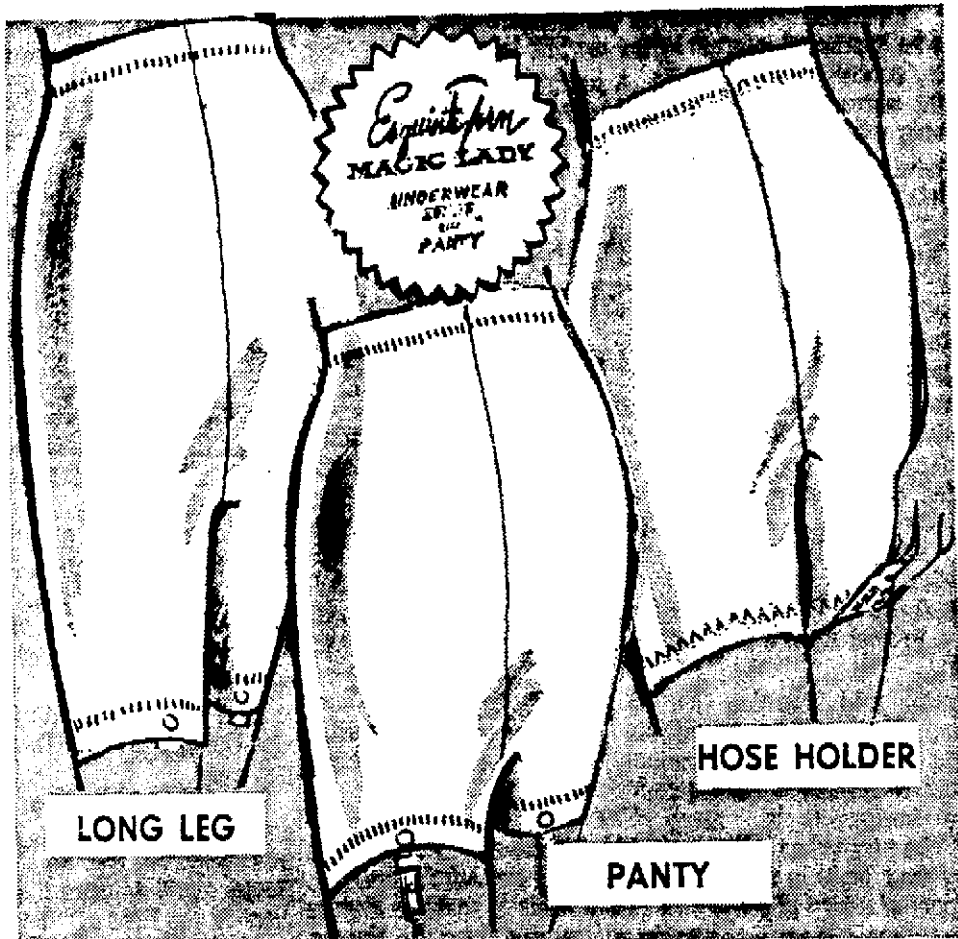
Richard R. Koth, 427 Maple, Winneconne; and Ann M. Putzer, route 2, Omro.

Van J. Callies, 831 Ceape; and Margaret Farber, 6065 Van Dyne Road, both Oshkosh.

Lawrence Mitchler, 1301 E. S. River St., Appleton; and Melody A. Tiedt, 725 Elm St., Neenah.

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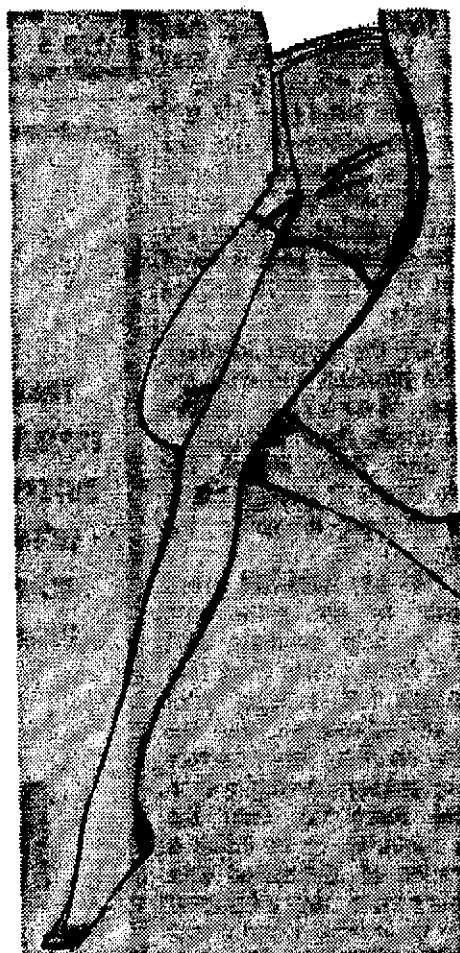
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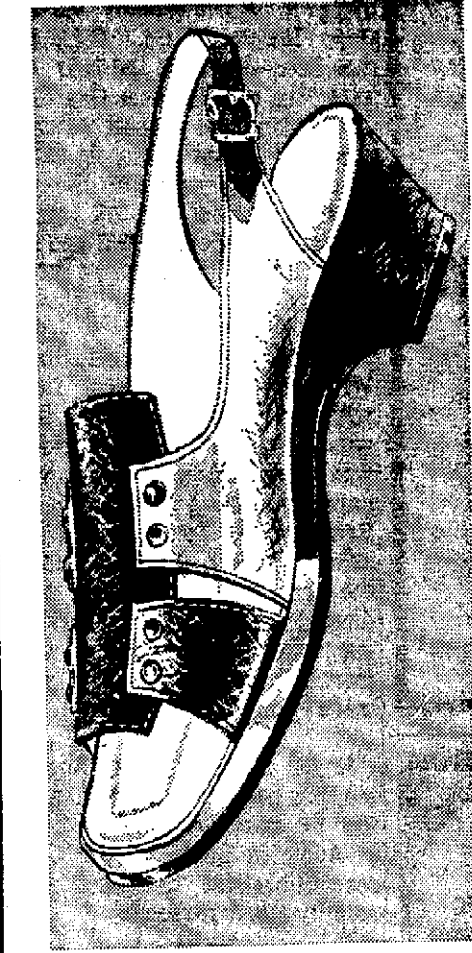
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History Professor Regrets Students' Indifference to Past

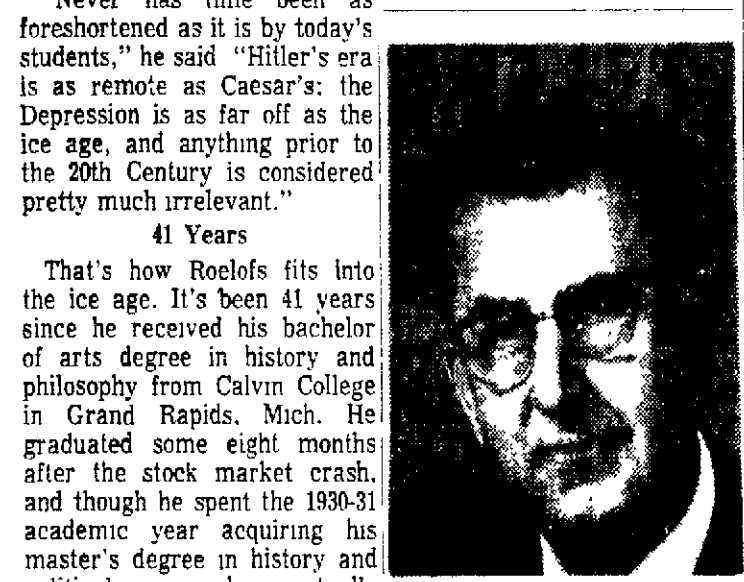
Vernon W. Roelofs, the Judson G. Rosebush professor of history at Lawrence University, World War II and two years may belong to the ice age. If he teaching at New York State Teachers College at New Platz, before he joined the Lawrence University faculty in 1947.

Roelofs is 65 and when he resumes teaching American history courses at Lawrence in the fall, he will have reached emeritus status. He also will be professor of a master of arts ad eundum degree, which was presented to him at Lawrence's 122nd commencement June 12.

Roelofs, according to a colleague in the history department, "is a popular and effective teacher, known for his concern for students, his integrity, and for the combination of humanity and high standards of which he brings to teaching. We're delighted that we will continue to enjoy his fine services after his formal retirement."

After some 40 years as a historian and educator, Roelofs finds much that is commendable about today's college students, but as a historian, he is disturbed by at least one aspect of their current life-style and attitude toward the contemporary world.

"Never has time been as foreshortened as it is by today's students," he said. "Hitler's era is as remote as Caesar's; the Depression is as far off as the ice age, and anything prior to the 20th Century is considered pretty much irrelevant."



Theurer

Theurer Dies Thursday After Short Illness

AAL Directors Board Member, Chairman Since '58

Funeral services for William P. Theurer, 57, Winona, Minn., chairman of the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) Board of Directors, were held Saturday at St. Martin Evangelical Lutheran Church, Winona. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Winona.

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WSU

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the young is becoming the ideals," Roelofs declared. "It is futile if another that is equally or generalized about, but also a vice on the part of the unjust and repressive rises in history understood in the round," he said.

"The old do not, as yet, trust younger generation not to cultivate an awareness of the problems that must be met and of the time it takes to meet them. And," he added, "though its indifference to the past and its lack of sense of time." "It's not only an indifference to the past but a lack of understanding of the past. The result is that we may be plunged into a greater mess than the one we seek to escape."

They are the Post-But even more significantly, without knowledge of the past, today's college students may be denied their most cherished goal: self-understanding, for the past is, they are the past past," Roelofs said. "The price for ignoring the past is high, for as Santayana said, 'Those who ignore the past are condemned to repeat it.'"

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Weekly Summary

6-5- Duke #1675 20 9514 933

[illegible]

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.									
High	Low	Close	Chg.	Net					
173 1/4	173	173	+ 1/4	49	Kaiser Alum 1	912	912	912	+ 1/4
173 1/4	173	173	+ 1/4	49	Kais 57 1/2 A	73	73	73	+ 1/4
173 1/4	173	173	+ 1/4	49	Kais 65 1/2 A	73	73	73	+ 1/4
173 1/4	173	173	+ 1/4	49	Kai Al 7 1/2 B	73	73	73	+ 1/4
173 1/4	173	173	+ 1/4	49	Kai Al 7 1/2 C	73	73	73	+ 1/4
173 1/4	173	173	+ 1/4	49	Kais 57 1/2 A	73	73	73	+ 1/4
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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tutions involved have
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Miss Marsha Ann Lindsay

inawa Miss is 'Alice'

News Service
GO — Wisconsin's
ce in Dairyland is
Ann Lindsay, 19-year-
n eyed, black haired
beauty.

the title opening an
year of travel and
work Saturday eve-
stigo High School.

wn was placed on her
he retiring Alice, Miss
erson, 22, of Burling-

as the first runner-up
Vickie Deal, 19, of
unction, the second
was Miss Terri Do-
19, of Wild Rose.
an Wood of Peshigo
of the five finalists.
o of Miss Winsome, a
l honor bestowed at
Dairyland festivals.
Miss Mary Barbara
19-year-old Lady-

Stevens Point
the new Alice in
is the daughter of
Mrs. Kneale Lindsay
She has completed her
e year at Stevens
from University, having
from Little Wolf High
1969. She plans to
television and public
with a communications

A standing ovation was given
at the dinner preceding the
coronation to Sue Masterston,
the retiring Alice. She spoke
briefly declaring that the past
year was a wonderful experi-
ence.

Recognition also was given to
Mrs. Carolyn Propson, a for-
mer Sturgeon Bay resident who
has served as traveling com-
panion for Alices for the past
several years.

Serving as the charming cere-
monist at the coronation cere-
mony was a former Alice in the
state, emphasizing dairy
Dairyland crowned at the 1968
festival in Burlington. Bobbie
Thoreson Kovalic of West Allis
had her first experience in the
communications field since
graduating from the University
of Wisconsin at Madison this
spring. Her husband, Jan, col-
laborated in preparation of the
script for the ceremony.

Picked in May
The 18 girls selected at nine-
district competitions in May.
represented small towns, big
towns, dairy farms and sub-
urban or rural non-farm com-
munities. They ranged in age
from 18 to 22. Most of them are
Allis, the 1961 Alice in Dairy-
college students but a few are land.

The new Alice in Dairyland
will draw a salary of about
\$7,200 as an employee of the
Wisconsin Department of Agri-
culture for the next 12 months.
Later this week she will begin
an orientation program and
early in July she will be making
her first public appearance.

During the coming year there
will be at least a dozen out-of-
state dairy product promotional
appearances. Between those
trips, Marsha will travel across
the state, emphasizing dairy
products and promoting other
Wisconsin products.

A panel of four judges made
the final decision minutes be-
fore the coronation ceremony
got under way. Interviews be-
fore the Thursday afternoon and
Saturday were completed late Saturday
afternoon.

Robert Thayer, administrator
of the marketing division of the
Department of Agriculture, was
chairman of the judging panel.
Serving with him were Melvin
Sprecher, of Sauk City; Ken
Merth, of Sauk City; and Mrs.
Carol Anderson Colby, of West
Allis, the 1961 Alice in Dairy-
college students but a few are land.

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into the North and kidnaping of
North Vietnamese to obtain in-
formation. U2 spy flights also
were flown over the North.

Gloomy Picture
Returning in March from Sai-
gon, McNamara painted a
gloomy picture of South Viet-
nam. He proposed South Viet-
namese raids into Laos against
North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh
supply trail, plus air attacks on
military and industrial targets
in the north by South Viet-
namese planes backed by a U.S.
Air Force squadron. Johnson
approved the plan but parts of it
apparently never were carried
out.

William P. Bundy, assistant
secretary of state for Far East-
ern affairs, sent Johnson a plan

in May 1964 for increasing mili-
tary pressure on North Vietnam,
culminating in full-scale bomb-
ing by U.S. planes. He suggest-
ed a congressional resolution
"authorizing whatever is neces-
sary with respect to Vietnam."

Johnson resisted advice to
step up the war, however, and
to seek a congressional resolu-
tion to strengthen his hand in
South Vietnam.

That summer, John T. Mc-
Naughton, assistant secretary of
defense, sent a memorandum to
McNamara suggesting these
U.S. aims in South Vietnam:
"70 pct.—To avoid a humiliat-
ing U.S. defeat (to our reputa-
tion as a guarantor).
"20 pct.—To keep SVN (and
Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Armed Forces Day Noisy but Fairly Safe in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — The first
Armed Forces Day parade here
since 1967 went off without inci-
dent Saturday but the noise of a
night fireworks display sent
Vietnamese ducking for cover.
The Americans were repre-
sented by a color guard and a
small, collection of soldiers, sai-
lors and airmen whose lack of
military precision stood out in
contrast to the razor-sharp Ko-
reans, Australians and Viet-
namese military cadets.

President Nguyen Van Thieu
and his political rival, Vice
President Nguyen Cao Ky, sat
together on the reviewing stand
but they never talked to each
other. They shook hands only
when they arrived and left.

Their rivalry became more
bitter Thursday when police
confiscated copies of 15 Saigon
newspapers that carried a
speech by Ky calling "the Thieu
dictatorship" worse than a
Communist dictatorship "be-
cause it is disguised." They are
campaigning for the presiden-
tial election in October.

Early Sunday, an explosion
shook the Joint U.S. Public Af-
fairs Office in downtown Saigon,
but there was no indication Viet-
Cong terrorists were involved.

A U.S. Marine guard was
knocked down but not seriously
hurt when a grenade went off in
the garage area in the rear of
the building. U.S. Army demoli-
tion experts said a fragmenta-
tion grenade caused the blast
but they did not know whether it
had been rigged or thrown.

The office is the center for
U.S. government and military
public affairs and propaganda
activities in South Vietnam. An
American has been telephoning
recently threatening to bomb
the office.

The decorative fireworks that
exploded high over this city of
more than two million had been
planned to punctuate the nation-
al holiday, but much of the popu-
lation had not heard about it.

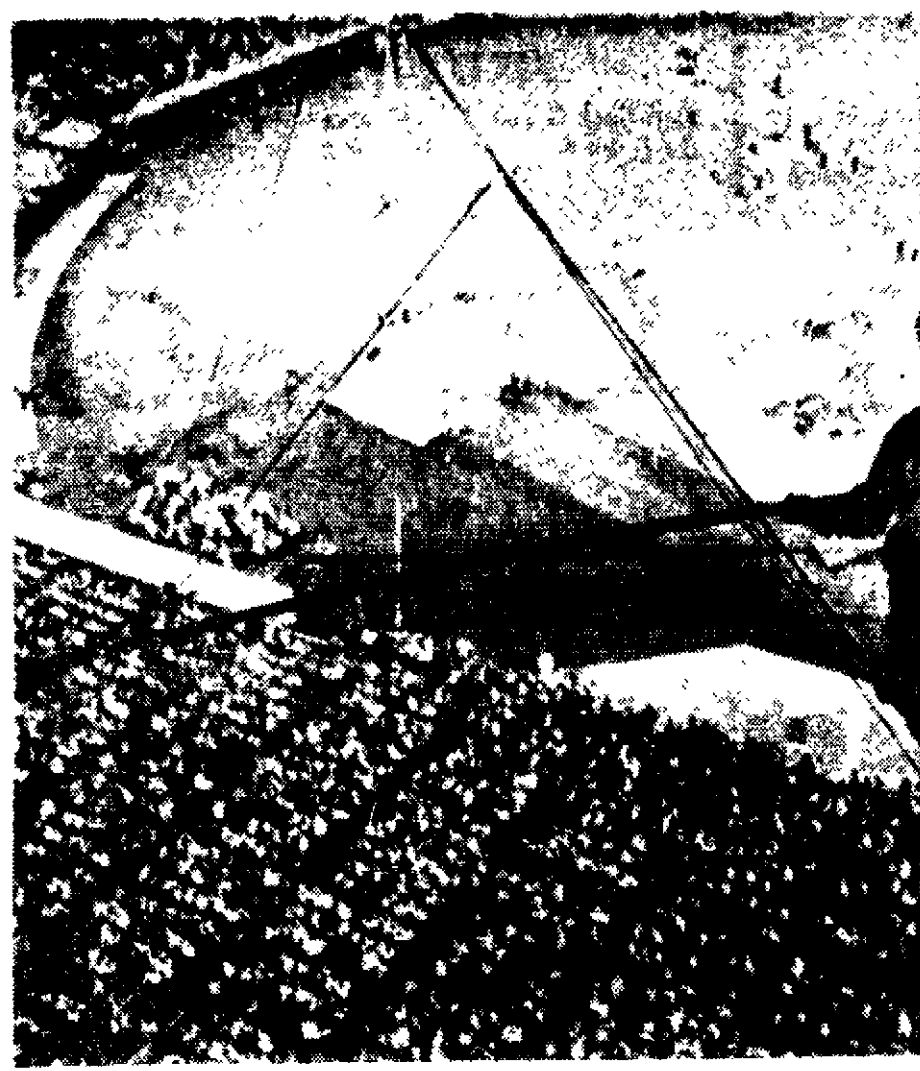
When the military began fir-
ing volley after volley of the
multicolored fireworks from
mortar tubes outside the city,
people either ran for cover or
took to the streets to find out
what had happened.

Government intelligence offi-
cers had warned for days they
expected the Viet Cong would
try to disrupt the big parade,
and the sound of huge explo-
sions at first appeared to have
proved them right.

Fireworks Used
The fireworks display even
fooled some South Vietnamese
soldiers around Saigon. After
they realized they were not un-
der attack, they began celebrat-
ing by firing tracers into the
air. One position sent up several
red flares—the usual signal for
a unit under attack.

Fireworks, like parades, had
been banned in Saigon since the
enemy's 1968 Tet offensive,
when infiltrators used the sound
of lunar new year's day fire-
crackers to cover their opening
attacks against the city.

Earlier in the day, several
thousand South Vietnamese and
allied troops marched through
the center of the capital in a
grand display of military might
and government security.



Karl Wallenda inches his way across Busch Stadium across the 150-ft
in St. Louis during the opening Shrine Circus show. way across he st
Wallenda, 66, amazed spectators by walking 600 feet 23,500 persons o

Nixon '68 Spending Tops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rich-
ard M. Nixon spent \$35 million,
more than any other presiden-
tial candidate in history, to win
the White House in 1968, a new
study says.

Down the autumn home-
stretch, the GOP had twice as
much money to spend as the
troubled debt-ridden Democrati-
c campaign, the survey re-
ports.

The bulging report Saturday
by the nonpartisan Citizens' Re-
search Foundation puts the total
cost of the 1968 race for all pre-
sidential candidates, including
early losers in the primaries, at
a record \$100 million.

Because of pitched fights in
both major parties, practically
as much money was spent al-
together by candidates in the pre-
convention free-for-all as in the
general election.

November Race
Nixon's November race cost
\$24.9 million. That figure alone
equaled the total for both candi-
dates' spending in the 1964 presi-
dential derby.

Another \$10 million or more
was spent by Nixon forces on
the primary trail leading to the
GOP nomination, the study
says.

The report, "Financing the
1968 Election," was compiled by
Dr. Herbert E. Alexander of
Princeton, N.J., a leading speci-
alist on campaign finance.

Among the major findings:
—Democratic loser Hubert H.
Humphrey's campaign was so
deeply in financial trouble that
it was able to raise less than
half of the \$10.3 million it spent

in the fall, leaving his party
with a heavy debt that lingers
today.

More Money
—Third-party candidate
George C. Wallace actually
raised more money for the main
run than Humphrey. Wallace's
1968 campaign cost an estimat-
ed \$7 million and wound up with
money left over. Actual Demo-
cratic donations for Humphrey
in the fall months were under \$5
million.

—A breakdown of figures
from the Federal Communica-
tions Commission shows \$12.6
million was spent for television
and radio for Nixon in the fall,
a record \$100 million.

—The top financial angel list-
ed on public records was the
stepmother of New York Gov.
Nelson A. Rockefeller. She gave
\$1.5 million alone to his losing
bid for the Republican nod.

2 Candidates
—Rockefeller and two Demo-
crats, Eugene J. McCarthy and
Robert F. Kennedy, each
nearly or topped \$10 million in
his doomed campaign for nomi-
nation. Kennedy's forces spent
nearly \$1 million a week in his
whirlwind try before it was cut
short by assassination.

Next year's elections may
cost nearly as much as 1968 did
at some stages, Alexander said
at a Washington news confer-
ence.

The fall campaign in 1972
could approach \$50 million
again, he said, and a five-way
brawl for the Democratic nomi-
nation might cost \$25 million.
But the over-all total for the
year should be less than in 1968
since Nixon is expected to win
his party's renomination with-
out a costly fight.

Biggest Support
The study lists Nixon's richest
individual campaign support
last time as coming from W.
Clement Stone, a Chicago insur-
ance executive; Max Fisher,
Detroit industrialist, and Henry
Salvatori, Los Angeles oil ex-
plorer.

Stone was found on record as
giving \$154,000 in the fall, al-
though the study says his real
contributions for the year may
have reached a half-million dol-
lars.

Fisher gave \$103,000 for Nixon

Proxmire Unsure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
convention winner; or that he
is satisfying his own ego.

The overwhelming conclu-
sion among rank and file
delegates and party leaders
here this weekend is that
Proxmire cannot be taken
seriously as a presidential or
vice presidential contender
until he makes a public com-
mitment of candidacy and
tests his strength in at least
one other major state pri-
marily before running in Wis-
consin.

Favorite Son
That could wash away the
"favorite son" image that has
clung to Proxmire throughout
the undeclared campaign, as-
suming that he persuaded
voters in a less familiar state
to back his campaign in
respectable numbers.

But Proxmire has distinct
problems in making any such
formal statement. He hates to
miss roll calls, no matter
what the reason, and unlike
other contenders is therefore
strongly tied to Washington
until at least the recess of
Congress in August. His separa-
tion from his wife just re-
ceived national coverage
and some Democrats are sug-
gesting that he cannot attract
substantial national attention
in the near future as a result.
Buy-in Proxmire's mind there

is plenty of time to make such
an announcement before the
year is out and still have a
chance to make inroads in
other state primaries.

Winter Announcement
He thinks a winter an-
nouncement could serve as
well.

The problem is, however,
that he needs to prove to
Wisconsin Democrats, inde-
pendents and Republicans that
he is a "real" candidate if he
chooses to run as such, and
the number of opportunities to
do so are few because of the
early date of the Wisconsin
primary.

Proxmire says that New
Hampshire is "impossible"
because of the split in the
state between backers of
Muskie, from neighboring
Maine, and a powerful local
newspaper, highly conserva-
tive, and liberal forces of Sen.
George McGovern of South
Dakota.

"There just wouldn't be
enough left over to make
much of a difference," Proxmire
said.

Florida, with a strong space-
defense interest, might be
"difficult" for the man who
has led the fight against
"excess" space and defense
spending and for economy in
government, Proxmire admit-
ted.

The third major primary
that will attract a large
amount of national attention
before Wisconsin's is Illinois,
home state of Proxmire.

But whether Wisconsin
voters will see any results
from that state favorable to
Proxmire as a true test of his
possibilities is quite another
question, if Proxmire is in-
deed serious about running for
the White House.

8 Deaths Put Uganda Cholera Toll at 23

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) —
Eight more persons have died of
cholera in northeastern Uganda,
bringing the death toll to 23
since the outbreak began a
month ago, district medical offi-
cials reported.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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Getting It Together With A Western Flavor



Hip hugging, hand tooling and a brash brass buckle are a bold statement for this fall's important leather impact in belting. This is but one of the many offerings created by Chuck and Hoodia Hurtienne at their College Avenue shop.



Jane Welhouse and leather! The duo is a fit combination. Rugged and Western flavored, the look is galloping at full gait proving that there's no reigning in on get away gear.

Westward ho! The rustic days are recalled as Jane Welhouse and Cindy Dougherty compliment gaucho and midi ruggedry in Autumn hues.

The brim's the word in leather wear complete with hand lacing and ornamented accents.

Hoodia Hurtienne's hands have toughened considerably since she first began working with leather. Creating and not catering is her offering to the styles she brought into being. Along with husband, Chuck, they are what makes their unique shop go.

See Story on Page 2

Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Basten



Couple 'Gets It Together' in Leather

BY SANDRA SHACKEL-FORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Horace Greeley didn't know that even in the 1970s there would be those taking his advice to "Go West" literally. But Chuck and Hoodia Hurlienne were in search of a gold of a different sort. They already had their gold in the form of ambition, talent and a wealth of ideas. What they sought was direction.

They found it, not limiting themselves to the West. Their journey began when they "bumped heads" in Sheboygan in 1969, hit out in their 1968 Volkswagon accompanied by Vilas, their three-month old Irish Setter, and locked horns with leather makers in Kentucky, Florida, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Milwaukee, Wis.

Learning from Pygmies
They sat and watched and listened to the Pygmies — yes, Pygmies, a group of 20 people living on a Bolder, Colo., farm earning their existence by making hand laced and sewn leather articles and hand carved elk antler pipes.

"Observing" was the key that opened the world of free enterprise to them and ultimately the doors of Schnawawa Leather Makers, their unique College Avenue shop.

Getting things together is what they're about, an understanding which they do well. Hoodia's knowledge of pattern making and sewing came from "girlfriends who taught me, but most of it I learned by myself," said the quiet voiced 19-year-old whose shyness is, in itself, a complement.

Excitement punctuates her soft explanations of the hows and whys of an art that is all her own.

Her hands have toughened considerably since she first set about cutting and sewing the heavy hides. When she gets ideas for different fashion looks, she just does them.

She prefers creating rather than catering and it is evidenced in the intricate multi-hued earthy midi ensemble which is geared for lively stepping. Leather flares, pocketed and Marlboro country captivates, are all one of a kind items along with jackets that bear the time,

talent and energy which go into their making.

How long does it take her to make a jacket? Sometimes eight to 10 hours, sometimes more. Her own elaborately laced and stitched jacket consumed 24 hours.

Chuck is sandal, belt, purse, hat — you name it — maker. He has adapted 15 styles of sandals "that will last five years" of wear with each made from hand tracings of the buyers' foot.

Staying Power
"Planned obsolescence" is not Schnawawa's package.

Hoodia and Chuck may be walking themselves out of customers but, according to the portly 23-year-old who already had developed leather techniques while working with a Sheboygan leather company, they enjoy making and selling to "people who want a one-of-a-kind item and who appreciate its quality."

Because they are booked months in advance, the leather lovers know the hazards of growth. With one sewing machine, three pair of hands (one pair belonging to a staffer) and a pile of orders, they can't help but know.

The alternatives are automation — a word which sets their teeth on edge because it means mass production, sameness, computerized non-identity and quality breakdown.

Another alternative to their growing business is to "put the price range out of the bracket of those who might appreciate quality." Bend to mechanized society? They won't. "We don't want to cheapen our product," said Chuck.

There were doubts about opening their business in Appleton.

Survival was one. Would people buy what they were getting together? Acceptance, another. Would people consider Chuck suspect because of his hairy facade?

"In the beginning the only hassle was that we had so many people coming to the house that we had to work on the kitchen table." Irregular eating hours were disrupted by those seeking out their product which meant clearing table of supper dishes, resetting it with their wares and going back to a cold meal.

As for the long hair, the



Cindy Dougherty models a hand laced purple hot short outfit for kicky looks. Rustic and ready,

its durability is another, and important, selling point.



Chuck Hurlienne, Schnawawa Leather Makers proprietor, is sandal, belt, purse, hat—you name it—maker. The planned obsolescence that

creeps into the consumer market isn't his bag. And the five-year life span of his sandals is a prime commodity.



Leather becomes a second skin and accessories provide added accent for total coordination. Whether they be rings, arm bands, belts or head bands, Jane Welhouse wears them all well.

stacks of orders seem to point to appreciation of quality rather than an overt consciousness of what grows on one's face.

While frequented by students, the shop is not limited in its clientele. Curiosity overcomes self-consciousness as 'straight' shoppers peer through the store front for a first look-see, stop in on a second pass-by and comment

too, does Schnawawa's interior.

Environmental Coordination
Like the rugged garments which bring the past adventure of the West to life, so, on the "nice things" they've got there and finally make an initial purchase.

Washable Humpty

A happy Humpty Dumpty doll in a choice of two sizes is foam-filled — made for hugging. When too many hugs and falls make him too dirty for bed, he can be squeezed through warm suds by hand or machine. Big or little Humpty has a red and white striped cotton body and terry-cloth head.

Weathered harrwood and the pungent leather odor create the environment in which Chuck and Hoodia labor 70 hours a week. Garments and large pieces of hide are there to be felt. There is no voice echoing, "Please don't touch the merchandise unless you are going to make a purchase." Customers are encouraged to appreciate that which becomes "a second skin."

Taking the bull by the horns has paid off. But the payoff is not entirely monetary. Dividends have been reaped by those who consider the work of the two young leather makers an art rather than a craft. They build. They mold.

Meeting Note

Appleton Golden Age Club will have a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. A short business meeting and cards are planned. Serving on the committee will be Mmes. Charles Wienand, Dorothy Gibbons, Kurt Koletzke and Mary Fahrenkrug.

The bridge club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday and the sheephead group at 1 p.m. Friday.

The clubhouse will be open for activities at 2:30 p.m. today. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be furnished.

Macaroon Dressing

Combine dairy sour cream with toasted almonds, flaked coconut and grated orange rind; add lemon juice to get tartness desired. Serve over fresh fruit salads.

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1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. (Monday through Thursday)
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon (Friday)
1:30 P.M. Staff Meeting
Evenings only for Special Events

THURSDAY SQUARE DANCE

7:00 P.M. Pierce Park
Carlton Schneider, Instructor

TUESDAY & THURSDAY GYMNASIIC WORKSHOP

7:00 P.M.
at Madison Jr. High
Dave Hussey Instructor

FRIDAY

Sports Organization for team sports, softball, basketball, volleyball and soccer.

DAILY

Arts & Craft, Story Hour, Physical Fitness, Low and High Games.

LITTLE THEATRE TRYOUTS

WED., JUNE 30th and THURS., JULY 1 10:00-11:30 A.M.
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Valley Couples Say Vows on Eve of Summer



Mrs. Gary Lemiesz

Lichtenwald-Lemiesz

OSHKOSH — Lucy Lichtenwald became the bride of Gary Lemiesz Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lichtenwald, 921 N. Lark St., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lemiesz, 2113 Ashland St.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Randy Marsh was accompanied by Misses Judy Ingles, Sharon Lemiesz and Patti Selenka.

Tom Belot was best man with Leo Lemiesz Jr., Mike Lichtenwald and Bob Fenrich as groomsmen. Ed Lichtenwald and Dan Lemiesz were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at Legion on the Lake before leaving on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls.



Mrs. Roland Miller

Sellnow-Miller

NEENAH — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday when Susan Sellnow and Roland Miller repeated nuptial vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Sellnow, 1075 Oak St., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, Green Bay.

Maid of honor, Julie Sellnow was accompanied by Misses Jill Muckerheide, Donna Abitz and Laurie Miller. Elizabeth Sellnow was flower girl.

Randy Miller was best man with Tom Bennie, Larry Kalschever and Charles Yoder as groomsmen. Elmer Bohlmann and Paul Hahn ushered.



Mrs. Thomas Butcher

Boss-Butcher

OSHKOSH — First English Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday when Margaret Mary Boss and Thomas Allan Butcher exchanged wedding promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boss, 2308 Brooks Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Butcher, 804 Osborn Ave.

Honor attendants, Miss Deborah Devens and David N. Butcher were accompanied by Miss Ruth Boss, Miss Ann Kimberly, Mrs. Douglas Langefeld, Mrs. J. Fred Boss; Robert Johnson, David Willis, J. Fred Boss and Michael Peterik. Mark Alston, James Horton, Gary Bahr and Roland Myrold shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the Pioneer Inn. They will live in West LaFayette, Ind.



Mrs. Melvin Nyman Jr.

Denis-Nyman

Mary Elizabeth Denis and Melvin G. Nyman Jr., exchanged wedding promises Saturday at St. Bernard Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Denis, 1754 N. Outagamie St., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nyman, 3215 W. Tillman St.

Maid of honor, Miss Deborah Denis, was accompanied by Miss Hope Van Winkle as bridesmaid. Jacquelyn Denis was flower girl.

Lance Larson was best man with Kimball Nyman as groomsmen. Herbert Kronholm and Kirk Denis seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at the Elks Club. They will reside in Stevens Point.



Mrs. Thomas Frye

Qualley-Frye

WEST DE PERE — St. Norbert's College Chapel was the setting Saturday when Pamela Ann Qualley and Thomas Frederick Frye exchanged wedding promises.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Qualley and the late Lee James Qualley. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Janice Frye, 2421 S. Lawe St., and Dana E. Frye, route 3, Appleton.

Miss Deborah Qualley was maid of honor with Miss Anne Grogan as bridesmaid. Junior attendants were Amy, Molly and Paul Qualley.

Best man was Steven Gross with Richard Frye as groomsmen. Jeffrey Qualley and Richard Taylor ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the home of the bride's mother. They will live in San Antonio, Texas.



Mrs. Michael Lenz

Van Den Langenberg-Lenz

GREEN BAY — St. Agnes Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Rosemary Ann Van Den Langenberg and Michael Matt Lenz were married.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Den Langenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lenz, 114 Canal St., Little Chute.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Peter Marto. Mrs. Jeff Behling, Miss Carol Zeutzius and Miss Connie Cramer were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Ronda Van Den Langenberg and David Baumann.

Robert Keller was best man with Jeff Behling, Gary Lenz and Russell Van Den Langenberg as groomsmen. Ushers were Peter Marto and Leslie Lamers.

The couple greeted guests at Pamperin Park before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. They will live in Kaukauna.



Mrs. Robert Mallow

Van Vuren-Mallow

SEYMOUR — Wedding vows were spoken Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church by Kerry Kay Van Vuren and Robert Lawrence Mallow.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Keith C. Van Vuren. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Mallow, Hartland.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Wayne Graul. Miss Peggy Parks, Mrs. Jeffrey Toth, Miss Debra Mallow and Miss Sandra Sizemore were bridesmaids.

Robert E. Miller was best man with Wayne Graul, Jeffrey Toth, Duane Jones and Spero Kemos as groomsmen. Carl Becker, Jeffery Jackson and Michael Hoff seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at the Forum, Green Bay. They will reside in Oshkosh.



Mrs. Myron Roomkin

Johnson-Roomkin

MADISON — Married Friday at Beth El Temple were Janice A. Johnson and Myron Roomkin.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Johnson, 129 Mayer St., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. William Roomkin, New York, N.Y.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Hyde was accompanied by Miss Barbara Roomkin and Mrs. Manuel Fruchter.

Best man was Jeffrey L. Gibbs with Carl J. Schramm and Manuel Fruchter as groomsmen. Thomas Hyde ushered.

The couple greeted guests at "Top of the Park" across from the capital building. They will live in Chicago.

Planner-Hardy

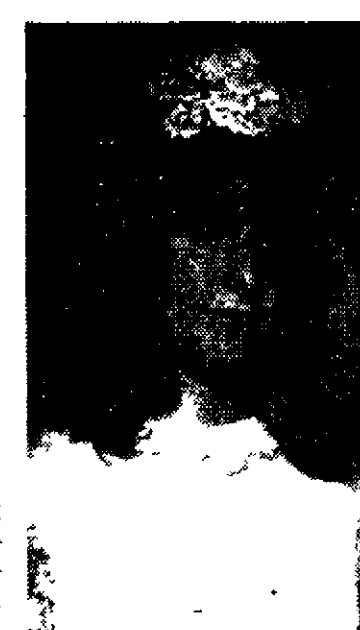
Wedding promises were exchanged Friday at St. Mary Catholic Church by Margaret Mary Planner and Daniel Thomas Hardy.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Planner, 317 S. Elm St., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Hardy, 62 Ramlen Court.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Mark Eggen, Chicago, was accompanied by Mrs. Michael Siddall, Miss Jane Pritzel and Miss Wanda DeGroot.

Chris Brandt was best man with Steve Hardy, Paul Hardy and Dennis Ulman, groomsmen. Dave Kettenhoven and Bill Planner greeted guests, whom the couple greeted later at Reetz's Supper Club.

They will reside in Madison.



Mrs. Leonard Kutchenriter

Foelker-Kutchenriter

MENASHA — Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday at Bethel Lutheran Church by Vicki Rose Foelker and Leonard John Kutchenriter.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foelker, 1310 Winneconne Ave., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kutchenriter, 202 Washington, Neenah.

Miss Patti Foelker was maid of honor and Miss Patricia McAthy was bridesmaid.

Steve Geise was best man with Mark Kutchenriter as groomsmen. Peter Kutchenriter and Richard Jacob Jr., ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the Menasha Eagles Club before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.



Mrs. Daryl Klinger

Borchert-Rau

NEENAH — Married Saturday at Martin Luther Lutheran church were Emily Borchert and Daniel M. Rau.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borchert, 1209 E. Fairview Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Rau, 904 Marquette St., Menasha.

Maid of honor, Miss El-lamae Borchert was accompanied by Miss Bonnie Johnson and Mrs. Myron Borchert as bridesmaids. Shelly Borchert was junior attendant.

Best man was Bill Dorshner with Jeff Vandenberg and Myron Borchert as groomsmen. John Strey, Richard Miller and Michael Jahnke ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the church before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan.



Mrs. Daniel Rau

Hansen-Coffeen

JERICHO — Holy Trinity Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Diane Hansen and James Coffeen exchanged wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. George Coffeen, all of route 3, Chilton.

Mrs. Leroy Sell, matron of honor, was accompanied by Misses Bonnie Schreiner and Shirley and Judy Coffeen. Karen Coffeen was flower girl and James Sell, ring bearer.

Leroy Sell was best man with Gary Ludwig, Eugene Hansen and Edward Coffeen as groomsmen. Jerome Boehlein and Dale Shaurette shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at Heller's Hall, Brandt. They will live in Chilton.



Mrs. Lynn Bazile

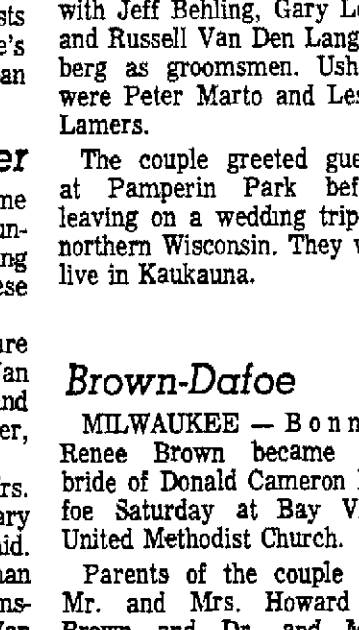
Garrow-Bazile

ANN M. Garrow and Lynn D. Bazile repeated nuptial vows Saturday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Spike Garrow, 933 E. Edgewood Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bazile, Caroline.

Honor attendants, Mr. and Mrs. James Franzen, were accompanied by Mrs. Russ Isley, Miss Niki Jansen, Miss Cathy Bazile, Woody Garrow, John Swartzbach and John Garrow. Andy Garrow was ring bearer. Ushers were Augie Passel and Bob Garrow.

The couple greeted guests at Kahler's Inn Towne before leaving on a wedding trip to California.



Mrs. Richard Retza

Satorius-Retza

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church was the setting Saturday when Bonnie G. Satorius and Richard C. Retza exchanged wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elaine Satorius, 1209 N. Morrison St., and Marvin Satorius, 1108 W. Spencer St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Retza, Rantoul, Ill.

Miss Mary MacKenzie and George Mosares were honor attendants. Junior attendants were Julie Wheeler and David Satorius.

The couple greeted guests at the VFW Hall before leaving on a wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks, Arkansas.

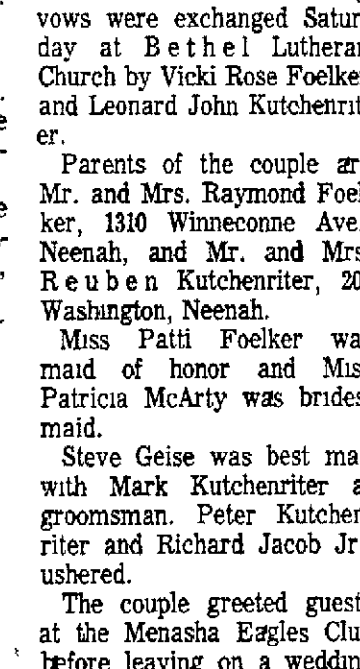


Mrs. LeRoy Schultz

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz, 1003 N. Richmond St. Mrs. James Fenrich was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Schultz, Mrs. Richard Schultz and Mrs. John Hubertus.

Best man was Richard Schultz with James Schultz, James Fenrich and John Hubertus as groomsmen. Ushers were Robert Reinke and Larry Henke.

The couple greeted guests at the Forester before leaving on a wedding trip to Mexico and the Southwest.



Mrs. Wayne Viegut

Bennett-Viegut

Nancy L. Bennett became the bride of Wayne M. Viegut Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Bennett, 4611 W. Fourth St., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Viegut, 2024 N. Clark St.

Matron of honor, Mrs. James Schmidt was accompanied by Mrs. Dennis Viegut and Miss Sue Ann Bennett.

Dennis Viegut was best man with James Schmidt and Rodney Viegut as groomsmen. James Bennett, James Schweitzer and Corp. Douglas E. Bennett Jr., shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the Darby Club before leaving on a wedding trip to Detroit and Upper Michigan.



Mrs. John Mand

Hanke-Mand

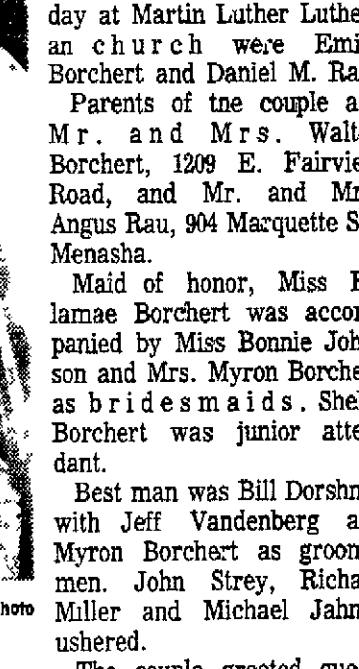
CHARLESBURG — When Audrey Ann Hanke and her husband John Mand cut into their cake at their reception Saturday at the Chilton Eagles' Club, it was a sugar coated affair. The bridegroom made and decorated the cake for their wedding at St. Charles Catholic Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanke, route 2, Chilton and Ambrose Mand, route 1, Malone, and the late Mrs. Mand.

Honor attendants were Mrs. John Brenner and Peter Mand.

Bridesmaid was Miss Linda Mand and David Hanke was the groomsmen. Larry Hanke and Dale Mand ushered.

The couple will live in Malone.



Mrs. John Mand

Wendler-Schmidt

WITTENBERG — Jean Kay Wendler became the bride of Jerry John Schmidt Saturday at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Wendler and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schmidt.

Maid of honor, Miss Marsha Grindle, was accompanied by Miss Patricia Wendler and Mrs. Gerald Mancel Junior attendants were Susan Schmidt and Jon Alfheim.

Best man was Donald Schmidt with Gregory Bushman and Allen Craig as groomsmen. Randall Burke and Paul McCabe ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the Caroline Ballroom before leaving on a tour of the western states. They will live in La Crosse.



Mrs. John Mand

Engagement Ring???

\$100? — \$200? — \$300? Depending on the Grade of Diamond You Select for Above Design.

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Mrs. John Mand

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Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch

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Kriek's

220 E. College Avenue

From Baseball Widow to Knowledgeable Fan

The "baseball widow" who thinks an infield fly is a farm problem, a tag double play a game for children or a dugout a canoe can become enlightened about the sport by reading "A Wife's Guide to Baseball" by Charline Gibson and Michael Rich.

Baseball is a family game, but to enjoy it you have to know it. Now that the season is at hand the average woman can be transformed into a

knowledgeable fan whether she is at the ball park or in front of the television set.

Charline Gibson carries the reader around the bases, clarifying the most complex situations that occur. She also provides a glossary of terms, tips on what to wear and hints on the transistorized fan.

With the football season barely over, the umpire's cry of "Play Ball" causes worried looks from some wives. As

Mrs. Gibson says, "Like a virus, a strange and wonderful mania spreads throughout the nation. This is the American rite of spring."

Ties Delay Supper

Even if you do enjoy baseball, extra innings delay supper and weekends are empty because dad and junior decided to take in the game at the stadium.

After viewing several games you will be aware that the game is more complicated than hitting the ball and running around the bases. It is built on fundamental tactics and techniques.

Mrs. Gibson goes into detail in describing the game. If they haven't paid much attention to baseball jargon, the use of words as clothesline, duster and frame may bewilder the average woman. The glossary in the back of the book explains that these terms are not common only to the housewife.

The playing field is a "stage, drawn to exacting specifications, for a drama of often epic proportions." The average fan usually has his eyes glued to the area between the grass line and the fence that keeps foul tips from his grasp.

The author assumes that the reader does know the difference between a ball and a strike, a fly ball and a ground ball and that each game consists of nine innings in which each team has its change to bat and score runs before committing three outs.

With these essentials she goes on to discuss the defense (no we are not talking about football); battery, the pitcher-

catcher combination; the manager and the umpire.

Fans Are Crucial

Knowledgeable, loyal, ignorant, hickie, cruel, compassionate are just a few of the words used to describe the baseball fan. But he, too, is an important cog in the baseball world. He can help or hurt the team.

The weather and the time of the game are the two most decisive factors in selecting your wearing apparel. A warm summer afternoon would suggest the wearing of culottes or shorts while you may want to dress for a night game, especially if you are meeting your husband who is

coming from work.

"Television and radio provide a lively and vital continuity between you and your team. Each medium, in its own way, can provide a unique perspective on the game and at the same time contribute to the education of the fan."

The radio announcer benefits the beginning fan by setting the scene on the field. He describes the situation and notes some of the options the manager can take, says Mrs. Gibson. Pre-game and post-game shows on both radio and television allow the fan to see and hear the ball players as people.

Although television is a con-

venience when you can't get out to the park to watch the game, it squeezes all the action onto a screen. It is still more enjoyable to view those games in person.

There's only one place, really, she writes, to learn about baseball, to see what it is that makes fans hoarse from shouting, to taste the excitement in the air, to see all the action, all the color. That place is the ball park.

Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, added his comments in the form of footnotes to his wife's book which is published by Viking Press, Inc., and available for \$4.95. BY NANCY HANSON

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5 beautiful patterns to choose from

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Pants Considered Freaky Years Ago, but Not Today

By AP Newsfeatures

It's hard to believe that just 25 years ago, pants for the distaff set were taboo, and that when Jack Winter started designing "fancy pants" for women about that time he was called a freak.

Now, however, the world has accepted pants outfits for women, but Winter, who currently is designing pants in 10 different lengths, says women still have a lot to learn about wearing them.

"No matter what style you wear," he says, "it's all in the way you put yourself together."

Here are some of Winter's do's and don'ts for the pants wearer:

Do wear your pants with confidence. Know they are well tailored, and look as though they were made for you rather than your best friend.

Do practice some simple exercises until pants posture becomes natural. One easy exercise is to stand with feet apart and arms at sides. Relax. Then pull tummy muscles in. Pull shoulders back, then force them down. Pull backside in. Straighten knees and put your weight on the front part of your feet.

Do give long jackets and tunics a special place in your office wardrobe. They're good, solid fashion silhouettes for any length and they hide a multitude of sins—like wide hips and thighs.

Do wear opaque tights with no lines of demarcation, or brieftopped hose whose makes are hip to city shores.

Don't wear pants that are too tight anywhere. Look at



yourself in a three-way mirror. Sit down, bend over, test the way they look and feel in action before you make a final decision.

Don't straddle chairs with your legs. Even with pants, they still can be crossed gracefully.

Don't go bare-legged.

Don't wear a postage stamp length for the office. Mini-shorts should show below tunic or jacket level.



Decorative Zippers

A new zip in zippers for home sewers. A closure and trim all in one, made to be seen, but as washable as its cousins. Following the fashion trend toward bright patterns and plenty of trim, the new zipper surrounds itself with decorative metallic or woven braid instead of the usual tape.



The Lacy Days of Summer!

Sandals fit for a gladiator, but prettier on you. Lace up to the knee in white vinyl and stand proudly on a patio heel! Simply super for hot shorts and what-have-you! Sizes Small (5-5 1/2); Medium (6-6 1/2); Medium Large (7-7 1/2); Large (8-8 1/2); and Extra-Large (9-9 1/2).

•Hosiery

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SUMMER SALE!

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NYLON LACE BANDEAU BRA Reg. \$5.00

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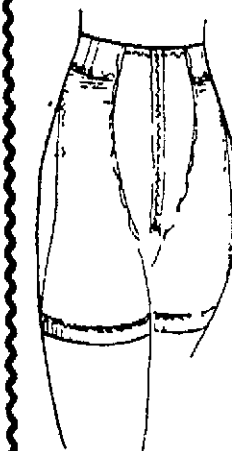
Look good and feel better in a nylon lace bandeau. Lycra® underbust band and back. Sizes: 32 to 36 A — 32 to 38 B & C

AVERAGE LEG PANTIE GIRDLE

Reg. \$8.00 NOW **\$5.99**

LONG LEG Reg. \$9.00 **\$6.99**

Average leg pantie girdle in Lycra® powernet with nylon lace front panel. Sizes: S-M-L-XL



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"SKIPPY'S" LONG LEG PANTIE GIRDLE

Reg. \$12.00 NOW... **\$9.49**

Lycra® Powernet. Lycra® satin elastic front, back and split hip panels. 2 1/2 inch waistband. Fashion leg, split crotch. Sizes: S-M-L-XL

"SKIPPY'S" GIRDLE

Reg. \$11.00 NOW... **\$8.49**

Lycra® powernet. Lycra® satin elastic front, back and split hip panels. 2 1/2 inch waistband. Sizes: S-M-L-XL

Venus SALE!

STYLE #1275
REGENCY BRA

Reg. \$6.00 NOW... **\$4.99**

Regency Bra, rounded and natural higher coverage cup for softer, fuller figure. Polyester fiberfill lining, puff-soft, cannot-dig double strength lift ribbon, non-dig pressed hem nylon-spandex wing, ribbon-beaded lace trim. Colors: Beige or White in sizes: 32-38 B, C, D.

STYLE #228 —
GARTER-FREE SWING PANTIE GIRDLE

Reg. \$9.00 NOW... **\$6.99**

Loops on gripuff under stretch lace hem widen or slim cuff up to 3 inches, avoid gripuff bind or gap on leg. Nylon-spandex powernet, famous double layer Swing! Tummy panel. Colors: Beige or White in sizes S-M-L.

STYLE #281
NYLON GIRDLE

Regular \$12.00

NOW... **\$9.99**



Doubled all-across front and back, doubled thigh panel let no bulge escape around body. Center seam back, ridgeless non-bind gripuff. Nylon-spandex powernet. Stretch lace. In White only... Sizes S-M-L-XL

STYLE #211
PANTIE GIRDLE

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A Special Sale on this fine nylon Pantie Girdle, which has all the features you want. White only in sizes: S-M-L-XL

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includes sofa and 2 chairs

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Wedding Bells Ring in Valley



Mrs. James Marten

Stertz-Marten

OMRO — Grace Lutheran church was the setting Saturday when Beverly K. Stertz and James I. Marten repeated nuptial vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stertz, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Marten, 210 W. Quincy, New London.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Bongert was accompanied by Mrs. Dana Karl, Miss Darlene Dobberstein and Miss Patricia Marten. Junior attendants were Connie Koptzke and Gary Stertz. Judy Stertz was flower girl.

Glen Marten was best man with Kenneth Stertz, Bruce Joos and Daniel Kringel as groomsmen. Donald Stertz and Steven Seefeld shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the church before leaving on a wedding trip to the western states. They will live in New London.

Van De Wegne-Spector

Kristine Louise Van De Wegne and Lee Carl Spector exchanged wedding promises Saturday at Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van De Wegne, 1826 S. Sanders St. The bridegroom is the son of

Maier-Berg

Darla Jean Maier and Edward Joseph Berg repeated wedding vows Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Christen, 1014 W. Hawes Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berg, De Pere.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Douglas Trentlage, was accompanied by Miss Ann Berg and Mrs. Dennis Maier.

Ralph Sanders was best man with John Scanlan and Jerry Holttaufelder as groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Jim Berg and Dennis Maier.

The couple greeted guests at the Columbus Club, before leaving on a wedding trip to Milwaukee. They will reside in Green Bay.

Howe-Davis

CHILTON — Wedding vows were spoken by Barbara Elaine Howe and Evan Everett Davis Saturday at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cecil L. Sears, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Rveland E. Howe, Tallmadge, Ohio. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Davis, route 1, Hilbert.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Leonard Davis, was accompanied by Misses Susan Larsen and Lenora Danielson. Lori Davis was flower girl and Jeff Davis, ring bearer.

Leonard Davis was best man with Allen and Eugene Luchterhand and Marvin Lang as groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at the church.



Mrs. Gordon Gremore

Van Eperen-Gremore

KIMBERLY — Married Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church were Mary Van Eperen and Gordon Gremore.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Van Eperen, 344 S. Pine St., and John Van Eperen, 318 N. Sidney St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gremore, 218 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Maid of honor, Miss Judie Van Eperen was accompanied by Miss Barbara Van Eperen, Miss Nancy Bickel, Miss Lois Nelesen and Miss Diane Versteegen as bridesmaids.

Best man was Dave Gremore with Jerry Gremore, Steve Hietpas, Joe Coenen and Bob Vander Zanden as groomsmen. Rich DeCoster and Stewart Hietpas shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the Country Aire Club, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to Upper Michigan. They will reside in Little Chute.

Menning-Albee

NEENAH — Marjory Menning and Ronald Albee were married Saturday at Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Menning, 312 Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Albee, Chicago.

Mrs. Robert Siebers, matron of honor, was accompanied by Miss Kathy Albee and Mrs. James Pirest. Shawn Stelow and Brad Siebers were junior attendants.

Dave Menning was best man with Randy Albee and James Priest as groomsmen. Larry and Robert Stelow ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the Labor Temple before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. They will reside in Chicago.

Mayo-Boda

WITTENBERG — Judith Ann Mayo and David Allen Boda were married Sunday evening during services at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Mayo, Eagle River, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Boda, route 1, Eland.

Miss Nancy Mayo was maid of honor and John Boda was best man. Attendants included Miss Susan Harvey, Mrs. Bradley Block, Mrs. Kenneth Vander Kooy, Richard Johnson, Daniel Day and Dennis Spranger. Ushers were Donald Mayo and Dale Hegewald.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a dinner and reception at Riverview Country Club, Antigo.

They will make their home in Schofield.

Meeting Note

Valparaiso University Guild will meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leland Knoke, 523 N. Linwood Ave., for a potluck picnic.

A Clean Sweep Before Vacation Prevents Bugs

Before going off on vacation, the homemaker of the family can usually be seen clutching checklists, hoping that she won't forget anything important. One subtitle under "House" should be "Care for Appliances."

Actually, common sense and good housekeeping are the guidelines. But in the flurry of planning and packing, little things can be overlooked. So line up the particulars:

1. Plan to clean appliances thoroughly, or risk returning to find that bugs have decided to vacation in your home — drawn by crumbs and spills. Besides, it is a nice welcome home present to have everything in clean, ready-to-go condition.

2. Other members in the family can help. While you clean the oven, someone else can wash away stickiness on the electric can opener; wash off refrigerator walls and racks while you dispose of perishables that won't last through vacation; and decrumb the toaster while you send the last of the laundry through the washing machine.

3. On the day of departure, make the last meal hearty, but prepared ahead or taken out of the freezer so that a once-over-lightly of range, counters and sink will get you out of the kitchen quickly.

4. Don't leave soiled dishes in the dishwasher or sink. And do leave a dishwasher lid or

door open slightly so air can circulate.

5. Run cold water through a food waste disposer for several minutes after the food is ground to thoroughly clean the unit.

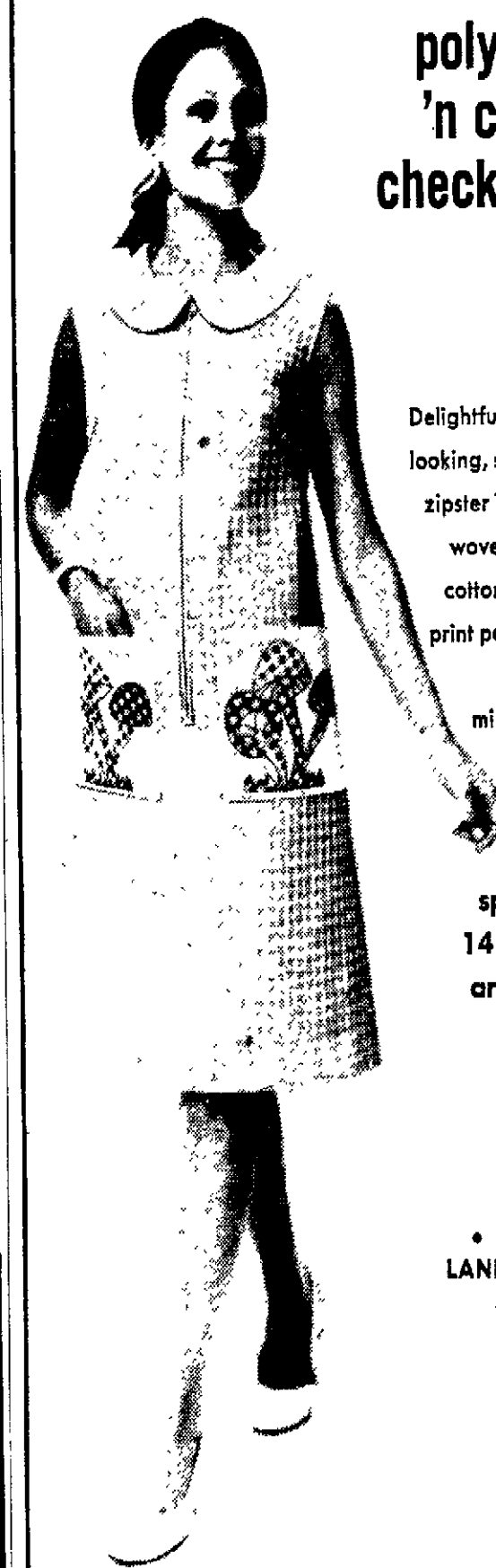
6. Make a note of anything that is to be disconnected or turned off. Actually nothing has to be disconnected — except a dehumidifier that does not have a drain hose or an automatic shut-off when the pan is full. But some things you'll probably want to turn off, such as, air conditioners. It is also a good idea to shut off the water supply to outdoor faucets, the washing machine and an ice maker in a refrigerator-freezer. And though pulling plugs isn't necessary, in your final tour through the house before leaving, be sure controls on non-use appliances are set at "off." If you will be away a long time, you may want to empty the refrigerator, disconnect, and clean it thoroughly. Then leave the door slightly ajar to allow for some air circulation.

7. If possible, have a neighbor check your house every few days. Aside from watering plants or feeding the fish, they can note any irregularities. This person should also have instructions as to what to do if a problem arises — fuses to check, or perhaps an electrician or plumber to call.

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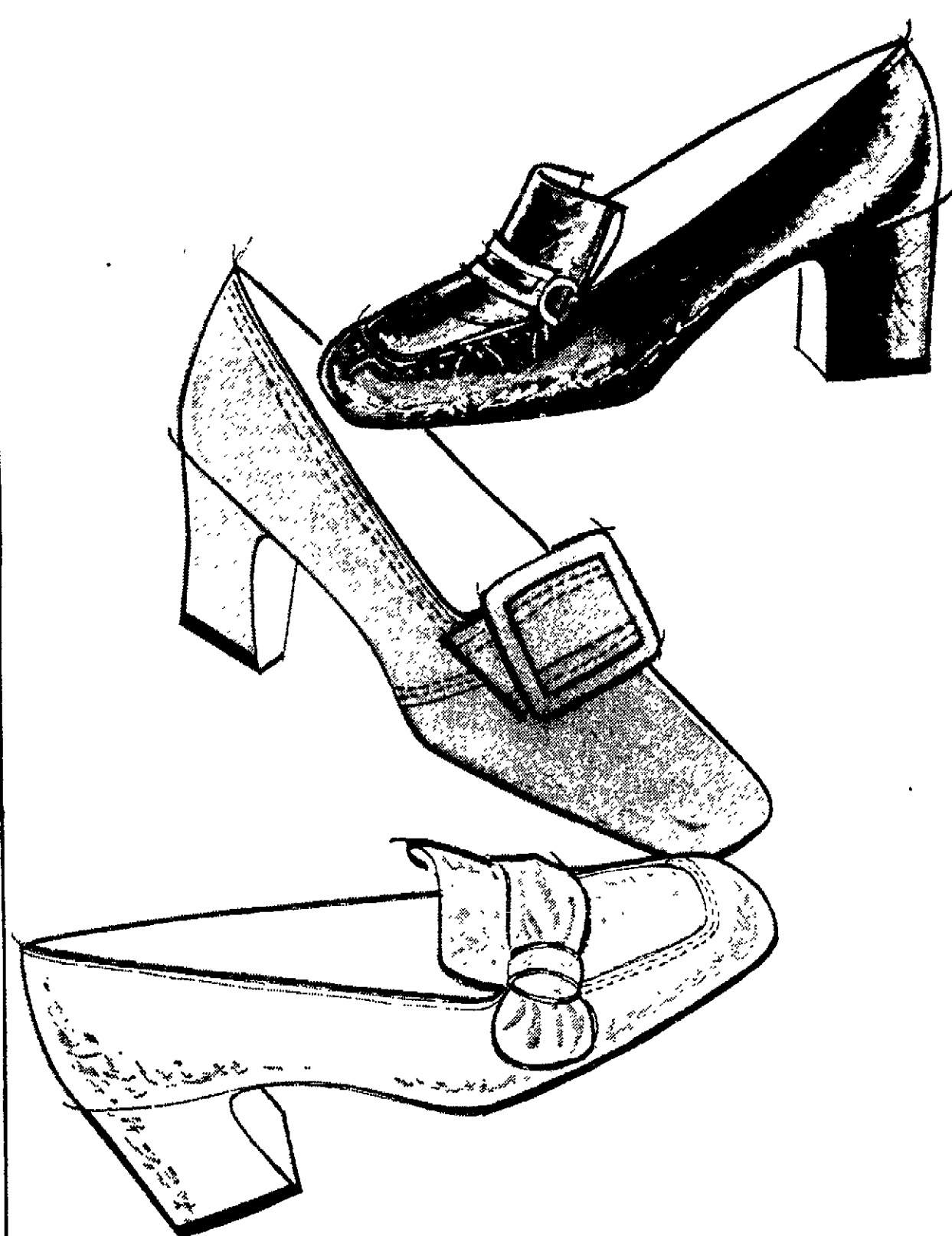
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SOCIALITES AND RED CROSS* SHOES . . . shown, just three of many smart styles taken from our regular stock for this sale plus some special purchases! All current-season looks in white, camel or bone . . . for now and all through summer! A wonderful grouping, but not all sizes in every style. Hurry in. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

• Fashion Shoes

*No connection whatsoever with the American National Red Cross.

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"GOURMET SPECIAL" FOR THE WEEK

LEDOYEN Paris, France COQ AU VIN (Chicken cooked in brandy and red wine with mushrooms and pearl onions). Braised Broccoli, Salad, French Bread and Butter, Beverage 1.95

Served 11:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m. daily, 5:15 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Mon., Thurs., and Fri., in our Forum Restaurant.

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30 TO 9 . . . Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30.

Excitement Mounts in Oshkosh as City Prepares for Miss Wisconsin Pageant

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "Home of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant" is the business of this city beginning today. Signs on U.S. 41 remind travelers that Pageant Week is beginning.

Downtown, more people are preoccupied with "laying the red carpet" for the 38 contestants for the Miss Wisconsin crown than with most any other recreational activity, including fishing and golf.

This is Miss Wisconsin Pageant Week here and Oshkosh and the state have the welcome mat out. It's going to be eight days of fun, pretty girls, variety entertainment, pretty

girls, contests, pretty girls, and hard work for the girls.

Television cameras will carry the pageant story to some three million viewers in Wisconsin and four other states. Contestants are television stars here this week.

On stage at Civic Auditorium, the Miss Wisconsin contestants, each a chosen representative of her home community, will present preliminary pageants at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Saturday's Pageant opens at 7:30 p.m. with five state television channels carrying the show live and in color

from 9 p.m. through the closing with its crowning of a new Miss Wisconsin 1971 by Linda Jane Johnson, Miss Wisconsin 1970.

Put Under Wraps
Today, contestants are saying goodbye to parents and friends on the doorstep of Donner Hall on the Oshkosh State University campus where they will be in residence during Pageant Week. Shortly after noon, the contestants, including Jani Galvin, Miss Oshkosh, Mary B. Meissner, Miss Appleton, Gayle Singleton, Miss Fond du Lac and Jeanne Libke, Miss Calumet County, will be whisked by bus to pageant headquarters at The Pioneer Inn for formal registration.

News conferences and a rules and regulations meeting will fill the program this afternoon and at 5:30 p.m. contestants and chaperones will board pleasure boats for a ride and a cookout before rehearsals begin at Civic Auditorium.

Miss Wisconsin contestants will pose early Monday morning for swimsuit pictures beside the Pioneer Pool, before morning rehearsals. They will be guests at a Rotary Club luncheon at the new Grey Fox Restaurant in Park Plaza.

From 6 to 8 p.m., Oshkosh people will greet the contestants in downtown, Park Plaza and Oregon Street stores, a sort of preliminary to the official start of the public program that begins with a parade, co-sponsored by the Pageant and the Navy League of Oshkosh.

Convertible will carry the contestants in a parade featuring the Fourth Marine Aircraft Wind Drum and Bugle Team from Glenview, Ill., best of the military bands in the 1970 Mardi Gras.

Route of Parade
Also in the line of march will be 10 of the state's outstanding marching units as the parade winds over W. 14th Avenue from Pioneer Drive to Oregon Street, north across the Fox River to Pearl, east to Main Street and north to Irving Avenue.

Tuesday's rehearsals will break for luncheon at Picasso Plaza with the Oshkosh Kiwanis Club and for a 7 p.m. banquet at Pioneer Inn, co-sponsored by Oshkosh Downtown Association and Oregon Street Merchants.

Preliminary pageants Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings call for the talents of the judges as they hunt for a truly representative Miss Wisconsin.

This year's panel includes Mrs. William Hamilton, Louisville, Ky., executive director of the Miss Kentucky

Pageant; Ron Williams, North St. Paul, Minn., an insurance executive and past executive director of the Miss Minnesota Pageant; Mrs. Robert Longley, Davenport, Ia., a Midwest fashion commentator and consultant and National Forum Speaker for the Miss America Pageant.

Others on the panel are Fred Weber, Cary, Ill., music educator and state pageant judge from Indiana to Alaska; and Anthony Orozco, Minneapolis, Minn., hair stylist and a frequent choice for state pageant judge.

With the finals looming Saturday, the contestants will put a final polish on the Pageant, working with Maria Beale Fletcher, Miss America 1962, who comes from Nashville, Tenn., to be mistress of ceremonies for the "Show Time" presentation.

Guest star of the Pageant will be Barbara Baugh Waters, the 1967 Miss Wisconsin Marilyn Brahmsteadt Klug, Miss Wisconsin, 1968, and Ginger Ann Myers, Miss Michigan 1970, will be special guest performers.

Noon, Saturday, will bring

Sunday Post-Crescent C 6
June 20, 1971

announcement of Miss Congeniality, the young woman chosen by the contestants as the most friendly and helpful.

And at 7:30 p.m., the curtain goes up on the exciting climax, the choice of a new Miss Wisconsin.

For 38 girls there is the memory of a marvelous week of fun and competition and of representing their home communities in a state event.

For Miss Wisconsin, 1971, there is a new wardrobe, educational scholarships, a new car for her travels during the year, a host of special gifts and awards, and the thrilling road ahead to Atlantic City and the Miss America contest.

Sunday, June 27, after church, the contestants will attend an awards breakfast in the Grand Ballroom of the Pioneer Inn before packing up and moving on, ending another Pageant Week in Oshkosh. Larry Klausch, Oshkosh, is producer-director of the "Show Time" Pageant this year with John Hrubesky, WBAY television, Green Bay, as television producer. Fans this year can view portions of the Pageant parade at 10 p.m. Wednesday, on Channel 11, WLWK-TV, as well as the 9 p.m. Saturday live telecast on Channel 2 WBAY-TV.

Egyptian Farmer's Wife Begins Day Before Dawn

SIMBELLAWAIN, Egypt (AP) — Every day of the year, Zeinab, wife of farmer Mohamed Hamdy, wakes up before dawn and begins to prepare breakfast for her husband and their six children.

Outside their sprawling mud brick home in this Nile Delta village, the only sound in the morning darkness is the chant from the mosque, calling the faithful to prayer.

Zeinab's neighbors are equally busy with breakfast in their homes, too, and soon the women will have a moment for greetings and chatter.

"This is the moment when we go to the fountain to fill our water jars," Zeinab explains. She adds, "It also is the time for gossip."

Zeinab, Mohamed and their children are among the some 3,000 persons in the village's mudbrick huts roofed with canopies of straw. There is no electricity, no running water. Their village like many others in Egypt, is a warren of narrow unpaved streets swarming with ducks, geese, hens and puppies.

Within an hour from dawn—light," Zeinab explains. About mother nature, and on God's

the first fresh moments of the Egyptian morning—the village life spills itself out into the fields.

Wearing their traditional flowing gowns—galabiyas—the fellahs walk out to their nearby fields. The women, singing softly in the morning stillness, skilfully balance reed-woven baskets on their heads—they carry their husband's noon snacks. The children trudge to school. There is no public transport.

"If we have to go into town for seeds, or on market-day, we use our donkey-carts, we have no other means," says Hamdy.

Once a week, the villagers of Simbellowain, and peasants from nearby villages go into town, 10 kilometers away, where on a spacious lawn they barter their grains for goods.

Hamdy, his wife, children and his parents live in five rooms spending \$12 a month.

They pay no rent, electricity, grocery or water bills. The state-run agriculture co-operatives provide seeds; they re-pay in seasonal cotton yields, and sell part of their grains to the organization.

The peasants live on, from, and for the land.



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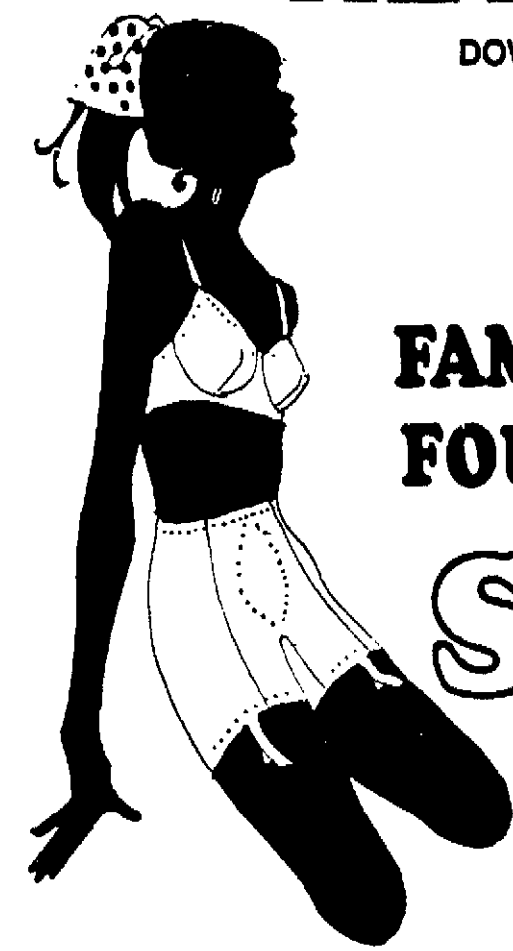
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Your Problems

It's a Throwback to Dark Ages

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Seven months ago we moved to this neighborhood. We felt very fortunate to live next door to a wonderful woman who took a liking to our children. She has kept them (without charge) while I've gone shopping, to the dentist,



Landers

and on occasion just so I could have "a day off." She bakes cookies and cakes for us and gives us flowers from her garden.

A few days ago another neighbor told me I should not leave my children with this because she spent some time in a mental hospital. I asked another neighbor if it was true. Her reply was, "Some people sure do have big mouths."

Ehould I ask the kind lady if she is an ex-mental patient? If she admits it do I dare leave my children with her? If you say no, what would I tell my children? They are very fond of this woman and enjoy being with her. — Any Name Will Do

Dear Any: The lady with the big mouth is an ignoramus. So what if the kindly neighbor has spent time in a mental hospital? This does not mean she is dangerous — or incompetent. She may well be in better shape, mentally and emotionally, than the lady with the big mouth.

Many ex-mental patients are better people because of their therapy. To stigmatize a person because he has been hospitalized is not only cruel but a throwback to the Dark Ages.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do I have to stop going places because of a couple of free loaders?

I happen to drive. These two leeches do not drive, but they have husbands who drive. They wouldn't dream of bothering them, but they don't mind bothering me. It would be a pleasure if I could go where I'm going and not have to make two stops. (If they

arent' ready. I must wait } It would also be a pleasure to leave a meeting or a card party or a church affair when I feel like it. But it isn't possible because these free loaders are also great talkers. They must have a personal conversation with everyone in sight. Invariably they are the last to leave — no matter what the occasion.

I was told recently by an insurance agent that if a passenger is injured in my car I am responsible. Who needs it? I do not invite these magpies to ride with me. They invite themselves. Please tell me how to put an end to this free taxi service without telling them flat out that they give me a pain in the neck. — Driver of a Meterless Cab

Dear Cab: I see no reason for you to haul these women around since you obviously feel they are a couple of leeches — not to mention a pain in the neck. From now on, when they ask you to pick them up, say you won't know until the last moment whether you are going and they had better not count on you for transportation. If they ask for a ride home, tell them, "If you see me walking out, and come with

me O.K., but I will not wait for you."

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help." by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope

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Meeting Notes

Mrs. Florence Brinkman will conduct installation of new officers at the 7:45 p.m. Monday meeting of the Appleton American Legion Auxiliary at the clubhouse. Junior Auxiliary members, under the direction of Mrs. Carla Spengler, will present a foreign relations program on Panama

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Women's Community Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Greenville Municipal building. Norbert Underwood, Department of Natural Resources entomologist from Oshkosh, will speak on pollution and general ecology.

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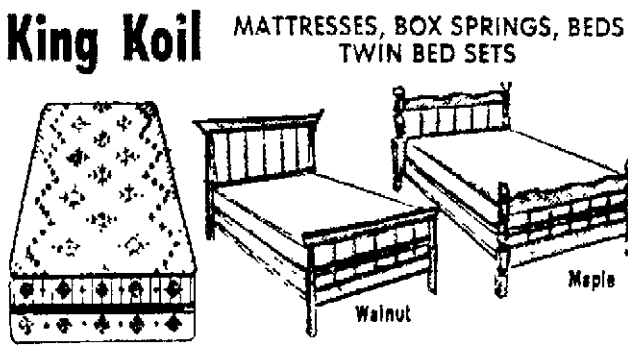
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\$519 SOLID MOUNTAIN OAK Bedroom Set. Triple dresser, choice of bed styles, chest	\$368
\$239 JUNIOR MISS 3-Pc. Bedroom Set. Antique white French Provincial dresser, chest, bed	\$178
\$795 MASTER Bedroom Set by WHITE. Triple dresser, chest, bed	\$588
\$319 CALDWELL 3-Pc. Bedroom Set. Walnut triple dresser, chest, bed	\$218
\$339 BROYHILL Mediterranean 3-Pc. Set in pecan. Triple dresser, chest, queen or full size bed	\$238
\$279 BROYHILL Modern Pecan Bedroom Set. Double dresser, chest, bed	\$198
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\$269 KING KOIL Two twin beds with heavy duty mattresses and box springs, for adult use	\$198
\$48 KING KOIL Innerspring Mattress. Twin size	\$33
\$79 KING KOIL Quilt Mattress with 510 coils. 15 year guarantee	\$58
\$139 KING KOIL Full Size Hollywood Bed, complete	\$118
\$69 KING KOIL Extra-firm Quilt-top Mattress, 312 coils, 10 year guarantee	\$48
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\$319 FLEXSTEEL Sofa. Danish modern, flat-weave nylon, lifetime construction	\$248
\$489 FLEXSTEEL Lawson Sofa. Nylon upholstery, gold, kick pleats	\$288
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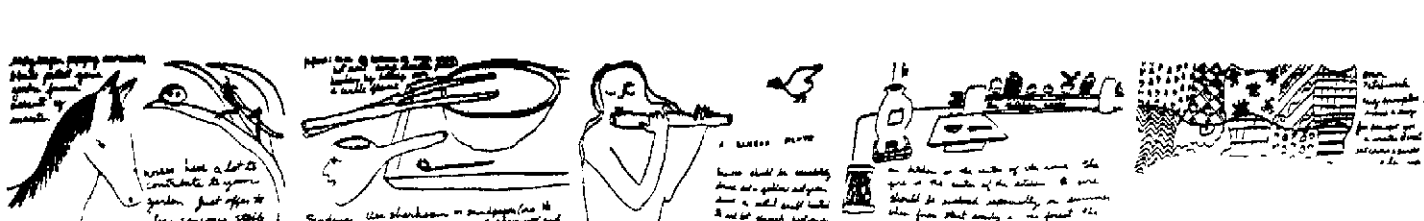
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Barefoot Author, Alicia Bay Laurel won't buy shoes even though she can buy all she wants. In fact, she doesn't like consumer goods in general, and she has written a book about surviving with them. Two pictures of Miss Bay Laurel are shown here. At left, she is playing a flute she made herself. The sketches are from her book, "Living On The Earth," which is entirely handwritten and sketched by the author. (AP Wirephoto)



Earthy Child Writes of 'Living'

BY JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that Alicia Bay Laurel is a successful author at age 22, she can afford to buy all the shoes she wants. But she doesn't want any shoes. She prefers to walk barefoot, even on New York City's streets.

"People gawk at me here," admitted the Californian as she wiggled her bare toes on the carpet in her publisher's office. "But I just like to feel the ground, and I don't like shoes very well."

She doesn't like consumer goods in general very well and so the royalties from her book are going to others, including Wheeler's Ranch, the commune 60 miles north of San Francisco where she was inspired to produce "Living On The Earth."

"I was just drawing pictures one day of my friend Joanie's pickles made from her garden cucumbers and I wrote the recipe down beside

it," she explained. "Then I thought how about a pamphlet for new people on the land who don't know how to do things? I asked others to share their knowledge and the response was incredible."

Detailed Instructions

The result is some 200 pages, handwritten and illustrated with the author's sketchy little drawings, giving detailed instructions for everything from making a chair out of a barrel to organic gardening. The whole range—birth to death—is covered, including a lesson on midwifery and how to cremate on a hot fire "so the smoke goes straight to heaven and the ashes to the four winds."

"People come to Wheeler's Ranch from the most diverse backgrounds and I learned by watching them do things successfully," Alicia said, tucking her feet under her and settling down Buddha-like in an overstuffed chair. "I've woven cloth, made soap and candles and done just about everything in the book except build a kayak and a house. I'm not a very good carpenter."

The petite brunette is a good seamstress, though, and

was wearing a long pink dress of her own making, her shoulders covered by a beige shawl embroidered with huge pink flowers. She is also a musician, writing music and playing among other instruments the piano, guitar and a flute she made herself from a piece of bamboo.

"When you make something yourself with love and care you imbue it with energy and it's more special to have," she said. "It's a completely different feeling to be surrounded by things you've made, found and grown yourself than to be surrounded by manufactured things that are functional but don't come out of your soul. There are things happening in our society that are evil and the way to overcome evil is to become really involved with making things that are good."

Adopts New Name

Alicia long ago dropped her original surname, Kaufman, and when the book came out she "thought it would be nice to adopt Bay Laurel, a tremendously mystic name. People just develop into other human beings and this is who I am," she said. "My parents don't feel bad that I'm not using their name."

After a two-month stay in San Francisco State convinced her that "sitting behind desks in rows, taking tests and being graded is like the theater of the absurd," she lived for a time on a houseboat "I realized I could learn anything I wanted from the world. I've learned a fantastic amount of things from a lot of people and that was school for me, working and doing."

"Later I was working as a housekeeper in San Francisco when I felt one day I wanted an adventure so I stuck out my thumb and headed north," she recalled. "The people who picked me up were going to Wheeler's Ranch. The first

moment I walked onto the land I had a tremendous feeling of 'yes' in every single cell of my body."

"I don't feel anything I do is necessarily right for anyone else," she went on. "I have to listen to myself. What I learned is if I don't have time alone I don't feel good, if I don't work every day I don't feel good, if I'm surrounded by noise I don't feel good, if I eat too much or eat things destructive to my body I don't feel good."

What she does feel good about is that now she has the money to buy open land that anyone can live on and to purchase instruments for the Star Mountain Band, just formed with friends, in which she plays bass. And she is already at work on a new book, "Earth Day Cake."

Will success change her? "Everything changes everybody," she pointed out. "I can't really separate the difference between changes due to what's come down in my life and changes due to becoming older."

College Note

WEST DE PERE — The following area students received 4.0 averages for the past semester at St. Norbert College: James J. Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Maurer, 820 W. Fourth St.; Donald L. Salm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Salm, 819 E. Harrison St.; and Joan M. Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Weyenberg, 2308 E. Henry St., all of Appleton; Michael L. Valentin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Valentin, 144 Jefferson Place, Kimberly; William M. Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bryan, 232 Seventh St., Menasha; and Mary Lynn Evers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Evers, 404 E. Peckham St., Neenah.

The Ailing House

Cure Oil Spots on The Wall

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Our good friend, Mrs. F. Wernisek, Milwaukee, writes about grease spots on wallpaper. As follows:

"Years ago, a too-well-oiled sewing machine splashed oil on brand new wallpaper. I was advised to cover the spots with a thick paste made of fuller's earth and water. It was allowed to dry, then brushed off. As I recall, this had to be repeated several times, but it did a beautiful job. The fuller's earth was bought at a drug store and very inexpensive."

Certainly a method well worth remembering. Our many thanks, ma'am.

Q: I would like to build some type of fence, such as basket-weave or stockade type, for backyard privacy. Where can I find information? — Saukville, Wis.

A: Write California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco; Sup't of Documents, Washington D.C. 20402. Consult any lumber yard stocking masonry.

Q: Before repainting a room, I filled and repaired cracks with a glazing compound. Directions said it could be painted over. Now some oil in the material has worked through the paint. Paint dealer tells me the only way to stop this is to rub clear varnish over the spots and repaint the room. Is there a shorter, easier method? — Norfolk

A: Sorry, but I don't know of any. However, I suggest aluminum paint, rather than varnish, to stop the oil "bleeding."

Q: We just moved back into a home we had rented out for several years. The tenants really ruined my nice tile floor by putting on some cheap kind of plastic varnish. Now it has turned yellow in many areas. It is possible to scrape it off with a knife, but very hard work. Could I use paint remover? — Norfolk

A: Extremely risky, sorry to say. The solvents may also work adversely on the tile. However, you could experiment. Try a little on a very small area. The minute you see the varnish softening, wipe it all up; maybe it won't work down onto the tile. You can also try the water emulsion type of remover in the same way. It's a very risky venture.



She Makes Her Own Brakes

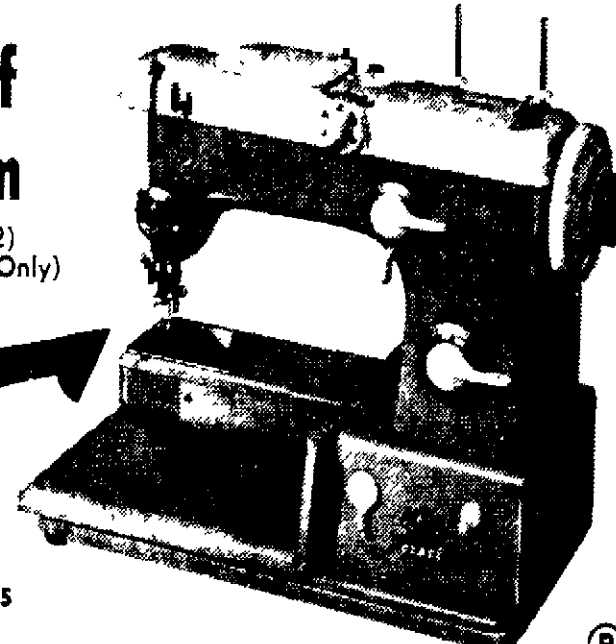
Gaylene Snow, 37, is in training in Los Angeles to become the nation's first railroad brakewoman. If she passes the training program, Southern Pacific says she'll get the job in a few weeks. Miss

Snow, who's done computer work for the railroad, says she wants to learn so much about the company that she'll eventually get a supervisory position. (AP Wirephoto)

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Armed Forces Day Noisy but Fairly Safe in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — The first Armed Forces Day parade here since 1967 went off without incident Saturday but the noise of a night fireworks display sent Vietnamese ducking for cover. The Americans were rethinking the Viet Cong had struck as expected.

The decorative fireworks that exploded high over this city of more than two million had been planned to punctuate the national holiday, but much of the population had not heard about it.

When the military began firing volley after volley of the multicolored fireworks from mortar tubes outside the city, people either ran for cover or took to the streets to find out what had happened.

Government intelligence officers had warned for days they expected the Viet Cong would try to disrupt the big parade, and the sound of huge explosions at first appeared to have proved them right.

Fireworks Used

The fireworks display even fooled some South Vietnamese soldiers around Saigon. After they realized they were not under attack, they began celebrating by firing tracers into the air. One position sent up several red flares—the usual signal for a unit under attack.

Fireworks, like parades, had been banned in Saigon since the enemy's 1968 Tet offensive, when infiltrators used the sound of lunar new year's day firecrackers to cover their opening attacks against the city.

Earlier in the day, several thousand South Vietnamese and allied troops marched through the center of the capital in a grand display of military might and government security.

The most popular events were a flyby of 111 Vietnamese air force helicopters, fighter-bombers and cargo planes, and a view of tanks and artillery.

The Americans were represented by a color guard and a small collection of soldiers, sailors and airmen whose lack of military precision stood out in contrast to the razor-sharp Koreans, Australians and Vietnamese military cadets.

President Nguyen Van Thieu and his political rival, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, sat together on the reviewing stand but they never talked to each other. They shook hands only when they arrived and left.

Their rivalry became more bitter Thursday when police confiscated copies of 15 Saigon newspapers that carried a speech by Ky calling "the Thieu dictatorship" worse than a Communist dictatorship "because it is disguised." They are campaigning for the presidential election in October.

Early Sunday, an explosion shook the Joint U.S. Public Affairs Office in downtown Saigon but there was no indication Viet Cong terrorists were involved.

A U.S. Marine guard was knocked down but not seriously hurt when a grenade went off in the garage area in the rear of the building. U.S. Army demolition experts said a fragmentation grenade caused the blast but they did not know whether it had been rigged or thrown.

The office is the center for U.S. government and military public affairs and propaganda activities in South Vietnam. An American has been telephoning recently threatening to bomb the office.

Proxmire Unsure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

convention winner; or that he is satisfying his own ego.

The overwhelming conclusion among rank and file delegates and party leaders here this weekend is that Proxmire cannot be taken seriously as a presidential or vice presidential contender until he makes a public commitment of candidacy and tests his strength in at least one other major state primary before running in Wisconsin.

Favorite Son

That could wash away the "favorite son" image that has clung to Proxmire throughout the undeclared campaign, assuming that he persuaded voters in a less familiar state to back his campaign in respectable numbers.

But Proxmire has distinct problems in making any such formal statement. He hates to miss roll calls, no matter what the reason, and unlike other contenders is therefore strongly tied to Washington until at least the recess of Congress in August. His separation from his wife just received national coverage and some Democrats are suggesting that he cannot attract substantial national attention in the near future as a result. But in Proxmire's mind there is plenty of time to make such an announcement before the year is out and still have a chance to make inroads in other state primaries.

Winter Announcement

He thinks a winter announcement could serve as well.

The problem is, however, that he needs to prove to Wisconsin Democrats, independents and Republicans that he is a "real" candidate if he chooses to run as such, and the number of opportunities to do so are few because of the early date of the Wisconsin primary.

Proxmire says that New Hampshire is "impossible" because of the split in the state between backers of Muskie, from neighboring Maine, and a powerful local newspaper, highly conservative, and liberal forces of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

"There just wouldn't be enough left over to make much of a difference," Proxmire said.

Florida, with a strong space-defense interest, might be "difficult" for the man who has led the fight against "excess" space and defense spending and for economy in government, Proxmire admitted.

The third major primary that will attract a large amount of national attention before Wisconsin's is Illinois, home state of Proxmire.

But whether Wisconsin voters will see any results from that state favorable to Proxmire as a true test of his possibilities is quite another question, if Proxmire is indeed serious about running for the White House.

8 Deaths Put Uganda Cholera Toll at 23

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Eight more persons have died of cholera in northeastern Uganda, bringing the death toll to 23 since the outbreak began a month ago, district medical officials reported.

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Karl Wallenda inches his way across Busch Stadium in St. Louis during the opening Shrine Circus show. Wallenda, 66, amazed spectators by walking 600 feet across the 150-foot-high stadium. He had no net. Midway across he stood on his head and talked to about 23,500 persons on a microphone. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon '68 Spending Tops in History

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon spent \$35 million, more than any other presidential candidate in history, to win the White House in 1968, a new study says.

Down the autumn home stretch, the GOP had twice as much money to spend as the troubled debt-ridden Democratic campaign, the survey reports.

The bulging report Saturday by the nonpartisan Citizens' Research Foundation puts the total cost of the 1968 race for all presidential candidates, including early losers in the primaries, at a record \$100 million.

Because of pitched fights in both major parties, practically as much money was spent altogether by candidates in the pre-convention free-for-all as in the general election.

November Race

Nixon's November race cost \$24.9 million. That figure alone equaled the total for both candidates' spending in the 1964 presidential derby.

Another \$10 million or more was spent by Nixon forces on the primary trail leading to the GOP nomination, the study says.

The report, "Financing the 1968 Election," was compiled by Dr. Herbert E. Alexander of Princeton, N.J., a leading specialist on campaign finance.

Among the major findings:

—Democratic loser Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign was so deeply in financial trouble that it was able to raise less than half of the \$10.3 million it spent in the fall, leaving his party with a heavy debt that lingers today.

More Money

—Third-party candidate George C. Wallace actually raised more money for the main run than Humphrey. Wallace's 1968 campaign cost an estimated \$7 million and wound up with money left over. Actual Democratic donations for Humphrey in the fall months were under \$5 million.

—A breakdown of figures from the Federal Communications Commission shows \$12.6 million was spent for television and radio for Nixon in the fall, a total that is almost double the suggested limit of a nickel per potential voter sought in a Democratic bill now pending in the Senate.

—The top financial angel listed on public records was the stepmother of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. She gave \$1.5 million alone to his losing bid for the Republican nod.

2 Candidates

—Rockefeller and two Democrats, Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy, each neared or topped \$10 million in his doomed campaign for nomination. Kennedy's forces spent nearly \$1 million a week in his whirlwind try before it was cut short by assassination.

Next year's elections may cost nearly as much as 1968 did at some stages, Alexander said at a Washington news conference.

The fall campaign in 1972 could approach \$50 million again, he said, and a five-way brawl for the Democratic nomination might cost \$25 million. But the over-all total for the year should be less than in 1968 since Nixon is expected to win his party's renomination without a costly fight.

Biggest Support

The study lists Nixon's richest individual campaign support last time as coming from W. Clement Stone, a Chicago insurance executive; Max Fisher, Detroit industrialist, and Henry Salvatori, Los Angeles oil explorer.

Stone was found on record as giving \$154,000 in the fall, although the study says his real contributions for the year may have reached a half-million dollars.

Fisher gave \$103,000 for Nixon after supporting the early GOP run of George Romney with nearly as much. Salvatori, who first supported California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, gave Nixon \$83,000.

The Mellon banking family of Pittsburgh gave a combined total of \$279,000 for Republicans. The Philadelphia family of Sun Oil's J. Howard Pew added \$208,000 for the GOP.

Nixon's campaign also got nearly \$300,000 from 10 donors whom he later rewarded by naming them as ambassadors. That list was led by IBM's Arthur K. Watson, who gave \$54,875 and is now ambassador to France.

Rockefeller Backers

In addition to Stone and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., the biggest single spenders were Rockefeller himself, Wall Street broker Jack Dreyfus, and Michigan automotive heir Stewart R. Mott.

Rockefeller's outlay for himself and Romney probably neared \$700,000, the study says. Mott gave \$310,000 in antiwar support to McCarthy and Rockefeller. Dreyfus first gave McCarthy \$100,000, then contributed to both Nixon and Humphrey in almost matching amounts for a total of \$245,000.

The Democratic campaign wound up with unpaid debts of \$240,000 each owed to two Los Angeles backers, Lew Wasserman of Music Corp. of America and the late real estate executive John Factor.

Factor's wife led Humphrey's outright contributions at \$100,000. Dreyfus, Wasserman, philanthropist Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, and Norman Cousins of Saturday Review were in the bracket above \$50,000.

No single major donor was found for Wallace's third-party campaign, which received three-fourths of its money in small sums from its many supporters. Like other candidates, Wallace spent roughly half his money on radio-TV advertising, but his costs also included a \$12,000 salary paid to retired Gen. Curtis E. Lemay as his running mate.

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Contenders in Madison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

possible to make the Democratic party more democratic than any party has ever been.

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"Our candidate must not be chosen by a few powerful politicians in private back rooms. Our candidate must be chosen fairly and freely by all the people of our party," said Muskie.

In his speech, Bayh ticked off a "long shopping list" of what the Democratic party could do better than Nixon, ranging from ending the war in Vietnam to restoring the economy to expanding programs of health and education. But the overriding issue, said Bayh, is Richard Nixon himself.

"The people are losing faith. They just do not believe. The average American does not believe the way to peace is to bomb four countries and to invade two countries to get out of one. The President says he wants to take people off welfare

and put them to work. Then he vetoes the Public Services Employment bill. The biggest gap between promises and performances is Richard Nixon himself."

Start With Date

"Where do we start? The first place to start is to set a date certain for all men to be out of Vietnam and to negotiate the release of all prisoners of war," said Bayh.

Both Muskie and Bayh followed the rules of saying they really were not presidential candidates at this time, but Bayh said he "would very much like to be president" and that a state committee to enable the legal raising of funds would be announced soon.

"Last night, I spoke in New Hampshire in the foothills of the presidential range. Today I am in Wisconsin. But you should attach no political significance to these choices," said Muskie with a grin.

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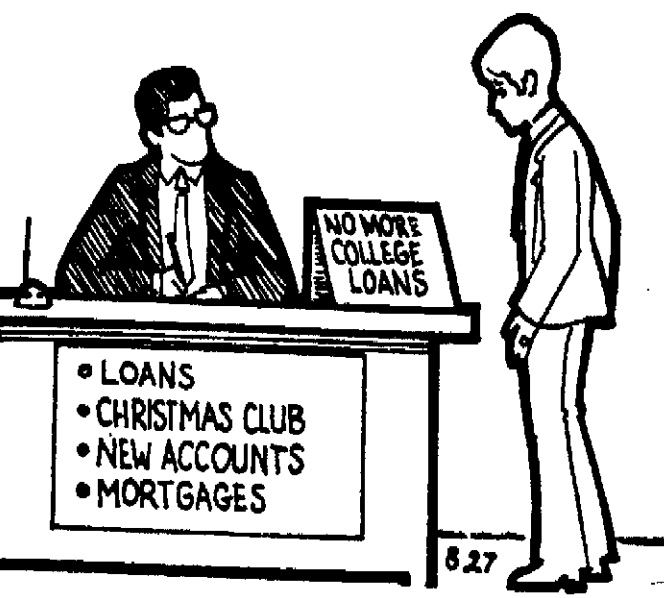
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



A Teen-Ager's Career Choices for Seventies

Getting the first copy of a new book is like becoming a parent for an author. He usually sees the printed volume six months to a year after all writing and editing are completed. Just when you have virtually forgotten it, a package arrives in the mail. You decide that it is another book for review and you open it. There, on the shiny cover, is the title you worried so much about and your name as the author. You have hatched another child. You leaf through the text with which you grappled for a year or two. The words seem as if written by a stranger — albeit one with whom you agree completely.

My latest book, Career Choices for the 70's (Crowell-Collier Press, N.Y., \$4.95), is addressed to junior high school, high school and college students. It deals with how to arrive at decisions about who and what you want to be, which kind of work or higher education you should consider; whether to get a job after high school, apply for on-the-job training, apprenticeship, vocational higher education or college.

Included is a simple vocational guidance test that any student can give himself. The book lists innumerable sources for scholarships, student loans and work-study programs, summer work, study and scholarship opportunities in the U.S. and abroad; where and how to find out about schools and colleges; how and where to apply; special information for young women and for members of minority groups; specific advice on whom to ask and where about all the different ways of becoming educated, skilled, employable and employed, including how to get and hold a job.

This is the time of year when parents and graduating high school students are asking themselves these important questions. No one — no parent, guidance counselor, book, or computer can tell you who you should want to be. And I have attempted, in this book, to give only sources and information that will help you make up your own mind and to encourage you to choose early and carefully. I've tried to explore some of the myths and to help you over some of the stumbling blocks that impede sound judgment. My main objective was to give you glimpses of possibilities for an exciting,

adventurous life and to enable you to discover, as you grow older, "who you are and whether you have been an active and memorable link in the human chain, a link that has at least maintained and at the very best improved, what is most worthwhile in human affairs, skills and culture."

"You are the heir of the competence amassed by past generations. You can only claim this inheritance by becoming educated and trained. And your competence in whichever art, craft, science, or profession that you practice or service that you perform is the legacy that you will leave behind you. This linkage makes you the connection between the past and future. It gives value to your work and a reason for life itself."

Does your teen- or college-age son or daughter want to work, travel or study in the U.S. or abroad this summer or next? Would you like to help him or her get the right information or a scholarship? Arnold Arnold has prepared this booklet especially for readers of this column. It lists the best and most reliable books, and private and government sources of information in the U.S. and abroad. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. C, c/o The Post-Crescent.

Paramedical Profession Opens Up

In what field has the number of positions grown by 200 per cent in the last 20 years? Computers? TV talk shows? Wrong. It's the subprofessional health field.

You might also have heard it called the paramedical field. Regardless of niceties of classification, it usually requires less than a bachelor's degree and offers a large choice of jobs for both men and women, reports the Health Insurance Institute. Among the many choices are: physical therapy assistants, electroencephalographic technicians, inhalation therapists, optometric assistants, operating-room technicians and others.

If you are interested in the health field, a number of publications, available from various governmental agencies, give ample information. They summarize the education and personal qualifications required in various categories, as well as outline the duties to be performed.

One such booklet is "Allied Health Workers: Now and Tomorrow" which answers frequently asked questions about health careers and details many programs in this field. It is available free from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Division of Allied Health Manpower, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., 20014.

From the same agency's Division of Physicians and Health Professions Education you may also get "Health Professions Student Loan Program," a pamphlet which outlines loan eligibility requirements. It provides vital data on loan provisions, interest rates, repayment periods, as well as other loan details. The booklet is free.

If you want to get the total picture on the country's present supply, education and trends in health manpower write away for the Health Manpower Source Book. Published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it costs \$1.75. It may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

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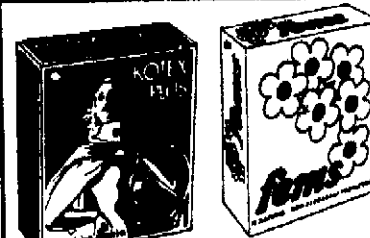
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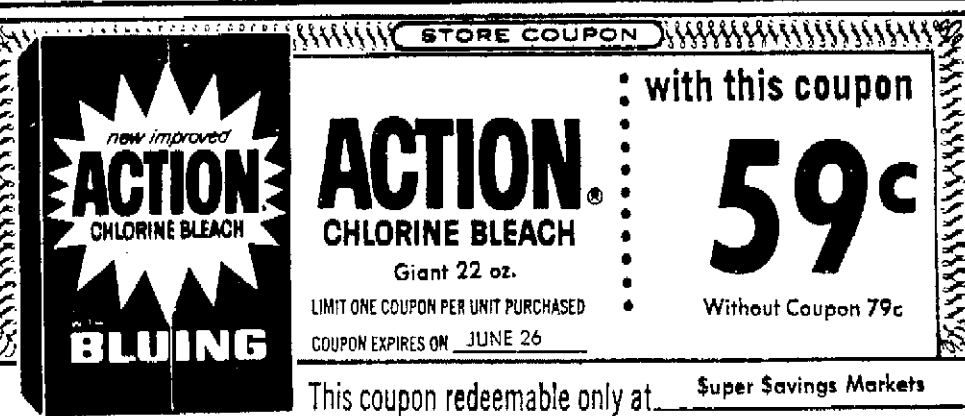
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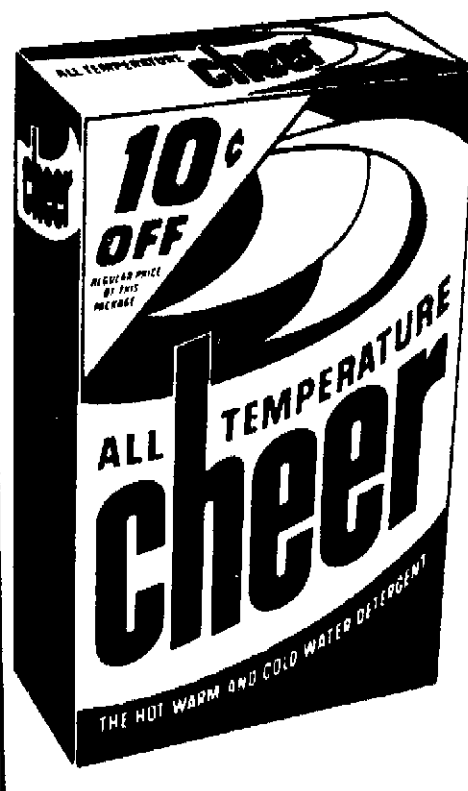
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Neenah's Bergstrom Art Center now has a long sought after work to add to its permanent collection. The ink drawing, "The Dissolute Sparrow," was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Gilroy, Beaver Falls, Pa., and is the work of nationally known artist, John Steuart Curry.

Curry Ink Drawing Acquired

NEENAH — During the fall of 1970, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Gilroy of Beaver Falls, Pa., made their first visit to the Bergstrom Art Center. As paperweight collectors, they were attracted to the Neenah museum and made the trip to the Middle West expressly to view the famous Bergstrom weight collection.

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Large Families Now Rated 'X'

BY ERMA BOMBECK
A mother of 12 children has asked me to say something in the defense of women who had large families when it was considered fashionable. She said she was accosted in the supermarket the other day as she tried to guide her three baskets of milk and cereal through the check-out line by an irate woman who said, "You and the Cuyahoga River ought to be ashamed of yourselves!"

As recently as 1950 B.P. (Before Pill) having many children was considered a symbol of love, happiness and even patriotism. Americans clutched to their hearts entire families: Life With Father (which set theater records), Cheaper By The Dozen (the story of the Gilbreths) and Sound of Music (the Von Trapp Family). Who would have suspected that today the movies would be rated GP and the families rated X.

I know at least 15 families with eight children or more. I talked with a few of them to find out if public reaction had changed since ecology became a household word.

"Very definitely," said a former schoolmate of mine. "Our family is stared at and counted individually every where we go. Someday I'm going to turn to one of them

dedicated one of his pen and ink drawings to Gilroy while they were students and had given it to him. Last month, the Gilroys headed for Los Angeles to attend the Paperweight Convention and on their return, via Neenah, presented the Bergstrom with the drawing entitled, "The Dissolute Sparrow."

The ink drawing is approximately 12 inches by 5 inches and delightfully humorous in subject matter. It portrays a sparrow smoking in bed. In addition to the gift of the drawing, the Gilroys presented the museum the 1919 yearbook of Geneva College, illustrated by Curry. In the yearbook is a reproduction of the sparrow and a story by Curry accompanies it.

This acquisition supplements the two other works given last year by the Friends of the Bergstrom; the tempera painting by Grant Wood, and the ink and wash drawing by Thomas Hart Benton. Acquisition of the work by these three great Midwest artists represents fulfillment of a long-time desire by the Bergstrom Art Center.

An assembled show featuring Benton, Curry and Wood is being planned for exhibition at the Bergstrom March through April of 1972 under the direction of Miss Monica Cooney, art consultant to the museum.

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — The Great White Hope at 1 p.m., 3, 5, 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — Flight of the Doves at 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Appleton Theater — THX 1138 at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Neenah Theater — I Never Sang for My Father at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:10. There's a Girl in My Soup at 3:05, 6:25 and 9:45.

41 Outdoor — The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant, The House that Screamed. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Destroy All Monsters, show first; The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant, second; The House that Screamed, third. Gates open at 7:45.

Tower Outdoor — Patton, shown first; M-A-S-H shown second. Box office opens at 8 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Waterloo at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Relations at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

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and say, "Cheer up. We planned on 24."

One of my Jewish friends says her favorite reaction is when people chance upon her brood, scrutinize them closely and finally say, "You don't look Catholic."

I have another fertile friend who, if she lived in Canada where they pay you to have

children, would be the counterpart of Howard Hughes. "I quit sweating it long ago," she said, "I could care less what people think. My kids are a joy and a menace depending on what day of the week it is. I figure I have the quota of some crazy broad who is giving up children for liberation."

"It's a little late to re-cycle them," said a neighbor of mine. "At a meeting the other night a speaker said if we are to exist in this country we should only replace ourselves. Next thing I knew everyone in the room was staring at me. I just shrugged and said, 'So it takes six people to do the laundry I do in a day.'"

I am not saying ecology is a

fad. It's a very real problem destined to be with us for a long time. I am only saying do not judge one another by the size of their family.

The mother with eight children may be just as concerned with environment as you.

And the mother with a single child may not be a believer in ecology at all... only convenient headaches.

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- Ralph Nelson

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Cont from 1:30
"SOUP" 3:05, 6:25, 9:45
CO-HIT 1:30, 5:50, 8:10

There's a Girl in My Soup

PETER SELLERS
GOLDIE HALE
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**CO-HIT
MELVYN DOUGLAS
"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"**

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Winner of Best Picture

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Best Actor in
GEORGE C. SCOTT / KARL MALDEN

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JANE ALEXANDER

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TUESDAY, JUNE 22
Attorney Dave Condon, Family Camping.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23
Dr. R. A. Gruen, Headaches.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24
Capt. Vicki Flowers, Army Nurse, Women and Military Careers.

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Compliments of the
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Simons' 65 Stuns 'Open'

By BOB GREEN
ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — "Hello, Jim, congratulations," Jack Nicklaus said to amateur Jim Simons as they met for the first time outside the press tent at the 71st U.S. Open golf championship Saturday.

"Thank you, Jack," said Simons, a 21-year-old Wake Forest student who had bolted into the third round lead in this most prestigious of golf championships.

"How much longer do you have in school?" Nicklaus asked.

"I'm a senior," said Simons — and added later:

"I think he wanted me to stay in school a couple of more years."

Simons, runner-up to Steve Melnyk in the British Amateur championship two weeks ago, fired a breath-taking 65, five under par, to capture the 54-hole lead in his bid to become the first amateur in 38 years to win the American national championship.

Within Range
Only Nicklaus, who was picked by most to make this his third open title, could stay in sight of the tow-headed, broad-shouldered Simons.

Behind Nicklaus at 210, was Nichols. Nichols had a 69 despite a double bogey five on the 13th.

Tied at 211, one over par, were Lee Trevino, Jim Colbert, Bob Erickson and Archer, a one-time ranch hand from Gilroy, Calif. Trevino had a 69, Erickson a 73, Archer a 70 and Colbert, tied with Erickson at the end of 36 holes took a 73.

Palmer didn't have a birdie, took a 73 and faded back in the pack at 214. Gary Player had a 72 for 219 and Masters title-holder Charles Coody went to a 73 for 221.

Nicklaus, declining comment on Arnold Palmer's charges of

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5



Jim Simons, young Butler, Pa., amateur who was runner-up in the British Amateur, is shown as he hits from a trap on the 17th green in Saturday's third round of the U.S. Open tournament at the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa. Despite spending much of the round in the sand and in the rough, Simons carded a five-under par 65 to take the 54-hole lead at three-under par 207. (AP Wirephoto)

4,301 Fans See Foxes Win

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor
The Appleton Foxes continued their irresistible drive toward the first-round championship by edging Wisconsin Rapids, 5-4, Saturday night before the season's largest turnout — 4,301 fans — at Goodland Field.

Mike Atkinson — with strong relief help from Eugene Koon and Steve Szorc — notched his fifth win in nine decisions for

drilled four singles to right field in five at-bats to upholster his average to .509 (29-for-57). In his only hitless appearance, the muscular rookie drove a fly ball nearly to the left-center field fence.

With the "Retailers' Booster Night" victory, the Foxes boosted their lead over runnerup Cedar Rapids to five games

since the Cards split a pair with Clinton. The first half of the split season has one week to go. Ewing drove home Joe Talley, who had walked, with last night's first run in the first inning. After the Twins had tied the score in the top of the second on an error, Appleton took the lead for good in the bottom of the same frame on a

long sacrifice fly by Jerry Hairston. The Foxes expanded their lead to 4-1 in the fifth on a run-scoring double by Bruce Kimm and an RBI single by Gary Isakson. A 1-out, 2-run double by the Twins' Alex Barrett in the sixth narrowed the gap to one run and ended Atkinson's mound stint for the evening. It was only the second hit off the hard-firing right-hander, but wildness (six walks) had gotten him into several jams. The Foxes added an insurance run in the seventh as Twins catcher Gary Wolfe dropped a throw from left field. Wisconsin Rapids again closed the spread to one run (the final margin) on Randy Beach's single in the eighth.

Maritime in 3-1 Loss to Fondy

KAUKAUNA — Fond du Lac West Side used the 2-hit pitching of Larry Rackow to down Appleton Maritime Bar, 3-1, in the Kaukauna Athletic Club Softball Tournament Saturday night.

In other games, Racine National Aluminum whipped Ryan Real Estate of Menomonee, 8-1, as John Holbus fashioned a 1-hitter and struck out eight. Green Bay Loch's Bar pushed across a run in the seventh inning to edge Dickinson Motorski of Suamico, 6-5, in the finale despite home runs by the losers' Gary Simon and Roger Schmechel.



First-Round Leader Don Strutz shows his elation after dropping a 20-foot birdie on the 16th hole of the Appleton City Tournament's opening round Saturday.

Seeks 6th 'City' Title

Strutz Leads by 5

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Steady Don Strutz, bidding for an unprecedented sixth title, fired a four-under par 67 in the opening round Saturday of the 25th Annual Appleton City Golf Tournament at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

Strutz, playing with the finesse which enabled him to capture the crown in 1947, 1960, 1962, 1967 and 1969, carded nines of 33-34 for a five-stroke lead over Don Jabas and defending champion Pat Malloy.

Rain fell intermittently throughout the afternoon, but it didn't bother the 43-year-old Strutz, who plays out of Butte Des Morts Golf Club.

Avoided Trouble
"I didn't hit my drives too well," Strutz commented, "they were about 50 per cent good,

and 50 per cent medium," he added.

But in further explaining his round Strutz said, "When I got the medium ones, they weren't in too much trouble."

Strutz started the day by chipping-in for a birdie on the 490-yard par five first hole. He dropped a 15-footer for a birdie two on six to go out in 33. A 10-foot birdie on the par five 10th hole and a 20-footer on the 500-yard 16th gave Strutz 34 coming in.

Jabas, who had 34-38 on the 6,155-yard par 71 (35-36) Reid layout, had several opportunities for a sub-par round. The tall, mustachioed, former Adler Brau champion took three to get down on one, lipped birdie putts on the par three second, par four third and par three fourth holes, missed the green on the

440-yard fifth for a bogey, added a birdie try on six, birdied the par five seventh and the par four eighth, and parred the ninth for a 34.

Jabas then missed birdie putts on the 10th, par three 11th, par four 13th, par three 17th and the par four 18th. A double-bogey seven on the 16th sent him from one-under to one-over par for the day.

Shaky Putting
Malloy complained that his putting was "a little shaky" during his round of 36-36.

Concerning his driving he said, "Let's just say I got a good look at the golf course." Last year's winner carded 34 on the 305-yard third, 16th and the 290-yard 18th. He got bogeys on the 175-yard fourth, the par four fifth, the 200-yard 11th, and the 335-yard 12th.

Denny Babb and Dennis Johnson are tied for fourth with three over par 74s. Babb carded three birdies, four bogeys and a double bogey enroute to a 37-37 round. Johnson collected two birdies and five bogeys for a 36-38.

Trio Tied
Next in the scoring, and tied for sixth, were Fran Williamson, Tom LaFountain and Red Vandeloort with scores of 75.

In the junior championship, Brad Starr, son of Butte Des Morts professional Al Starr, carded an 80 for a one-stroke lead over Pete Gorski.

Jerome Bodmer and Norm Joecks were next with 84.

The second round of the 72-hole tournament will be played today with the same groups and tee-off times as Saturday. The final two rounds will be played next weekend.

CITY SCOREBOARD

67 — Don Strutz.
72 — Don Jabas, Pat Malloy.
74 — Dennis Babb, Dennis Johnson.
75 — Tom LaFountain, Red Vandeloort, Fran Williamson.
76 — Syl Bayer, Gary Krick, Mark Winter, Clair Bowler.
77 — John Berggren, Jim Hulsizer, Dennis Schwalenberg, Fred Weeman.
78 — Bill Morse, Ric VanSistine.
79 — Howard Bowers, John Kurvers.
80 — Brad Starr, Bill Tordor.
81 — Tom Bauer, Larry Booth, Jim Edmunds, Pete Gorski, Del Prust.
82 — Craig Boyson, Mark Collar, Greg Mess, Elmer Vandenberg.
83 — Warren Boyson, Bob Breckenridge, Joe Herat.
84 — Jerome Bodmer, Norm Joecks, Dave Nowak, Tim O'Dell, Jeff Perlewitz, Ralph Weiss, Jim Witz, John Hurley.
85 — Roddy McCrory, Tom Zanig.
87 — Jeff Berton, Joe Fitzgerald, Paul Neulther, Bill Wandendorn, Bob Stark.
88 — Dennis Mennelbach, John Wunderlich.
89 — John Bowers, Joe DeNoble, Bob Mueller, Don Paulte, Don Siebers.
90 — Jim Hegner, Harold Stevens, George Waschek.
91 — John Markay.
92 — Bob Pierce, Dave Ostrowski.
93 — Mary Green, Gene Steinhorst.
94 — K. Zimmermann.
95 — Rodney Helms.
96 — Duane Hanson.
99 — Bill Brooker.
101 — Keith Gertsch.

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ELKHART LAKE — Jerry Hansen, 33-year-old Minneapolis stockbroker, took advantage of two breaks on the 13th lap to win the featured 20-lap event for A, B, C and D production sports cars here Saturday in a Corvette Stingray.

Three lap records, but no race records, were set before a record crowd of 18,157 for the national June sprints. Five additional races are scheduled for today.

Driver Bob Deeb of Schaumburg, Ill., was injured, but apparently not seriously, when his Formula V racer went over the top of Doug Wild's car and landed on its nose on corner three of the opening lap of a race. Deeb was treated at a track first aid station for multiple bruises.

Cars Fail
In the featured race, defending champion John Greenwood of Troy, Mich., had a comfortable lead in his A production Corvette Stingray over Ron and Weaver of Farmington, Mich. Wheeling, Ill., took the lead and Hansen when his ignition from the pole position in his system failed on Lap 13 to put Alfa Romeo GTA and took a 10 same lap, Weaver's engine with an average speed of 83.045 blew, putting him out of the m.p.h.

wood broke his own lap record by more than three seconds with a clocking of 2:32.6. He had set the old record at the Sprints last year.

Hansen's winning average speed was 89.806 miles per hour.

Another B Production Corvette, driven by Jeff Miller of Plymouth, was third overall.

Wins in Porsche
Bill Stroth, Northbrook, Ill., took first in C production in a Porsche 914-6, averaging 84.33 m.p.h., and Dave Frelson, Evanston, Ill., took the Class D production in a Datsun 2000, averaging 83 m.p.h. Stroth placed seventh overall and Frelson ninth overall.

In the opening 15 lap race for E production sports cars and B C sedans, Ed Wachs of Weaver, Farmington, Mich. took the lead and Hansen when his ignition from the pole position in his system failed on Lap 13 to put Alfa Romeo GTA and took a 10 same lap, Weaver's engine with an average speed of 83.045 blew, putting him out of the m.p.h.

In a tight duel for second

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Brewers Lose To A's, 2-0

Odom, Knowles Yield Two Hits To Stop Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Blue Moon Odom and reliever Darold Knowles combined to pitch a two-hitter Saturday as the Oakland A's edged the Milwaukee Brewers 2-0 for their fourth consecutive victory.

Odom, making his sixth start after recovering from elbow surgery, allowed only an infield hit by John Briggs through five innings. Knowles relieved him in the sixth after the Brewers loaded the bases with none out on two walks and a bunt single by Dave May.

Knowles struck out pinch-hitter Gus Gill, then got Bill Voss on a short fly and Frank Tepedino on a ground to save Odom's second victory in five decisions.

Run-Scoring Double
Angel Mangual drew a walk from Bill Parsons in the second inning and raced home from first on Dave Duncan's double

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

AB	R	H	RBI
Appleton — 5	4	0	0
Hairston 2b	3	0	0
Talley lf	3	0	0
Downing 3b	3	1	2
Johnson 1b	3	0	0
Bent ss	2	0	0
Ewing rf	4	0	1
Kimm c	4	0	1
Isakson cf	3	1	1
Sapp cf	2	0	0
Atkinson p	1	0	0
Morrison pb	1	0	0
Totals	33	5	10

AB	R	H	RBI
Wis. Rapids — 4	0	0	0
Gorinski rf	4	0	0
Blond 2b	4	0	0
Smith 2b	4	0	0
Bozlin ss	3	0	0
Knight 1b	3	1	1
Miller lf	3	2	1
Barrett 3b	3	0	1
Beach cf	3	0	1
Hooper c	2	0	0
Pettigrew pr	2	0	0
Borgman pb	1	0	0
Totals	29	4	3

Totals	29	4	3		
Wis. Rapids	010	002	010		
Appleton	110	020	10		
E Kimm, Johnson, Beach, Smith					
Wells, 2B Barrett, DF					
10: 1. Appleton 1. LOB - Appleton					
13: Wis. Rapids 6. Sec - Atkinson, Den					
Pitching Summary					
	IP	H	R	ER	BB
Atkinson	5 1/2	2	3	2	6
Koon	1 1/2	0	0	0	1
SZORC	2	2	1	1	1
Hooper	6	8	5	3	6
Hughes	2	2	0	0	0
W - Atkinson (5-4), L - Hooper, WP					
- Atkinson, PB - Kimm, T - 2:37, A -					
4:30.					

the Midwest League's Northern Division leaders.

The amazing Sam Ewing was again the big man with the bat, as the Foxes logged their third straight win and ninth success in the last 10 starts. Ewing

Like Grabowski as Running Mate

Packer Chances Ride With QB: Donny

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — How good can the 1971 Packers be?

With training camp now little more than three weeks away, the question daily becomes more pertinent ... and more intriguing.

Donny Anderson, who could be termed something of an expert on the subject, provided a pithy, one-sentence answer.

"We can be as good as our quarterback is," says Donny, speaking from Sparta, Wis., where he currently is on a two-week tour of duty with the 1157th Transportation Unit of the National Guard at Camp McCoy.

"He's the guy who inspires the offensive unit and also the defensive unit. The quarterback has a lot to do with your success. You can't run the ball all the time — you have to complete those passes, too, to move the ball."

Need Job Done

"If Bart (Starr, of course) and Zeke Bratkowski or Scott Hunter can do the job for us, I think we'll have a good football team."

The Golden Pantomino, denied membership in the elite 1,000-yard club last season by an unhappy combination of circumstances, is aware that No. 1 draftee John Brockington of Ohio State has been unofficially tabbed as his running mate next season. But he casts his vote for fellow former bonus baby Jim Grabowski.

"I feel we're going to run the

ball, from what I've been able to gather," he said. "I know John Brockington's a good football player, but I still know what experience means back there."

"I'd like to see Grabowski come around and be the No. 1 fullback ... I know he still has to test his knee (following a second operation in the off-

season) but I don't think we need him for the exhibition games. In fact, if Jim can play the last six games, it would be a big help because that's when the pressure will be the greatest."

Line Okay

Anderson is confident the Packers' offensive line, shorn of all-time tackle Forrest Gregg

by No. 75's retirement, will be equal to the task.

"I feel we have strong guards in Gale Gillingham and Bill Lukek and I feel Francis Peay and Dick Himes are as adequate as any tackles in the league ... And Ken Bowman is a good, solid center when he's healthy."

Donny, presently serving as a truck dispatcher at Camp McCoy, bases his optimism about the Packers' 1971 future on one major assumption, largely acquired during the special spring camp at Arlington, Tex., in April.

"I'm thinking Coach Devine is going to do a helluva good job," he said. "I'm looking for us to make it a tough race in the Central Division."

"As far as I can tell, he's the man the Packer board of directors has been looking for since Vince Lombardi left ...

He's a positive thinker and of positive thinking wins a lot of football games."

Donny shrugs off his personal disappointment of a year ago — the failure to scale the 1,000-yard barrier after amassing 724 in his first 10 games — occasioned in part by lack of a healthy running mate and in part by Starr's continuing arm problems, which enabled enemy defenses to focus on Anderson.

Hopes for Best

"I knew my chances were good when we went to Dallas for the Thanksgiving Day game," he admitted, "but dis-

person's life. I'm just going to play as well as I can this year and hope things work out."

PACKER PATTERN — Packer officials coaches and players will prep for training camp by firing in the first Green Bay Packers Invitational Open Golf Tournament, to be staged at Crystal Springs Golf course in Seymour Sunday, July 11 ... That is only days before Devine calls his first class to order in the Packer dressing room Thursday night.

Any male golfer is eligible to participate in the 18-hole medal play competition. Crystal Springs pro Mal Jeske reports that with the field to be limited to the first 150 entrants ... All entries, which must be accompanied by the \$12 entry fee, must be postmarked by midnight June 29.

"Each foursome will consist of one Packer representative and three other players who will be drawn at random by the Packer players," Jeske said, adding that trophies and awards will be presented at a dinner in Frank's Supper Club the evening of the tournament.

Devine, taking a brief breather before making his NFL coaching debut, currently is spending a few days with his family at their "old" Columbia, Mo., home ... Next weekend, he will formally close out the Missouri phase of his career by presiding at a coaching clinic, which begins June 27 and continues through July 2.



Donny Anderson

Cards Fall, 7-1

Santo, Pepitone Pace Cub Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo and Joe Pepitone sent the Chicago Cubs to a 7-1 victory Saturday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumph was the third straight for the Cubs and their first in the last six games while the Cardinals suffered their 11th loss in 12 games.

The Cubs took a 2-1 lead into the sixth inning, which Glenn Beckert opened with his first homer of the year. Singles by Billy Williams and Pepitone then preceded Santo's 14th homer of the year.

Matty Alou put the Cardinals ahead in the fourth when he singled, stole second, took third on an error and scored on a fielders choice.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	39	21	.650	—
Detroit	37	28	.569	4½
Boston	34	28	.548	6
Cleveland	29	34	.460	11½
New York	29	35	.453	12
Washington	22	38	.367	17

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	42	21	.672	—
Kansas City	34	26	.567	7
Minnesota	34	32	.515	10
California	30	37	.446	14½
Atlanta	22	37	.373	18½
Chicago	22	38	.367	19

With one out in the bottom of the fourth, Williams singled and hitting of Joe Pepitone sent the surging Chicago Cubs to a 7-1 victory Saturday over the sagging St. Louis Cardinals.

Williams scored as Santo grounded out and Pepitone came home on a single by Brock Davis.

Pepitone's single in the eighth gave him seven straight hits in a two-game span and 32 hits in his last 65 at bats.

Bill Hands, 8-8, checked the Cardinals on five hits.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	0	0	0
MAIou cf	4	1	3	0
Hague 1b	4	0	0	0
HParker p	0	0	0	0
CTaylor p	0	0	0	0
Terre 3b	4	0	1	0
Cardenal rf	3	0	1	0
Alendez rf	1	0	0	0
Sizemore ss	4	0	0	0
MNerny c	3	0	0	0
Javir 2b	2	0	0	0
Schulz 2b	1	0	1	0
Cleveland p	2	0	0	0
Arroyo p	0	0	0	0
Burda 1b	1	0	0	0

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Beckert 2b	4	1	1	1
Kessinger 1b	4	2	2	0
BPestone lf	4	2	2	0
MAIou cf	4	1	3	0
CTaylor p	0	0	0	0
Terre 3b	4	0	1	0
Cardenal rf	3	0	1	0
Alendez rf	1	0	0	0
Sizemore ss	4	0	0	0
MNerny c	3	0	0	0
Javir 2b	2	0	0	0
Schulz 2b	1	0	1	0
Cleveland p	2	0	0	0
Arroyo p	0	0	0	0
Burda 1b	1	0	0	0

Brewers ...

Reggie Jackson's 13th homer of the season gave them an insurance run in the ninth.

Odum, whose longest previous stint this season had been 6½ innings, said his arm felt strong and he believed he could have pitched the full nine innings. He was removed in favor of Knowles after he failed to field May's bunt cleanly in the 6th inning as the play went for a hit and the Brewers loaded the bases with none out.

"I was naturally disappointed at being replaced, but I knew that play had upset me and when you get all fired up like that you can't concentrate," Odum said, "and of course, the way Knowles pitched you can't argue with success."

Tough to Handle

"On May's bunt I couldn't get the ball out of my glove," he said. "I knew the play should have been at third. I still might have thrown to first, but I didn't have a good grip on the ball and a bad throw would have scored two runs."

The only other Brewer hit was a slow bouncer by Briggs in the fourth inning. Shortstop Bert Campaneris charged the ball but couldn't hold it and there was no throw to first.

"I think he'd have been safe anyway," Odum said. "I don't think I could have stopped the ball myself. It was wellplaced and I was falling off the mound."

Knowles got out of the 6th inning jam by striking out pinch-hitter Gus Gill and getting Bill Voss on a soft fly to left and Tedepino on a ground out.

Fast Stuff

"Gill likes the fast ball out over the plate and I got two strikes on him by jamming him with inside fast balls," he said. "Then it was just a matter of setting him up and I got him with a good slider. Voss surprised me by going after the first pitch, but I was lucky he didn't hit the fast ball well."

It was a day of vindication for Knowles who had entered the game with a 6.75 earned run average, but this time pitched four hitless innings.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Campaneris lf	4	0	0	0
Rudi lf	4	0	0	0
RJackson rf	4	1	2	0
Eplein 1b	4	0	0	0
Bando 3b	4	0	0	0
Manuel cf	3	1	0	0
Duncan c	3	0	1	0
OGreen 2b	3	0	0	0
Odum p	2	0	0	0
Knowles p	1	0	1	0

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Harper 3b	3	0	0	0
OWay cf	3	0	0	0
Kosco rf	4	0	0	0
Briggs lf	4	0	0	0
Gill 2b	4	0	0	0
Voss rf	3	1	0	0
Ellis ph	1	0	0	0
Tedepino 1b	3	0	0	0
Pena ph	2	0	0	0
Kubiat 2b	3	0	0	0
Roof c	3	0	0	0
Auerbach ss	3	0	0	0
Parsons p	1	0	0	0
Theobald ph	1	0	0	0
Sanders p	0	0	0	0

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Nash 5-4	4	0	0	0
Kelly 2-2	4	0	0	0
Gulley 7-2	4	0	0	0
Simpson 3-1	4	0	0	0
Herman 0-0	4	0	0	0
Roberts 5-6	4	0	0	0
Bryant 6-3	4	0	0	0
Stone 6-5	4	0	0	0

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Ryan 6-4	4	0	0	0
Sadecki 5-2	4	0	0	0
Stoneman 0-4	4	0	0	0
Britton 0-1	4	0	0	0
Glass 7-3	4	0	0	0
Nelson 1-1	4	0	0	0
Dierker 10-3	4	0	0	0
Santorini 0-3	4	0	0	0
Chico 0-3	4	0	0	0
Holtzman 5-7	4	0	0	0
Nash 5-4	4	0	0	0
Kelly 2-2	4	0	0	0
Gulley 7-2	4	0	0	0
Simpson 3-1	4	0	0	0
Herman 0-0	4	0	0	0
Roberts 5-6	4	0	0	0
Bryant 6-3	4	0	0	0
Stone 6-5	4	0	0	0

Scores Perfect 29

Melvin "Curly" Ludwig picked up a perfect cribbage hand of 29 Saturday.

Ludwig, playing against Joe Muggenthaler, was dealt three fives and the jack of spades and got the five of spades cut for his perfect score.



Youngsters of Both Sexes turned out to take advantage of coaching by members of the Appletton Foxes at Goodland Field Saturday morning. At the top, catcher Edito Arteaga shows Patty Guilfoyle some pointers, while below, pitcher Gene Koon watches the form of Steve Dietrich. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Fairly's Bat Leads Expos' 10-1 Romp Over Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ron Fairly drove in three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly, leading the Montreal Expos to a 10-1 romp over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

Fairly slammed his fourth homer of the season in the first inning off loser Bob Moose, 5-4, after Rusty Staub singled. Staub tripled in the seventh off relief pitcher Bob Veale and scored on Fairly's sacrifice fly.

The Expos got three unearned runs in the second off Moose. After Boots Day and John Bateman singled, Gary Sutherland sacrificed. Moose then threw to third and nobody was covering, the ball going into left field as two runs scored.

Mack Jones then reached on an error by first baseman Bob Robertson as the third run scored.

With two out and nobody on in the ninth, Bob Bailey's triple, touched off a four-run, seven-hit burst that wrapped it up for the Expos.

The Pirates, who had won three in a row and 15 of their previous 20 starts, scored an un-

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
MJones lf	2	0	0	0
Swoboda cf	4	0	1	0
Hunt 3b	4	0	1	0
Staub rf	5	2	2	0
Fairly 1b	3	1	1	3
Bailey 2b	3	1	1	0
Washore lf	0	0	0	0
Day cf	4	1	1	0
Laboy 3b	1	1	1	0
Bateman c	5	2	2	0
Sutherland ss	4	2	2	0

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	5	0	0	0
Duvalillo rf	5	0	0	0
Hobnar 3b	5	0	0	0
Stargell lf	4	0	0	0
AOliver cf	4	0	0	0
BRobert 1b	5	0	0	0
Sanguin 1b	4	0	0	0
Hernandez ss	4	0	0	0
Moose p	5	0	0	0
Pagan ph	1	0	0	0
BJohnson p	1	0	0	0
Veale p	1	0	0	0
MAyay ph	1	0	0	0

Neenah 6-5 Victim of Mayville

NEENAH — Phil Sterr opened the ninth inning with a double and was singled home with the winning run by Mark Neitzel, as Mayville edged Neenah, 6-5, Saturday in a ragtag Fox Valley American Legion contest.

The loss left Neenah with a 2-1 league mark and a 2-2 record overall.

Neenah, plagued by errors and control problems on the

NEENAH	ab	r	h	bi
Morton (W, 6-9)	9	1	0	1
Moose (L, 5-4)	3	5	5	2
BJohnson	3	1	0	0
Veale	3	0	0	0

MAYVILLE	ab	r	h	bi
Sterr 2b	4	0	0	0
Neitzel 1b	4	0	0	0
Neenah 3b	4	0	0	0
Neenah 2b	4	0	0	0
Neenah cf	4	0	0	0
Neenah lf	4	0	0	0
Neenah rf	4	0	0	0
Neenah c	4	0	0	0
Neenah p	4	0	0	0

Mets Win in 15th, 6-5

Clendenon's HR Fells Phils

NEW YORK (AP) — Donn Clendenon drilled a two-out Mets, was the winner.

Ken Singleton's home run in the 14th lifted the Mets into a 5-5 tie after the Phillies went ahead with an unearned run in the top half.

Larry Bowa reached first on second baseman Ken Boswell's error to start the Phils' 14th and took second on a ground out.

Oliva Homers

Minnesota Topples White Sox in 10th

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Oliva tied the score with a ninth-inning home run and then scored the winner on George Mitterwald's two-out bases-loaded single in the 10th to give the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

After a one-hour rain delay, Rod Carew opened the 10th with a single off Terry Forster, the third Chicago pitcher. Harmon Killebrew popped out and Oliva forced Carew at second, but Mike Andrews' relay to first trying for a double play was wild, allowing Oliva to reach second.

Leo Cardenas was purposely

more on Pat Corrales' passed ball and Bob Didier's single.

Hank Aaron and Williams poked run-producing singles in the fifth and another run scored on an error by shortstop Concepcion before Perez homered to cap the spurt.

The Braves struck for four runs in the fourth inning and five more in the fifth after trailing 2-0.

Johnny Bench opened the scoring in the second with his 17th home run and the Reds added a run in the third when Dave Concepcion's single got through left fielder Ralph Garr for a two-base error and he scored on Pete Rose's ground out.

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Millan 2b	4	1	2	0
Garr lf	4	1	2	0
Alarion 1b	5	2	2	1
EWilliams 3b	4	1	2	0
Lum rf	4	1	2	0
Slackton cf	4	0	0	0
MPerez ss	3	1	1	0
Didier c	4	0	1	0
PNieko p	4	0	0	0

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Rose rf	3	0	1	0
McRae lf	3	0	1	0
LWay 1b	4	0	0	0
Bench 2b	4	1	2	0
Foster cf	4	1	2	0
Corrales c	4	0	0	0
TPerez 3b	3	0	0	0
Concepcion ss	3	1	1	0
Carbo ph	1	0	0	0
Grimley p	1	0	0	0
Merritt p	1	0	0	0
Cline ph	1	0	0	0
Gibson p	1	0	0	0

Johnson's Blast Helps California Past Royals, 7-4

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Controversial Alex Johnson led off the sixth inning with a tie-breaking home run Saturday that sparked the California Angels to a 7-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Johnson, whose failure to hustle all the time has caused dissension among the California players and who last week accused teammate Chico Ruiz of pulling a gun on him, singled home a first-inning run off Mike Hedlund and then slammed his second homer of the season off Jim York, snapping a 4-4 tie.

Sandy Alomar's smash off Hedlund's right leg following a two-out walk to Andy Messersmith in the second forced the pitcher to the sidelines with a bruised knee. Jim Fregosi then greeted York with a three-run homer, his fourth, for a 4-0 lead.

Fregosi doubled and scored on Johnson's single in the first.

Tigers Trip Indians, 5-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Norm Cash drove in two runs with a homer and a single and Aurelio Rodriguez slammed a tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning as the Detroit Tigers tripped the Cleveland Indians 5-3 Saturday.

The victory went to Joe Niekro, who hurled six innings of three-hit shutout relief before Fred Scherman came on to get the last out.

Rodriguez' blast gave the Tigers a 4-3 lead and Cash's blow in the eighth provided an insurance run. Cash singled in the first Detroit run in the first inning.

The Tigers tied the game in the fifth inning on two singles and two Cleveland errors.

Niekro singled and went to third when third baseman Graig Nettles let Rodriguez' grounder get past him. Jim Northrup singled home Niekro and Rodriguez came home when Ted Uhlaender let the ball get away from him in center.

Yanks' Gibbs to Coach Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Jake Gibbs, New York Yankees catcher and former football great, will leave professional baseball after this season to take on a coaching job at the University of Mississippi.

Gibbs has been with the Yankees since 1967 and for the past six years has worked with the Ole Miss football staff during his off season.

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Liquori, Mann Cop Third NCAA Titles

By JACK STEVENSON
SEATTLE (AP) — Villanova's great miler Marty Liquori and Brigham Young University's tremendous intermediate hurdler Ralph Mann each won a third straight title Saturday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships.

Liquori's time of 3 minutes, 57.6 seconds was one of five meet records set in the final day of competition at the University of Washington Stadium before a crowd of 12,650.

Other records fell to Oregon's Steve Prefontaine with 13:20.1 in the three-mile, Reynaldo Brown of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo with a 7-foot-3 high jump, to Sid Sink of Bowling Green, Ohio, who ran the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8 minutes, 30.9 seconds.

The fifth meet record came in the triple jump and strangely enough was set by an athlete who finished third in the event — Denny Rogers of UCLA's team champions with a jump of 53 feet 7 1/2 inches.

That bettered the meet record of 53-1 1/4 by Lennox Burgher of Nebraska in 1968.

The title went to Mohinder Gill of Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo who repeated as champion with a wind-aided 54-8 1/2. The second place jump of 53-8 3/4 by Barry McClure of Middle Tennessee, also was made with an aiding wind stronger than 4.47 miles per hour, so couldn't be considered as a record.

UCLA's Bruins captured the mile relay and their John Smith won the 440 in 45.3 seconds to spark them to the team championship with 52 points. Southern California finished second scoring 41 points. Oregon scored 38 for third place. BYU scored 35, Kansas 27, Texas-El Paso 26.

Other winners Saturday were: Discus—Mike Louisiana, Brigham Young, 19-4-10; 880—Mark Winzenried, Wisconsin, 1:48.8; 220—Larry Black, North Carolina Central, 20.5; Javelin—Cary Feldman, Washington, 259-0; and Pole Vault—Dave Roberts, Rice, 17-6 1/2.

All told, eight meet records fell—three of them during Friday's session. Ohio State's Ray Hupp scored 7,456 points in the decathlon, Frenchman Jacques Accambar of Kent State threw the hammer, 227-10 and Garry Bjorklund of Minnesota ran the six-mile in 27:48.8.

Dan Heinritz drove in the second Appleton run as he plated VanderLinden with a sacrifice fly.

Appleton Legion in 4-2 Setback

JANESVILLE — The Janesville Legion Baseball team exploded for three runs on five hits in the third inning en route to posting a 4-2 non-league victory over Appleton here Saturday afternoon.

The meeting of the two teams was originally scheduled as a twinbill, but the second contest was called after two innings because of rain. The loss was Appleton's first in five starts.

The winners increased their lead to 4-0 in the third as Appleton's starter, Dwight Mueller, was relieved by Dave Meyer, who finished the game.

Appleton's two runs came in the bottom of the seventh when Mike Heinritz led off with a single and was followed by Jerry VanderLinden who was allowed free transportation. John Snow then delivered with a key single to left scoring Heinritz.


Dan Heinritz drove in the second Appleton run as he plated VanderLinden with a sacrifice fly.

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Dan Heinritz drove in the second Appleton run as he plated VanderLinden with a sacrifice fly.

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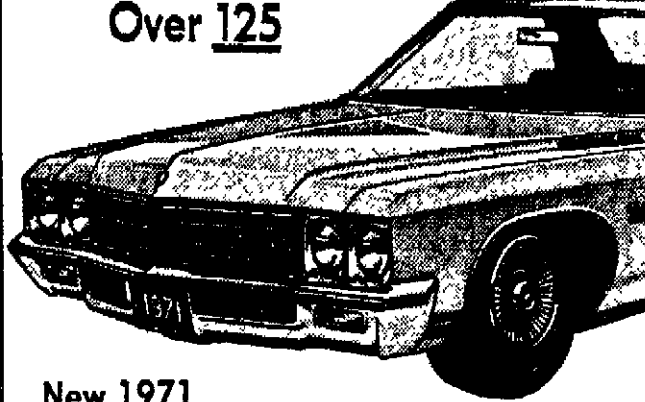
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Chicago White Sox left fielder Jay Johnstone robbed Minnesota's Rod Carew of a hit with this diving grab in the third inning of their game Saturday in Minneapolis. Despite Johnstone's effort, the White Sox dropped a 10-inning decision to the Twins, 2-1. (AP Wire-photo)

Defeat Padres, 7-4 Mays' Blow Keys SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays, whose error let San Diego tie the score, collected his ninth game-winning hit of the season, a tie-breaking sixth-inning single that helped the San Francisco Giants to a 7-4 victory over the Padres Saturday.

The Padres had moved into a 4-4 tie with three unearned runs in the top of the sixth, chasing starter Gaylord Perry, but the Giants bounced back with a tainted run in the bottom of the inning.

With one out, Chris Speier's fly to left was dropped by Leron Lee for a two-base error. Bobby Bonds walked with two away and Mays delivered a run-scoring single to right off reliever Bob Miller, 3-2.

McCovey Doubles Lee's bases-loaded walk gave San Diego a 1-0 lead in the first, but Speier's single, Mays' walk and Willie McCovey's two-run double to left put the Giants ahead 2-1 in their half.

Starter Clay Kirby walked the bases full in the third and Dick Dietz hit a sacrifice fly. Ken Henderson hammered his sixth homer of the season in the fifth.

In the first inning as Carl Gierke reached first base on an error and then Steve Gear blasted a home run.

Oshkosh came back in the bottom of the first when Craig Whitney doubled in one run.

Dave Protz drew a walk to open Oshkosh's sixth and scored the tying run later on a dropped fly ball.

Bob Lenz drove in what turned out to be Oshkosh's winning runs in the seventh inning with a single.

Oshkosh put the contest out of reach in the eighth with five runs on only three hits, but the Twins committed three costly errors and gave up two walks.

Tim Fenn went the route for Oshkosh to pick up the win. Fenn retired 15 on strikes and issued only two free passes.

Paul Wiesniewski, who was relieved in the ninth by Joe Flom, was tagged with the loss.

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Amateur in 'Open' Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

slow play, had a 68 for 209, one under par and two strokes back of the surprise leader.

"People keep telling me I've got it wrapped up," Nicklaus said. "They say the only man in front of me is young amateur, "But I tell them, 'Yeah, but after three rounds of the United States Open he's three under par—and that's two strokes better than I am."

Simons, from Butler, Pa., grew up in Arnold Palmer country and has a number of Palmer's mannerisms. But Nicklaus is his idol.

"He's the greatest player in the world," Simons said. "I'd sure like to play with him."

He gets his chance today. They'll be paired together in the last twosome.

Only Jack Nicklaus, picked by most to win this most prestigious of all golf titles, could stay in sight of the tow-headed, broad-shouldered Simons.

Nicklaus had a 68 for 209, one under par and two strokes back of the surprise leader who is bidding to become the first amateur to win this title in 38 years.

Simons, displaying steel nerves on the glass-slick greens of Merion, was four strokes off the pace and tied for 11th place when he started play in the bright, warm sunshine.

In front of him in the chase for the coveted crown were such international professional stars as Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Australian Bruce Devlin, Puerto Rican Chi Chi Rodriguez, George Archer, former PGA title-holder Bobby Nichols and former Masters champion Gay Brewer.

But Simons, hitching his pants in Palmer-fashion, left them gasping in his wake.

His 65 was just one stroke over the record in the American national championship and put him in position to become the first amateur to win this title since Johnny Goodman turned the trick in 1933.

Hansen Wins At Elkhart

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

place overall and first in E production, Ray Kraftson of Inkster, Mich., edged out Logan Blackburn of Indianapolis. Both were driving MGBs. The speed was 82.664 m.p.h.

Takes C Race

Bruce Nesbitt, Chicago, won the C sedan class in an Mini Cooper S, with an average speed of 79.558 m.p.h., and set a new class lap record of 3:01, four-tenths of a second better than the mark set at the 1969 sprints.

In the Formula V event, Burt Richmond of Chicago won when leader Garrett Van Camp, Farmington, Mich., ran out of gas 1 1/2 miles from the finish.

Just Kicking Things Around

Arnie and Jack Stay Good Friends

By WILL GRIMSLEY
ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus stood eyeball-to-eyeball on the practice putting green Saturday before teeing off in the third round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship, but there wasn't even a flinch.

"We're good friends," Palmer said before walking 15 yards to the first tee. "We were just kicking around what happened yesterday."

The rivalry came to the fore Friday after the two tied at 141, three shots off the lead.

First, Nicklaus criticized the pin placements and accused golf officials of tricking up the historic Merion course in an effort to save its honor.

Chides Jack

Hours later, Palmer chided Nicklaus, saying he didn't believe the placements were any more severe than seen every week on the tour.

Then he struck a blow at Jack's most vulnerable point. "If there's a complaint, I'd like to mention slow play," he said.

"It took us five hours to talk about anything until I play our round. Groups were my round."

He went to the putting green practicing six-footers. The two talked for about 15 minutes.

Nicklaus, Ray Floyd and Dave Stockton were told twice part of the green. But upon Friday by USGA officials to being goaded by crowds on the sidelines, he relaxed and yelled the controversy.

"If you say that about me I don't read newspapers," again..."

he said edgily. "I don't want to Both laughed."

'Open' Scoreboard

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Third round Dick Lotz scores Saturday in the 71st United States Open Golf championship on the 6,544 yard, par 70 Merion Golf Club course (a denotes amateur):	
71-71 65-207	Don Bacc
69-72 46-209	Bruce Crampton
69-72 46-210	Low Graham
71-67 73-211	Orville Moody
69-67 73-211	Lanny Wadkins
70-72 49-211	Julius Berros
71-70 70-211	Dale Douglass
72-69 71-212	Bobby Mitchell
71-72 49-212	Ralph Johnston
71-70 70-213	Bob Gooby
70-73 70-213	Mason Rudolph
71-72 70-213	Paul Harey
75-68 49-213	Gary Player
71-75 61-213	Gene Littler
70-71 72-214	Don January
73-68 73-214	Art Silvestrone
68-75 73-214	Lebron Harris
72-72 70-214	Ron Reif
73-72 49-214	Bobby Greenwood
73-71 72-215	John Lister
71-73 71-215	Robert Risch
72-73 70-215	Gene Borek
72-67 71-216	Charles Coody
70-72 70-216	Roy Pace
75-72 49-216	a-Danny Yates
72-75 49-216	a-James Masserio
74-74 48-216	Bob Dickson
71-73 73-217	Chuck Courtney
72-72 73-217	
73-71 73-217	
72-73 72-217	
73-73 71-217	
71-74 72-217	
73-72 70-217	
71-71 75-217	
71-71 76-218	
68-75 75-218	
74-71 73-218	
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73-76 76-223	
74-75 77-224	

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NOTES and NOTIONS

There are times when we in the sports field delude ourselves into thinking that our little corner of the world — athletics — is peopled by paragons of virtue. This opinion, spawned by the notion that "good sportsmanship" guides all athletic endeavors, never has been really valid. After all, athletes come from a cross-section of our society and will represent the good



Paustian

and the bad — and all in-between portions of the spectrum — the same as any other given group.

Even though deviations from normal or desirable behavior are thus expectable, it is nonetheless disturbing when such incidents as the Howard Porter case, the Bill Sharman contract case and the California Angels' "gun-toting" case pop up within a short period. Porter, in a selfish moment, signed a pro contract in the middle of a college basketball season — federal court records now substantiate this — and thus hurt other members of his team, the coach and Villanova University in general. Porter, in a way, was the victim of the dollar war between the NBA and the ABA. But, on the other hand, he was also a benefactor of the same war — since he had a chance to pick the best offer even if it meant reneging on the initial one. But the All-American cager cannot escape personal responsibility for the act — no matter what legalities are cited. How can a college senior be naive enough either to profess ignorance of the rule that a pro-committed athlete cannot play college ball or not to realize that he had signed a legal document? Johnny Neumann, too, signed a pro contract before his college eligibility was up, but he did it at the end of a season — not in the middle — and thus his coach and team knew exactly where they were in terms of losing his services.

Sharman, of course, is the umpteenth coach to treat a multi-year contract like a "piece of paper." He apparently decided that a contract with the Utah Stars shouldn't deter him from trying to catch on with the LA Lakers. We've frequently wondered aloud why coaches (or managers) insist on multi-year pacts when chances are good they'll be dissatisfied with the arrangement before expiration time. It becomes somewhat of a farce. Marquette University is one of the few that stuck to its guns when it refused to let Al McGuire out of his contract a number of years ago.

It's hard to know for sure if Chico Ruiz actually threatened Alex Johnson, with a gun, but it's a cinch that something is radically wrong in the Angels' camp. A number of players have admitted that morale is sagging badly but seem hesitant to pinpoint the cause. Maybe there's more than one instigator, but Johnson and Tony Conigliaro have been mentioned most frequently as unpopular with their teammates. It all adds up to an intolerable condition for any team. The biggest loser, rightly or wrongly, will probably be Manager Lefty Phillips.

It may be easier than ever to make a hole-in-one if the fast start on area courses is any criterion — but this golfer is still looking for his first one. Golf Digest reports that 320 aces were recorded in Wisconsin last year and that the national total — 20,512 — is the largest in history.

Reported in this area for 1971 the "dilly" recorded by Tom Bongers at Oakwood Hills still captures the imagination. Bongers, you'll recall, holed out his tee shot on the 325-yard first hole, which is on the hilly side to say the least. It's the longest area hole-in-one I can remember since being on the sports desk here. If there's ever been a longer one hereabouts, we would certainly like to know about it.

Little Chute High School's Ben Pennings and Dick Hackel represent further proof that good athletes can also be good students — and vice versa Hackel, a top student and National Honor Society president, won six sports letters in his Mustang career. Pennings, a NHS vice president who ranks among the top 10 in his class, earned the top total of seven varsity letters.

Two more stars of Chilton High School's football team — which was unbeaten for two straight years — have picked their colleges. Running back Steve Rozman will attend River Falls State University, while both ways tackle Dan Keuler will enroll at Lakeland College. Another Lakeland rookie will be Jim Reinke, a 5-foot-8 155-pound halfback who set a Bonduel rushing record of 1,034 yards last year. One of Rozman's teammates at River Falls will be Menasha's Jim Kolasinski, an offensive tackle.

The reason you haven't seen Roger Pitt's by-line in The Post-Crescent for the last three weeks is that he's had an eye problem. Pitt is now recuperating from surgery and is expected back on the job in about a month. We're all wishing him and our boss, John Torinus (who suffered a heart attack), speedy recoveries.

A number of physicians and dentists — including Dr. Bobby Brown, of the Yankees; Dr. Bill Osmanski of the Bears; and Dr. Cary Middlecott of golfing fame — have starred in big-time athletics. The latest is Dr. Steve Arlin, a San Diego pitcher, who is a dentist. His first three major league victories were all shut-outs.

Reedsville's Barnard Headed For Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Eau Claire State said Thursday two star high school athletes Jeff Healy of Clear Lake and Jeff Barnard of Reedsville, have indicated their intent to enroll here this fall.

The 6-foot-5 Healy averaged 30.1 points per game last season to lead Clear Lake's basketball team to a 22-2 record.

Barnard, 5-foot-8 and 165 pounds, earned 11 letters out of a possible 12 at Reedsville. He was the team's most valuable football player the last two years and captained the basketball squad as a senior.

Monona Grove Star To Play Basketball At Eau Claire State

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Eau Claire State basketball coach Ken Anderson said Dick Paterson of Monona Grove intends to play for the Bluegolds next year.

Paterson starred in football, basketball and baseball for the Silver Eagles, but will concentrate on basketball at Eau Claire.

The 6-foot-4 Paterson is Monona Grove's career scoring leader with 1,052 points, and led the team to the state public high school tournament in 1970.

Lawrence Grad 'Sold' on Values of Athletics

BY CATHERINE LEWIS AND PAULA DELFEID

NORTH FOND DU LAC — "What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth," Cicero said it. Arthur H. Humphrey, of North Fond du Lac High School, practices it. He has, for the last 42 years.

Although Humphrey retires this month, he won't be far from North Fond du Lac's Horace Mann High School. The picture window of the attractive Humphrey home afforded a good view of a track meet the day of our interview. We had stopped at the Humphrey home to visit with Mrs. Humphrey, the former Marcella J. O'Connor of Appleton, after an earlier interview in Humphrey's biology classroom at Horace Mann.

One of the stars in that day's meet is the son of one of his former athletes, Roy Euhardy. "Steve's as dedicated an athlete as his father was," Humphrey commented. "Steve's coach, John Reszka, is a former student of mine."

Different Jobs

"We've been thinking back over the years Art's been here," Mrs. Humphrey said. "We've realized his former students and athletes are in enough different jobs and professions to run a community. We have had village presidents who were in Art's classes, while many of the graduates work on both the Soo Line and Chicago and Northwestern Railroad here."

"While I only coached basketball and baseball at first — we started football in 1936 — I've coached 31 years," Humphrey said.

"Would you like to pick an all-time great?" we ventured to ask.

"No," Humphrey replied firmly. "There are too many boys, many going into coaching. Then they are in countless careers — including doctors, teachers, lawyers, research scientists, heads of college departments, career servicemen, missionaries, electricians, and morticians. So there they are — to mention some — in every walk of life."

When we asked Humphrey to compare today's spanking new gymnasium with the earlier ones, he laughed.

"You could put three Guild Halls in our present one, Guild Hall was part of the Episcopal Church here then — it is now the Lutheran Church School. Rex Hall was a former movie theater, which was mighty inconvenient by today's standards, too. After it burned to the ground, we held our games in Fond du Lac in St. Joseph's gymnasium."

"But," he stressed, "during the depression years the whole atmosphere was good-natured. Those kids were having rough times. We had WPA and CCC. Anyone who had a job was lucky. And, of course, teachers took a 33 1/3 percent cut. It took us a long time to gain that back."

"We were mighty lucky, though, when you consider the people who were out of work. A lot of teachers taught for the same salary — no raise or \$30 across the board. As Marc has often said, we lived on Spanish rice. I don't think it hurt us, but I wouldn't want to go through that again. I'd hate to have to see these kids go through it. Coupons, food rationing — no jobs. And yet from what I have been hearing, it's no jobs again for this year's college graduates."

"One big difference between then and now, the kids were so darn appreciative of things done for them. Even if you did a little thing, they appreciated it. James Jones, our retired principal, and Paul Parker, also retired, and I would take the boys out for a wiener roast-hike to some farmer's field. Even went out on breakfast hikes, too. The kids were nuts about that stuff."

"Great Times"

"At the close of the basketball season, Marc here," he said, smiling at his wife, "would prepare and serve a dinner to the squad. Those were great times."

During his years of teaching, all at North Fond du Lac, Humphrey has taught physics, art, and biology.

One of their favorite humorous incidents was connected with athletics. A high school student wasn't doing very well in his class work. So the men teachers tried to motivate him. His mother was questioned. "Isn't your son interested in sports?" She drew back, shocked. "I should say not! I don't let him associate with that sort of people!"

Humphrey is a 1929 graduate of Lawrence College (now Lawrence University). His college athletic interests included football, track, boxing and wrestling.

Receives Degree

He attended the University of Iowa, Iowa City, receiving an M.A. degree in 1941. He's attended summer sessions at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, as well as the Layton School of Art, Milwaukee. Humphrey's hobbies are varied. He enjoys photography, rock and arrow-

head collecting, home carpentry, gardening, oil painting, sculpturing, traveling, reading, and studying foreign languages.

Married in Green Bay in 1930, the Humphreys have no children.

Born in New Richmond, he was graduated from high school there in 1925. He was active in football and track while in high school.

As we prepared to leave, we asked, "Could you give us a statement about the value of athletics?"

"Self Reliance"

"That's been said over and over again, and I can't add anything to it. It teaches self-reliance, sportsmanship, cooperation, all the virtues. A fellow soon learns that to achieve something he has to give up something. I mean if he wants to succeed! Training rules must be followed. They learn self-sacrifice and a little physical torture when they first come out for sports." He summed it all up.

And former students and athletes of North Fond du Lac summed it up, too.

His former athletes prepared the royal dinner and reunion of many of his athletes, special friends, and coaches at Bernard Hall, Saturday night. John Reszka and Watson B. Woodruff, Class of '49, were co-chairmen for the festivities.

Humphrey's coaching record: Basketball: 31 years (1929-30 to 1959-60). Games played: 560 — won 322, 7 Tri-County championships and district titles.

Baseball: 10 years (1929-30 to 1938-39). Games played: 31 — won 108, 6 Tri-County championships, 2 WIAA District Tournament titles.

Football: 15 years (1936-1951). 100 games played — won 70, lost 28, tied 2. 4 Tri-County championships.

Track: 12 years (1941-1951 and 1953-54). 4 State Class C Titles — 1942-43-44-45, 6 Class C Sectional Titles.

Free-lanced in all sports 1944-1950 — not a member of any athletic conference during those years.

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Illusions of Back Home

Instant Replay Coming to Ball Parks

By BOB MYERS
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The time isn't far away, say a couple of men who should know, that sports parks will be able to offer paying customers the illusion of being back home in front of the television set—without having to leave their seats.

The instant replay, child of the electronic age, delight of color commentators and bane of referees, is coming to the ball park.

Soon fans will be able to see, again and again from every angle, the play they have just seen in front of them.

Hal Uplinger, a well established producer of TV sports, says, "In just a few years the in-person fan will have that opportunity. It's coming."

Uplinger produces, among other events, the live telecasts of thoroughbred racing at Hollywood Park each Saturday.

He noted that there are 100 closed circuit monitors scattered throughout the big plant. Racing fans gather in clusters to watch the reruns on the 23-inch monitors of the race they just watched in the flesh.

Uplinger's director is Tony Verna, the man who created instant replay some years back.

As the director, Verna is the

"quarterback" who calls the camera shots. Football, basketball, boxing, horse racing. You name the sport, he's done it.

Sports management is aware that home television lures many people away from the live action. In the den they can see it "again" via the rerun.

The big screen play-back may well be the answer to filling a stadium with living, breathing and paying-bodies.

Prepares for 76th Birthday Famous 'Long Count' Greatest Thing That Happened: Dempsey

NEW YORK (AP) — There's another birthday coming up this week for Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight boxing champion of the world who has become a legend in his time.

The old Manassa Mauler, who rose from poverty to riches during the golden era of sports in the 1920s, will be 76 years old Thursday.

If he follows his usual daily routine he will be at his restaurant on Broadway at 49th street shaking hands and autographing menus for his legion of admirers.

Jack Amiel, Dempsey's partner, said there probably will be a private party to celebrate the occasion, but nothing like a year ago when persons from all walks of life dropped into congratulate The Champ on the 75th anniversary of his birth June 24th, 1895 as William Harrison Dempsey at Manassa, Colo.

Menasha Lions Take Sixth; Roth Oil, Gilbert Paper Win

MENASHA — The Menasha Lions won their sixth straight Menasha Babe Ruth League decision by besting Trader's, 6-5, Friday night. Winning pitcher Todd Brown allowed two hits.

Roth Oil posted seven runs in the last two innings to beat Wanserski's, 8-4, in the Menasha North Little League.

Gilbert Paper rolled for a total of 15 runs in the fourth and fifth frames to halt Badger Highways, 17-4, in the Menasha South Little League. The winners only made two hits.

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Aftermath of Brawl Fosse Still Bitter

CLEVELAND (AP) — Catcher Ray Fosse of the Cleveland Indians, who is expected to be sidelined a week with a hand injury suffered in a free-for-all between the Indians and the Detroit Tigers, made no effort to hide his bitter feelings Saturday.

"I'm convinced he was throwing at me and any time a pitcher throws at a batter he can expect something to happen," Fosse said of the pitch by the Tigers' Bill Denehy that sparked the Friday night brawl described by umpire Jim Honochick as the "bloodiest fight on a baseball field I've seen in 23 years."

Fosse suffered a spike wound of the right hand that required five stitches when he was kicked by Denehy.

Fosse said Saturday that he had heard Denehy was trying to kick him in the face, "which makes me respect him even less."

Johnson, Hairston Share ML Top Spot in Runs Scored

Appleton's Lamar Johnson and Jerry Hairston continued to lead the Midwest League in runs, according to official figures released this week (including games through Tuesday).

Johnson and Hairston share the lead in runs with 40. Johnson also leads the league with 48 runs batted in.

Decatur's Larry Milbourne tops the list of hitters with a .353 batting average with 67 hits in 190 at bats. Milbourne's 67 hits is also tops in the league.

The Foxes continue to lead the Northern Division in both hitting and fielding. Appleton has a .245 team hitting percentage and a .962 fielding percentage.

Burlington tops the Southern Division with a .268 batting average, while Danville is tied with the Bees with a .261 team fielding percentage.

Wisconsin Rapids' Bob Gorinski leads the league with 13 home runs, while Danville's Dave Lindsey tops the hitters with 17 doubles and 102 total bases.

Burlington's Dennis Meyers has a 0.80 earned run average after 45 innings of work to head the list of league pitchers.

John D'Acquisto added to his lead in innings pitched with 82 and strikeouts with 109.

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Women's Golf received a boost last week when three of the state's top amateurs joined pro Mary Beth Nienhaus in an exhibition match at Winagamie. Watching results of their shots are Green Bay's Rita Houston (top), Fond du Lac's Kate Ahern (left) and Oshkosh's DeeDee Schriber (right). (Post - Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)

Smith Wins Net Tournney

Beats Australian For London Cup; Mrs. King Loses

LONDON (AP) — Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., looking for a lift before Wimbledon, got it Saturday by winning the London Grass Courts tennis championship with an 8-6, 6-3 victory over John Newcombe of Australia.

Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia used a controlled all around game to beat Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 for the women's crown.

Mrs. Court and Newcombe will be the defending champions at Wimbledon. "Now I've got it. This is about as big a boost as I could have before the start of Wimbledon."

Smith, winning \$960, needed 45 minutes to win the first set, a serve and volley affair. Newcombe served three double faults in the 14th game, saved one set point with an ace, but then netted a backhand volley, with her forehead and service.

Smith then won the seat with a brilliant service return.

Smith dominated the second set, taking a 3-1 lead and never letting Newcombe, who is seeded second at Wimbledon behind Australia's Rod Laver, get back in the match.

The match between Mrs. Court and Mrs. King was between a pair of old rivals who are the 1-2 seeds, respectively, at Wimbledon.

Mrs. Court won the match when Mrs. King had trouble with her forehead and service.

Chisox Send Eddy To Tucson, Call Up Perzanowski

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Chicago White Sox optioned pitcher Don Eddy to their Tucson team in the Pacific Coast League Saturday to make room for Stan Perzanowski, recalled from Asheville Friday with an 11-0 record in the Dixie Association.

Both players are former members of the Appleton Foxes of the Midwest League.

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Madison Inflicts Defeat Macs Blasted, 27-5

MENASHA — The Menasha Macs were dealt their worst defeat in their 20-year history to the tune of 27-5 by Madison in a Wisconsin State League game Saturday afternoon.

The loss was the first for the Menashas in three league starts and left their overall mark at 9-2.

Madison scored at least two runs in every inning but the seventh. It opened with six in starting pitcher but gave way to the first and added three in the Ken Kappell in the third. Mike second and seven in the third LeRoy took over in the fourth before the Macs got on the board with a trio in the latter John Wersma, Greg Dean, and Gelein all pitched for Madison.

The winners banged out 19 hits but the only homer was a including two by Mike Weber and LeRoy.

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1971 Charger Special Edition 2 Door Hardtop Stock #7063
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ABA Players Head King Benefit List

Pro Cagers to Battle as Part Of Black Expo

BY MIKE HARRIS
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — No matter what the billing and regardless of the presence of some of the greats of the National Association, today's Martin Luther King Jr., benefit game here is an American Basketball Association show.

The game, to be nationally televised with former NBA player and coach Bill Russell doing color commentary, is being played for the third straight year as part of Black Expo '71, "a total effort by the black community."

Hoyt Diamond, one of the coordinators of the game, said: "Since the game is being played in ABA country, ABA rules will be used exclusively. That means a red, white and blue ball, a 30-second clock and the three-point basket."

This will give NBA stars such as Dave Bing of Detroit, Elvin Hayes of San Diego and Connie Hawkins of Phoenix a look at some of the rules which possibly might be incorporated by their league if an ABA-NBA merger is completed.

Eighteen of the players on the mixed-league squads are from the ABA and eight from the NBA.

Pacers Head List

Six Indiana Pacers, playing on their home floor at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum, will lead the East Squad. They are Mel Daniels, the ABA's Most Valuable Player for 1971; Roger Brown; Bob Netolicky; Freddie Lewis; Billy Keller and Warren Armstrong.

They will be joined on the East team by NBA stars Earl Monroe of Baltimore, Walt Frazier of New York and Walt Bellamy and Walt Hazzard of the Atlanta Hawks; and ABA stars Cincy Powell of Kentucky, John Brisker of Pittsburgh, Charlie Scott of Virginia and Rick Barry of New York, a former NBA all-star.

Cazzie To See Action

The West will be led by Hawkins, Bing, Hayes and Cazzie Russell of the San Francisco Warriors and by former NBA players Zelmo Beaty of Utah and Joe Caldwell of Carolina.

The rest of the West squad includes Steve Jones and Don Freeman, Texas; Jimmy Jones and Mack Calvin, the Floridians, and Willie Wise, Utah.

John McClelland, former coach of the ABA Denver Rockets will run the bench for the East. John Barnhill, a member of the Denver Rockets, will coach the West.

The game will begin at 1 p.m. CDT.

Hahn's Leader In BRL Play

Hahn's won a pair of games the past week, including a 6-0 win over Pond's to take sole possession of first place in the Southern Division of the Appleton Babe Ruth League.

Hahn's crushed First National Tuesday, 15-6, and then scored six unearned runs to hand Pond's its first loss on Thursday.

Pond's is now 4-1, while Hahn's is 5-0.

First National, 2-4, rebounded Wednesday to hand K.P. Legion its sixth straight loss, 5-1. K.P. Legion dropped a 9-7 decision to Pond's earlier in the week.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Major League Batting Averages
Complete through games of Friday

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Albuquerque	2189	273	571	151	.255
Baltimore	2177	270	523	120	.239
Cincinnati	2172	301	556	149	.256
Chicago	2151	266	548	144	.252
San Francisco	2124	210	486	101	.225
Seattle	2072	272	543	124	.252
Kansas City	1961	240	494	124	.252
New York	2108	237	523	125	.248
Cleveland	2076	226	497	101	.227
Washington	2013	185	457	113	.222
California	2201	209	487	120	.231
Milwaukee	1864	176	402	99	.216

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
St. Louis	2295	306	637	145	.294
Pittsburgh	2271	306	611	141	.289
Los Angeles	2186	263	581	136	.268
New York	2189	241	518	102	.243
San Francisco	2057	227	526	107	.256
Atlanta	2233	262	592	140	.253
San Francisco	2226	297	583	126	.261
Houston	1908	196	460	111	.241
San Diego	2194	214	523	111	.238

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (135 or more at bats)

NAME	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
W. Davis	255	41	91	21	.357
T. L. Davis	258	42	82	18	.314
G. Arrighi	257	45	93	18	.362
Beckert	251	38	85	16	.339
Brickley	248	35	82	15	.332
Peabody	247	39	89	19	.360
L. May	249	41	86	16	.343
W. L. May	248	41	86	16	.343
Slater	247	38	82	15	.332
Sanguinetti	231	25	73	19	.316
Cash	232	42	73	22	.316
W. L. May	230	40	72	19	.311
Stargel	226	40	64	22	.281
W. L. May	216	37	57	13	.263
W. L. May	216	37	57	13	.263
Brands	205	36	76	16	.306
W. L. May	245	25	71	23	.290
W. L. May	245	25	71	23	.290
W. L. May	245	25	71	23	.290
W. L. May	245	25	71	23	.290

RECENT LOW SCORES

TEAM	SCORE
Albuquerque	1-0
Baltimore	1-0
Cincinnati	1-0
Chicago	1-0
San Francisco	1-0
Seattle	1-0
Kansas City	1-0
New York	1-0
Cleveland	1-0
Washington	1-0
California	1-0
Milwaukee	1-0

PITCHING (6 or more decisions)

NAME	IP	AB	R	H	W	L	ERA
Cain	47	21	23	5	1	1	1.10
Blue Oak	139	61	43	13	2	1	1.42
E. Fisher	48	21	23	5	1	1	1.10
Bradley	119	102	26	6	2	2	2.26
Hedlund	83	70	26	6	2	2	2.27
Sanders	118	102	26	6	2	2	2.26
Lamb	76	58	21	4	3	3	3.35
Drago	87	73	13	4	2	2	2.37
Palmer	118	102	26	6	2	2	2.26
Wright	121	103	28	7	2	2	2.60
Blivins	118	103	28	7	2	2	2.60
Stenlymyer	114	95	39	9	4	7	2.74
Waller	110	102	26	6	2	2	2.26
Parsons	92	78	44	6	5	8	2.82
Silbert	107	100	24	6	5	8	2.86
Sequi	104	91	42	9	4	7	2.96
DeCarter	105	97	41	7	6	10	3.00
McDonald	101	91	34	5	5	10	3.01
Kline	99	87	31	4	6	10	3.03
Chance	84	74	40	6	3	8	3.08
McNally	113	104	27	6	10	4	3.11
Patrin	112	85	31	8	7	3	3.12
Scott	122	99	40	7	10	4	3.12
T. Hall	70	54	31	7	4	3	3.20
A. Foster	72	55	37	4	3	3	3.22
Hunter	94	79	40	7	10	4	3.22
W. L. May	149	131	45	11	6	3	3.25
Bahnson	96	79	37	4	6	3	3.26
Karl	104	117	18	4	6	4	3.27
Waller	102	95	35	5	9	4	3.34
Krause	82	69	37	4	6	3	3.44
Dunning	81	74	43	6	6	3	3.44
Peterson	106	121	35	6	6	3	3.44
R. May	104	92	38	5	8	7	3.44
Colp	102	100	28	7	4	3	3.49
Corbin	43	45	25	3	4	3	3.71
Waller	102	95	35	5	9	4	3.71
B. Johnson	94	72	38	5	8	7	3.80
J. Perry	111	107	46	11	5	4	3.80
Timmerman	26	20	16	4	2	4	4.15
Rosman	91	70	35	4	6	3	4.15
Coleman	91	70	35	4	6	3	4.15
McLain	112	108	36	7	12	4	4.24
Waller	102	95	35	5	9	4	4.24
Jankus	57	61	27	1	5	4	4.40
T. Murphy	103	110	36	3	4	5	4.51
R. Hall	13	12	3	3	3	3	4.51
Romo	87	103	32	4	6	5	5.13
Peters	87	103	32	4	6	5	5.13
McDaniel	29	38	14	2	6	7	6.66

PITCHING (6 or more decisions)

NAME	IP	AB	R	H	W	L	ERA
Cain	47	21	23	5	1	1	1.10
Blue Oak	139	61	43	13	2	1	1.42
E. Fisher	48	21	23	5	1	1	1.10
Bradley	119	102	26	6	2	2	2.26
Hedlund	83	70	26	6	2	2	2.27
Sanders	118	102	26	6	2	2	2.26
Lamb	76	58	21	4	3	3	3.35
Drago	87	73	13	4	2	2	2.37
Palmer	118	102	26	6	2	2	2.26
Wright	121	103	28	7	2	2	2.60
Blivins	118	103	28	7	2	2	2.60
Stenlymyer	114	95	39	9	4	7	2.74
Waller	110	102	26	6	2	2	2.26
Parsons	92	78	44	6	5	8	2.82
Silbert	107	100	24	6	5	8	2.86
Sequi	104	91	42	9	4	7	2.96
DeCarter	105	97	41	7	6	10	3.00
McDonald	101	91	34	5	5	10	3.01
Kline	99	87	31	4	6	10	3.03
Chance	84	74	40	6	3	8	3.08
McNally	113	104	27	6	10	4	3.11
Patrin	112	85	31	8	7	3	3.12
Scott	122	99	40	7	10	4	3.12
T. Hall	70	54	31	7	4	3	3.20
A. Foster	72	55	37	4	3	3	3.22
Hunter	94	79	40	7	10	4	3.22
W. L. May	149	131	45	11	6	3	3.25
Bahnson	96	79	37	4	6	3	3.26
Karl	104	117	18	4	6	4	3.27
Waller	102	95	35	5	9	4	3.34
Krause	82	69	37	4	6	3	3.44
Dunning	81	74	43	6	6	3	3.44
Peterson	106	121	35	6	6	3	3.44
R. May	104	92	38	5	8	7	3.44
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Corbin	43	45	25	3	4	3	3.71
Waller	102	95	35	5	9	4	3.71
B. Johnson	94	72	38	5	8	7	3.80
J. Perry	111	107	46	11	5	4	3.80
Timmerman	26	20	16	4	2	4	4.15
Rosman	91	70	35	4	6	3	4.15
Coleman	91	70	35	4	6	3	4.15
McLain	112	108	36	7	12	4	4.24
Waller	102	95	35	5	9	4	4.24
Jankus	57	61	27	1	5	4	4.40
T. Murphy	103	110	36	3	4	5	4.51
R. Hall	13	12	3	3	3	3	4.51
Romo	87	103	32	4	6	5	5.13
Peters	87	103	32	4	6	5	5.13
McDaniel	29	38	14	2	6	7	6.66

PLAY STARTS WEDNESDAY

TEAM	OPPONENT	TIME
Albuquerque	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Baltimore	Los Angeles	7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati	St. Louis	7:30 p.m.
Chicago	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
San Francisco	Los Angeles	7:30 p.m.
Seattle	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Kansas City	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
New York	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Cleveland	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Washington	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
California	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.

18 TEAMS ENTER DISTRICT MEET

TEAM	SCORE
Albuquerque	1-0
Baltimore	1-0
Cincinnati	1-0
Chicago	1-0
San Francisco	1-0
Seattle	1-0
Kansas City	1-0
New York	1-0
Cleveland	1-0
Washington	1-0
California	1-0
Milwaukee	1-0

NELSON SEEKS TO CURB POLLUTION BY OUTBOARDS

TEAM	SCORE
Albuquerque	1-0
Baltimore	1-0
Cincinnati	1-0
Chicago	1-0
San Francisco	1-0
Seattle	1-0
Kansas City	1-0
New York	1-0
Cleveland	1-0
Washington	1-0
California	1-0
Milwaukee	1-0

WILDENBERG LEADS SENIOR GOLF LOOP

TEAM	SCORE
Albuquerque	1-0
Baltimore	1-0
Cincinnati	1-0
Chicago	1-0
San Francisco	1-0
Seattle	1-0
Kansas City	1-0
New York	1-0
Cleveland	1-0
Washington	1-0
California	1-0
Milwaukee	1-0

at Witt's End

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent
Golf Editor

Hello again!
The conditions once more lead themselves to space for this column on Sundays, and it's good to be back.

Elmer Miller recently sank an eagle three at No. 18 at Ridge, reaching the green of the 500-yard hole in two and knock-spheres seem to be flying in the putt.

Bill Weiss, Sr. fired an eagle three on the 305-yard No. 3 hole at Reid Muni recently.

An eagle by Tom Bond at the 320-yard 14th hole highlighted recent play at the Bridgewood Golf Course.

Mac McCauley, 78, helped celebrate his 51st wedding anniversary recently by playing golf at the Winagame Golf Club.

Winagame lady pro Mary Beth Neimhaus will be absent from the shop this week as she takes timeout to teach golf to some 50 girls, ages 11-15, in conjunction with the Milwaukee Bucks camp at Ripon. Miss Neimhaus and the girls will take their swings on the Tusculum course.

Last year, Waupaca Country Club pro Gene Giles and amateur partner John Stratton won an exciting playoff to take the Miller High Life Rest Ball Tournament championship at Green Bay Oneida.

Now it would appear that Giles and his new partner, Bob Martin, will be at least even bets to come away again with all the marbles. How come?

It's simple. Giles and Martin will be playing on their home track — the 9-hole, 3,184-yard Waupaca Country Club — Monday along with 18 other two-somes from around the state in hopes of winning valuable prizes, cash for the pros and merchandise for the amateurs.

In addition to the Waupaca duo, several other area pros and club champion amateurs are entered in the 18-hole meet.

Included in the field are pro Don Erdman and Amateur Jim Gerhard, representing Fox Valley, pro Bob Below and amateur Dan Harmon III, Oshkosh; pro Bill Huxford and amateur Elmer Sell, Neenah Ridgeview; pro George Nackel and amateur Tripp Smith, Menasha North Shore; pro Bob Ellis and amateur Nat Maris, Fond du Lac South Hills, and pro Ed Langert and amateur Nic Wahl, Green Bay Oneida.

The pro on the winning team receives \$300, while the pro's amateur partner gets \$200 in merchandise. The tourney pays for fans hoping to take in the action, the first tee off will be 10 a.m. and the final at 11:07.

The youngsters have been showing up some of the veterans recently at the Butte des Morts Country Club.

Mark Garvey, 19, fired a 3-under par 67 to raise some eyebrows, and 15-year-old Dave Barras came in with an 84 — pretty good considering he owns a handicapper, also came in with an 84.

George Nackel, pro at North Shore, was \$125 richer last week.

GERRITS PACES HORSESHOE LOOP

TEAM	SCORE
Albuquerque	1-0
Baltimore	1-0
Cincinnati	1-0
Chicago	1-0
San Francisco	1-0
Seattle	1-0
Kansas City	1-0
New York	1-0
Cleveland	1-0
Washington	1-0
California	1-0
Milwaukee	1-0

ARD Softball Schedule For Week

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL

TEAM	OPPONENT	TIME
Post-Crescent	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Electric	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Coated Paper	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Miller Electric	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL

TEAM	OPPONENT	TIME
Post-Crescent	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Electric	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Coated Paper	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Miller Electric	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.

ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL

TEAM	OPPONENT	TIME
Post-Crescent	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Electric	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Coated Paper	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Miller Electric	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.

ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL

TEAM	OPPONENT	TIME
Post-Crescent	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Electric	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Coated Paper	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Miller Electric	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.

ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL

TEAM	OPPONENT	TIME
Post-Crescent	San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Electric	San Francisco	7:30



Nedobeck Works Set for Neenah

NEENAH — A one-man show by the versatile Milwaukee artist Don Nedobeck will open Tuesday at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. Nedobeck, who works primarily in acrylic and watercolor, will also exhibit a group of ink drawings.

Showing concurrently in the Mahler Gallery will be between 20 and 30 pieces in contemporary glass design by students of Prof. Harvey Littleton, of the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

In addition to his students' work, Prof. Littleton will include two of his own creations. Both exhibits will continue at the Bergstrom through July 18.

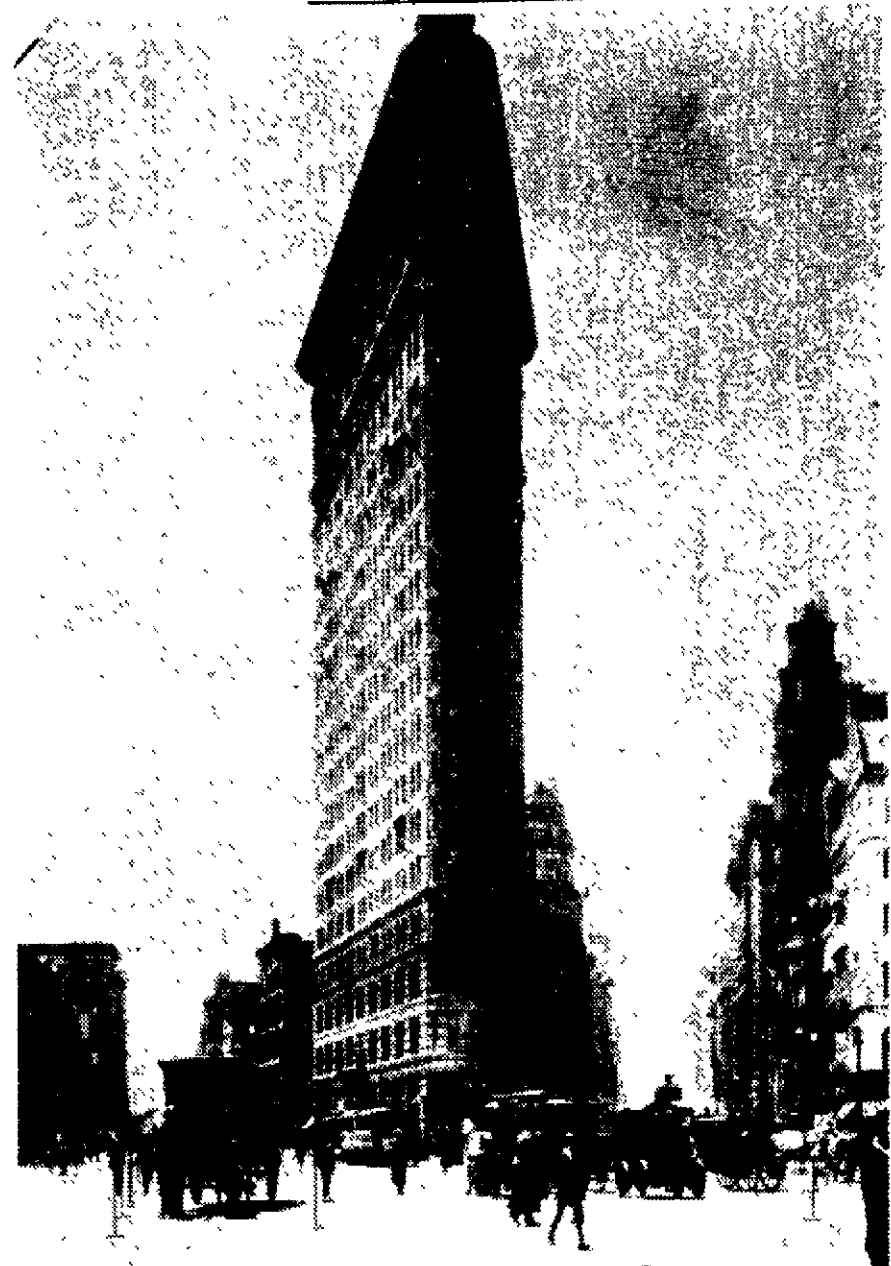
Tuesday afternoon has been added to the open hours at the museum for the summer months. Visitors may now tour the art center Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. There is no admission fee, and children accompanied by their parents are welcome.

CHICAGO — More than 200 examples of furniture, silver and paintings from the 18th and early 19th centuries will be brought together in "American Art of the Colonies," which opens July 17 at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Drawn entirely from private collections in the Chicago area, most of the pieces have never been exhibited or published before.

Important silversmiths such as Myer Myers of New York and Jacob Hurd of Boston will be represented, as will pieces by Philadelphia and Baltimore silversmiths. There will also be paintings by John Singleton Copley, Jeremiah Theus and James Peale, as well as the work of excellent cabinetmakers of New England.

The objects were selected for their aesthetic merit by David Hanks, assistant curator for American decorative arts. An illustrated catalogue, with an introduction by Hanks and an essay by Charles E. Buckley, director of the City Art Museum of St. Louis, will accompany the exhibition.



The development of architecture in the United States is illustrated in "The Rise of an American Architecture, 1815-1915", an exhibition organized by The Metropolitan Museum of Art and currently on display in the Morton Wing of the Art Institute of Chicago. Among the photographs and architectural fragments being shown are those of the Flatiron Building, at 23rd Street and Broadway, New York City, 1902, above, and Evergreen Hamlet, 1852, promoted by William Shinn, below. The exhibition continues at the Art Institute through Aug. 29.

Among the 27 oil paintings by WPA artists during the Depression which are displayed at Paine Art Center are "Farm Scene" (above) by Lou Matthews Bedore, and the untitled, anonymous winter scene (right)



Distinguished Staff Leads Rhinelander School of Arts

RHINELANDER — Hoke Norris, public information director of the Chicago Public Library, will head the faculty staffing the Rhinelander School of Arts, July 19-30 at Rhinelander.

The program is planned by Community Arts Development in University Extension, the University of Wisconsin and Nicolet College, Rhinelander.

It will offer courses in playwriting, beginning and advanced fiction, article writing, writing for juveniles, poetry, photography, and writing for new adult readers, as well as a visual arts seminar. A concurrent arts program for children is also on the agenda.

Full information on the school is available from Community Arts Development, Room 713 Lowell Hall, Madison 53706.

Other instructors and their subjects will be: August Derleth, advanced fiction; Robert E. Gard, playwriting; Jerry Apps, article writing; Marion Fuller Archer, writing for juveniles; Tere Rios, beginning fiction; Edna Meudt, poetry; Ruth Walton, marketing, and Louis Goth, photography.

Vyvyan Harding, director of the Wisconsin Literary Center; Esther Connel, free-lance writer, and Ann Powers, historical novelist, will conduct a workshop for new adult readers, aimed at producing material geared to adults whose reading is at an elementary level.

Teaching the visual arts seminar the first week will be Mel Kishner, art director for the Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel. Sister Thomastita, artist, lecturer and developer of the Cardinal Stritch College art department, will teach the second arts seminar.

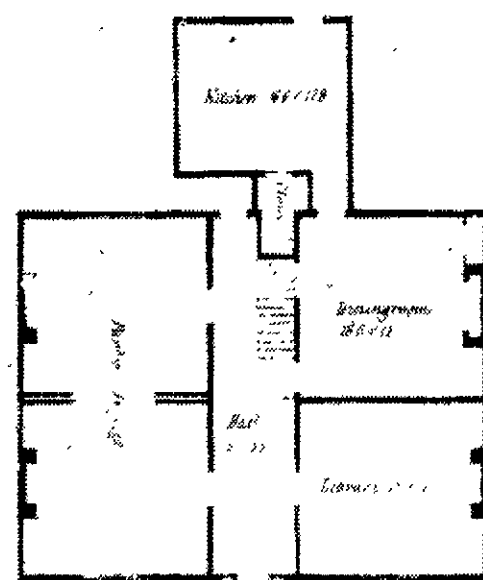
The children's program will feature DeWayne Caddock, maker of creative musical instruments for children and educational consultant and clinician for Music Service in Madison — music; Helen O'Brien, who has had 15 years of stage and TV experience and is drama specialist in Extension — drama, and Peg Baime, formerly with the American Ballet Theatre and the Canadian National Ballet and teacher of dance for Extension.

Leisure activities during the sessions include autograph parties, a buffet supper, canoe trip and other evening programs.

Participants will live at Birchwood Lodge.



Wade Hampton's Dwelling



'No Parents Allowed' At Fair

SPRING GREEN — "No Parents Allowed" will be the theme of a feature being added to the Spring Green Arts and Crafts Fair this year.

In this section youngsters will find original art works, done by participating artists, just for them. Art works in the children's section will be priced at \$2 or less, and will be supervised by adults at all times.

Another bonus for young people will be continuous puppet shows provided by Mrs. Helen O'Brien, children's drama specialist with the Wisconsin Extension Division, and her students.

The two-day observance will be held July 17 and 18 in the downtown business area of Spring Green. Judging of artwork will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 17. Craft demonstrations will be presented in the afternoon, and an old-fashioned ice cream social and street dance will be the highlight of Saturday evening.

Craft demonstrations will be presented again on Sunday afternoon. On both days live entertainment will be presented at the Robert Gard theater.

Persons interested in entering their work in the fair may send inquiries to Arts and Crafts Fair, Box 67, Spring Green, Wis. 53588.

THE HANG UP

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WPA Art -- Was It Any Good?

OSHKOSH — One of the many ways the federal government tried to right the country's economy during the Depression in the thirties was the Works Projects Administration. For artists, the WPA had a Federal Art Project. Paintings by the thousands were produced, with considerably more chaff than wheat.

Paine Art Center has gathered 27 oil paintings born of WPA funding, all owned by Oshkosh State University. Those of us who have attended that school remember most of the paintings hanging in hallways, at landings and, we now see, the better ones in private offices.

When I heard there would be a WPA exhibit at Paine and that all the works would be from OSU, I was fearful it would be a depressing show, because so many of the pieces I remember from school reflected the sorry times all too well. An ugly mural filled with depressed and depressing children for years has greeted visitors to Rose Swart Campus School at OSU. Works of this sort led some to think the initials WPA actually stood for We're Paupers All.

Fortunately, there isn't much of this sort of thing at the Paine. True, there is some mediocre art, but there is also a quantity of quality material, much by a man, Chris Olson, with at least 16 oils in the show. If Olson had a fault, it was in faulty perspective — especially on two still lifes — but his scenes of Oshkosh and surrounding area are certainly good enough to warrant exhibiting.

Don't expect a profound experience upon visiting the WPA show. Most of the works are unoriginal or highly derivative, or both. Looking at it as a reflection of the artists' time, we could almost judge the Depression was not as severe for these artists as it was for many others. Unlike the mural painter, these people's art doesn't even hint that a Depression was going on.

The exhibit ends July 3.

D.F.W.

NEENAH — A Paperweight Tour of Europe, taking participants into the "paperweight world" of Britain, France and Belgium, will be conducted May 8-26, 1972, by Evelyn Campbell Cloak, curator of paperweights of the Bergstrom Art Center and Museum.

The tour will be limited to 30 persons. Full details may be obtained from Mrs. Cloak or from Odyssey International Travel Service, 6260 South Lake Drive, Cudahy, Wis. 53110.

MILWAUKEE — The two previous "Directions" exhibitions at Milwaukee Art Center, "Options" in 1968, and "Aspects of New Realism" in 1969, both of which received nationwide acclaim, investigated a particular theme or concept in contemporary art.

This year, "Eight Artists," which opens this weekend, explores some of the many directions in which artists today are working.

Among the attitudes represented are information, systems and conceptual art, new realism, minimal, "anti-form", and color field painting. The eight artists are: Lynda Benglis, Hans Haacke, Duane Hanson, Sol Lewitt and Richard Van Buren from New York; Sam Gilliam, Washington, D.C.; Ralph Goings, Sacramento, and Dewain Valentine, Los Angeles.

Several works have been commissioned especially for the exhibition. A large, environmental polyfoam-phosphorescent sculpture was made by Miss Benglis. Two, 11 by 11 foot wall drawings by Lewitt are present, one in black pencil, the other in colors. Haacke provided two works: "News", an information-systems work involving the teletype new services, United Press International, the New York Times, and the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post; and an art public "Visitors' profile", a

participatory survey work.

Miss Benglis is also represented by five small paintings, and Lewitt by three large series of prints. Other works are: a 75-foot, stained canvas, draped painting, and two smaller draped paintings by Gilliam; the New Realists, Goings and Hanson, are represented by four paintings and three sculptures, respectively; three large, cast polyester resin sculptures by Valentine; and two fiberglass wall sculptures and a large floor piece by Van Buren.

Books in Demand

FICTION

The Passions of the Mind
Irving Stone
QB VII
Leon Uris
The Bell Jar
Sylvia Plath
The Throne of Saturn
Allen Drury
Penmarric
Howatch

NONFICTION

Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee
Dee Brown
The Female Eunuch
Germaine Greer
The Grandees
Stephen Birmingham
The Greening of America
Charles Reich
The Sensuous Man
"M"

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Warcester Art Center, Lawrence University — Between major shows

CHICAGO

Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — Matisse as a Draftsman (through July 11); American Textiles (through Oct. 31)
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — "Radical Realism" and "Cosmo Campoli Retrospective" (through July 4).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — Recollections of a Younger Green Bay — Historical Photographs (through June 29)

MADISON

Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St. — "The Loft", environmental painting by Willard Midgett; photos by Anne Noggle, paper works by Stephen Antonakos; prints from Helen Hooper Collection (continuing).

Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave. — New acquisitions in permanent collection (through Aug. 29)

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Senior high school art (through June 23)

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 710 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Paintings from Howald Collection (through June 27).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Paintings by Don Nedobeck (opens Tuesday); showing concurrently, examples of contemporary glass design by Prof. Harvey Littleton, University of Wisconsin, Madison, and his students. (through July 18).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Paintings by Evelyn Tietz (opens today).

Paint Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — WPA exhibit (through July 3).

RIPON

Ripon College Gallery — Between major shows.

SHEBOYGAN

John Michael Kohler Art Center, 608 New York Ave. — Paintings by Robert Burkert (through June 27); "Israeli Arts '71" (continuing).

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Two Family Apartment. Three bedrooms and formal dining room in lower apartment. Two bedrooms and formal dining room in upper apartment. Newly painted exterior, two car garage. Close to Court House. \$22,500.

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4 bedroom Colonial, 2 yrs. old. Carpeting throughout, powder room, laundry, wood paneled family room with fireplace, living room with 9' bay windows, dining room and large kitchen with self-cleaning oven, 1st floor, 2nd floor bedrooms, tiled bath, large walk-in storage closet, master bedroom with shower & vanity, patio and extra large garage. In area of good homes. Close to schools. For appointment - 739-0989.

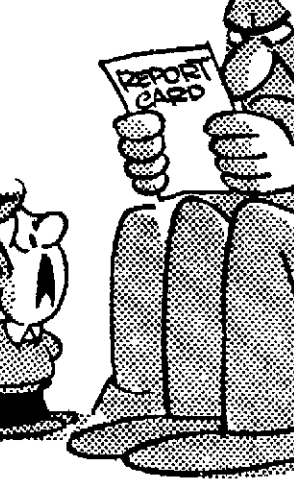
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Public invited to inspect our construction under this program.

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HUG REALTY

June 20, 1971



SUMMER CRASH AT 10

'Hair'-raising conductor

Mary Campbell

NEW YORK (AP) — Would "Hair," that tradition-shattering musical which brought rock and nudity and youth to Broadway, have a typical Broadway conductor waving his baton in the orchestra pit? Of course not.

vegetable wagon" at one side of the stage. And the conductor is a woman, vivacious, black, young enough to be in the "Hair" generation—and spends half her time being a classical musician.

Margaret Harris, 27, doesn't know whether the rest of her life will be in classical music or pop, or the present split. She doesn't plan. For one thing, she never expected to be in "Hair."

She was working last summer as pianist and conductor of six musicians on "Sambo," with the New York City Shakespeare Festival. The musical contractor for the Shakespeare Festival told her that "Hair" was looking for a music director; he thought it would be a good job for her, and she should get a score and go watch the show from backstage.

She says, "I'd never seen 'Hair'—two years after it opened. I was sitting on stairs with the score in front of me. There were nine musicians on stage, 27 cast members running around, part of the time out in the audience, singing from here and there. It was a jolt to my training. You're supposed to have musicians right in front of you when you're conducting."

"And I was intimidated because it was Broadway and the young generation and a hit show and totally different from anything I'd done. I felt like I'd been hit with a gold-plated mallet. I didn't know it was goldplated. It just hurt. I called them up and said, 'I can't do this.' They told me to come back again and see what I thought."

"It wasn't so bad. For two weeks I went to two matinees a week. I worked evenings with 'Sambo.' Then I took over. My first day conducting and playing piano I had a substitute drummer who didn't know the show. He was looking at me for tempos. I thought, if I can do this, I can do anything."

Since her first performance on Aug. 10, 1970, Miss Harris has become musical director of all the "Hair" productions in the United States and flies to any that has a musical problem.

Miss Harris has been studying music all her life. She was playing piano at 3 and at 10, she was one of the half dozen winners in the symphony's youth contest in her native Chicago.

She studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where her mother joined her to make a home for her and to work as a seamstress. Her father, employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, had to stay in Chicago but came to visit on days off on his railroad pass.

Miss Harris was the youngest of the 125 pupils in the school at that time and one of the two who were black. She got a scholarship to the Juilliard School and she and her mother moved to New York. She got a bachelor's degree from Juilliard in four years and a master's in one.

Out of college, Miss Harris says, "I wanted to make a living. I went to teach in the Harlem School of the Arts, for three years. I was head of the piano department awhile. I took over the choruses. They gave me the little kids to take care of."

"Then in 1967 I was asked to go to Europe as

musical director and pianist of 'Black New World.' That was Donald McKayle's choreography of several modern dances to depict racial struggles from the slaves up to today. It was a tremendous success. Nine musicians, eight singers and 10 dancers went along.

"I was with that tour from May to October 1967, then I stayed in London until December. My mother called me there and said the Negro Ensemble Company had called and asked if I would be pianist for its first production, 'The Song of the Lusitanian Bogey.' A week later I was in rehearsal."

That led to the New York Shakespeare Festival, which, of course, led to "Hair."

Meanwhile, Miss Harris, the classical pianist, was practicing three hours a day,

(To Page 7)



Margaret Harris

A medical pioneer returns

HOLLYWOOD — Milburn Stone — "Gunsmoke's" Doc Adams — is recuperating nicely from heart surgery. But he won't be ready to resume his career until September, so, meanwhile, Dodge City has to have another doctor.

Pat Hingle to the rescue.

He's playing Dr. Chapman, a dudish New Orleans doctor and an old friend of Doc Adams, who steps in when Adams loses a young girl patient and realizes he needs a refresher course to keep up with late medical developments. The script has him going off to a Baltimore medical school and summoning Chapman to fill in.

This is a perfect spot for Hingle, who doesn't want to do a series — he much prefers stage to film work — so considers this a kind of limited engagement. He'll do six or eight shows, depending on exactly when Stone returns.

CBS has an option for him to do more, in case it takes longer for Stone to return than they expect. But he says he's also perfectly willing to bow out sooner, should the old Doc make it back before his scheduled date.

"I certainly won't hold them to their contract if Stone gets back ahead of time," Hingle says.

Hingle is one of our busiest and most versatile actors. He says he's done more than 300 television shows, including many roles as doctors.

"The public may not remember it," he says, with his blue eyes twinkling, "but I discovered the heart-lung machine — when I was a guest star on the old 'Dr. Kildare' series."

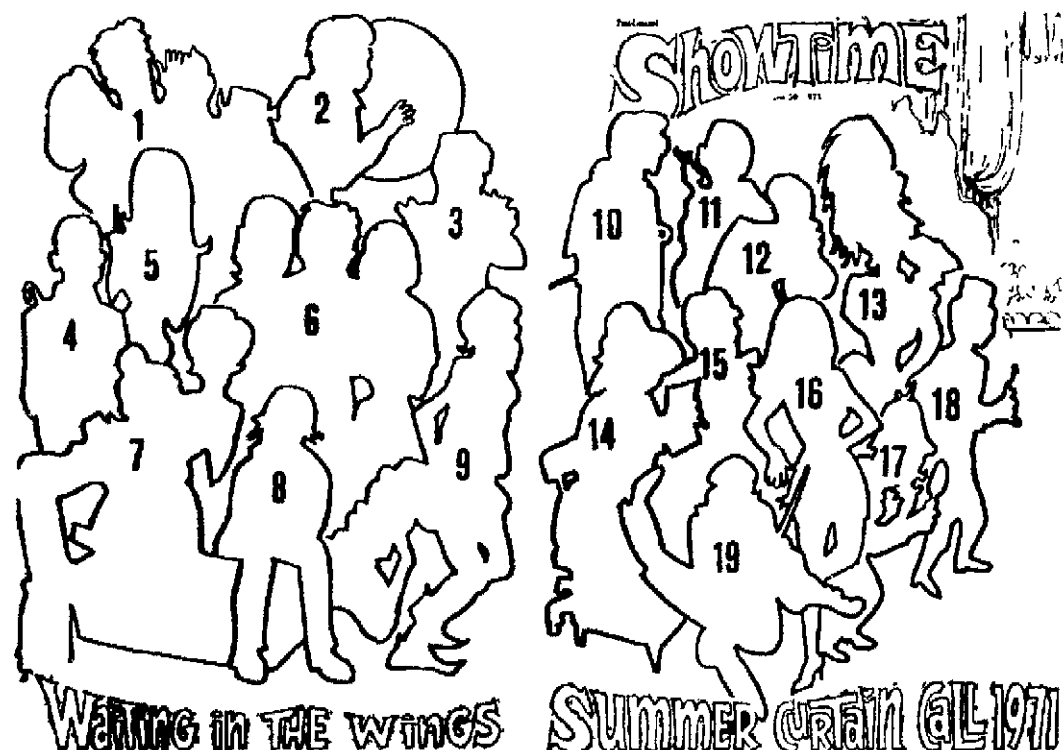
Hingle says he has no illusions about replacing Milburn Stone, a man he has never met but has great respect for.

"Stone," he says, "is probably the best-loved actor in America. I'm not Dodge City's Doc — everybody knows that, every child in America knows who Doc is."

He thought it might be a bit of a problem, working in Stone's place on a set

that has a reputation of being a family — these actors on "Gunsmoke" spend more time with each other than they do with their own families.

"But they've made it very nice for me," he says. "They've been very friendly and I feel like one of the family. And I've developed a great admiration for them all—Jim Arness, I think, is an astounding actor."



For our special Summer Theater issue, staff artist Fred A. Schmidt designed the colorful front and back pages today. To assist readers matching illustrations with the proper play, Schmidt has provided the above code. 1—"Watch the Birdie"; 2—"Dark of the Moon"; 3—"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds"; 4—"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"; 5—"The Secretary Bird"; 6—"Who's Happy Now?"; 7—"Arsenic and Old Lace"; 8—"Summertime"; 9—"Kiss Me Kate"; 10—"Butterflies Are Free"; 11—"Miss Reardon Drinks a Little"; 12—"The Miser"; 13—"A Flea in Her Ear"; 14—"Tell It to Angela"; 15—"Miss Lonelyhearts"; 16—"Sweet Charity"; 17—"Lord Arthur Saville's Crime"; 18—"Plaza Suite", and 19—"Fiddler on the Roof." For more information on these and other productions, see pages 4 and 5.

Attic opens Saturday

A quartet of new comedies (the oldest, just five years old — the youngest, brand new) will be staged by 22-year-old Attic Theatre in the Lawrence Music-Drama Center, beginning Saturday with Norman Krasna's "Watch the Birdie".

"Watch the Birdie" had its initial run in New York in 1969, as did "Who's Happy Now?", by Oliver Hailey, which opens July 31 as the third play on Attic's schedule.

The brand-new comedy is James Auer's "Tell It to Angela". It will have its premiere opening on July 17.

Attic's musical this year is Neil Simon's "Sweet Charity", which played on Broadway in 1966, with Gwen Verdon in the lead. It will open Aug. 21.

"Old" will share the boards with "new" in all four shows — the casts include veterans of many Attic seasons and a large number of newcomers.

In "Birdie", the female lead will be played by Judy Huus, who can be called both newcomer and veteran — at age 18 last summer, playing her first Attic role, Judy won pro status for her performance as Marian the Librarian in "Music Man". For three previous years, she had acted and sung with Riverside Players and the Thespians of Neenah.

Playing opposite Miss Huus will be Richard Brown, in his first role for Attic. Richard is a drama major at Ripon College, where Attic's artistic director, Dr. Edmond B. Roney, is an associate professor of drama.

Heading the list of veterans in the cast are Kay Kirchberg and Chuck Schuman. Kay has filled major roles for Attic since 1960, including two opposite Chuck — in "The Great Sebastians" and "Invitation to a March". Before moving to Appleton, Kay worked in radio and TV in Chicago, and with the Threshold Players in Glencoe, Ill.

Chuck Schuman began his acting hobby in 1944 with the Shorewood Players, and has a credit list 60 roles long. He began with Attic in 1957, and has not missed a summer since. "Birdie" marks his 21st Attic role. Last summer he held lead roles in both "The Time of Your Life" and "Twentieth Century".

Chuck Kolb of the "Birdie" cast holds two Attic records. He's a character member, one of the original 20 who founded Attic Theatre in 1950, and he's the first to play in all the plays of one season — last summer he had a lead role in "The Time of Your Life", a bit role in "Tiger at the Gates", a supporting role in "Twentieth Century", and was in the chorus of "Music Man".

Two other vets in the cast are Curtis Brown and James Mills. Brown has been winning laughs from area audiences since 1961, and Mills has played a wide variety of roles since 1965. Both appeared in the recent Lawrence University comedy, "Keep an Eye on Amelie".

Other "new" faces in the "Birdie" cast are Robert Kohl, Peter Rothe, and Daphne Siegert, all of whom made their Attic debuts just last summer in "The Time of Your Life"; and Luther Lind and John Peckham who are new to Attic this year.

The comedy will run for 12 nights (see chart), staged arena style in the Experimental Theater.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., except Sundays 7:15 p.m.

Helen Dixon



Chuck Schuman, Kay Kirchberg

Filming with wild animals

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — When John Weinhart orders his movie stars around, it takes more than the standard: "Quiet on the set." One of them, for example, almost bit his hand off.

His actors are leopards, making a feature film for Walt Disney Studios in the Ceylon jungles.

"You just have to understand leopards," says Weinhart, 28, an Austrian-born Californian with 10 years in the animal business. "When they get to know you, you're just like another leopard to them."

Then he rattled off a few words of Leopard to illustrate his point.

Weinhart was hired when other handlers refused to work with black leopards, a production spokesman said.

"They said it couldn't be done," Weinhart added.

He not only is doing it, but he is doing it without the standard camera cages used to protect the staff when filming wild animals.

"They're too bulky ... they just get in the way," said Weinhart, with an agreeing nod from his director, whose head was once stepped on by a leaping leopard. "So far we've been lucky."

In the film, Weinhart's 10 spotted and black leopards—one at a time—chase off a herd of buffalos, terrify elephants, attack a man on a

bicycle, fight each other to the death and wrestle with crocodiles.

Sometimes they don't like the script. Weinhart tried to hold one still when an elephant frightened it and in the confusion it bit a huge gash in his wrist.

"That was a stupid mistake," said Weinhart. But it was his first mishap in a decade of handling everything from Siberian tigers to apes.

He took the film job over another offer: wrestling a mammoth Bengal tiger seven nights a week in a Las Vegas club.

He has been at it a year here and now filming is delayed indefinitely by a major insurgency in Ceylon. He is waiting it out in Colombo while his leopards relax in the local zoo.

Weinhart's private zoo at Rialto, California,—Jungle Cat World—has dozens of rare animals from assorted tigers to a vulture.

He started collecting animals in his teens on trips to Mexico. First he brought back jaguars and cougars and then started importing animals from Asia and Africa.

His blonde wife, Carol, who he met while running a wild animal pet shop, handles the cats as well as he does.

Weinhart says he admires the old Clyde Beatty showman approach, with pistol and whip, but adds it is not necessary. You go along with the animal and read its moods, he says, explaining:

"They're just like dogs. You have to know how far you can react."

He prefers leopards and tigers to lions which he considers lazy and neither kingly nor beastly.

Despite obvious steel nerves, Weinhart is no daredevil. "I work with snakes, but never poisonous ones," he said. "It's not worth your life for something as dumb as a snake."

He has done a number of television shows, commercials and other work in Hollywood.

In the new film, Weinhart teams up with the director to squeeze the most footage out of the least action by the animals. But it's not always easy.

"We had this scene where the leopard, supposed to be a mankiller, runs out of the jungle and attacks this guy on a bike," he said. "We had to put three people on the bike—the one riding it, the cameraman and a guy dangling a live chicken (on a pole) off the back."

They filmed a leopard stopping dead a whole herd of buffalo simply by knowing that a leopard's immediate response to danger is to freeze and try to back down the unknown adversary with bravado.

They didn't film it running away, which it immediately did next.

Mort Rosenblum



Judy Huus

Within 100 miles of Appleton, 28 summ

For convenience of Showtime readers who attend plays, we present our annual summer theater issue in the form of a calendar-chart, which should be clipped and saved for future reference. At a glance, readers can tell what, where and when for the entire summer. Theoretically, one could plan to see all 28 productions scheduled in our area, with Marinette the farthest from the Fox Cities.

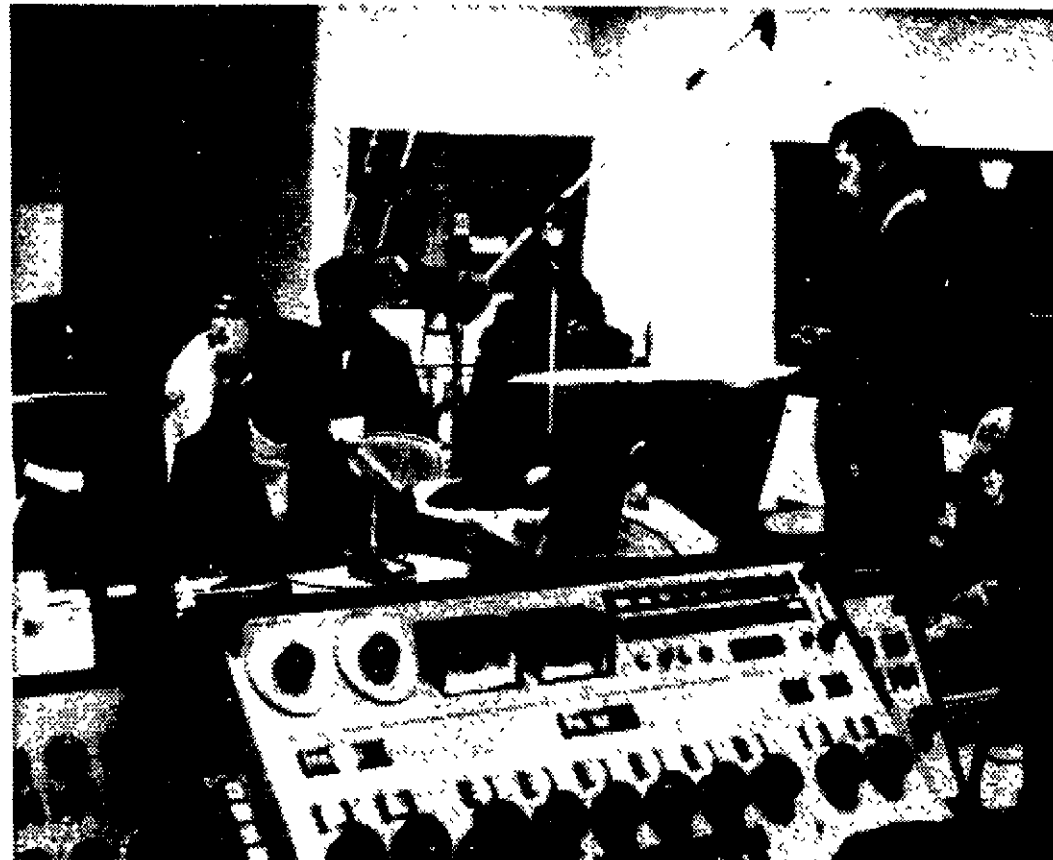


That rare event in local theater, the "world premiere" of an original script, will take place Saturday, July 17, as the Attic Theatre, Inc., unveils its production of "Tell It to Angela". Written by James Auer, Sunday editor of The Post-Crescent, "Tell It to Angela" is the story of Angela Ames, a world-famous human relations columnist who finds she can solve other people's problems more readily than her own. Featured in a large cast are Margaret Heyn, standing, right, in the title role, and George Anderson, left, as her long-suffering husband, Selmer. They are pictured discussing the script with Dr. Edmund B. Roney, seated, who will direct the farce-comedy in Stansbury Theater of the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center.

SHOWTIME'S SUMMER PLAY CODE AND OPENING DATES		S
Attic Theatre, Appleton		
A — "Watch the Birdie" (June 26)		
B — "Tell It to Angela" (July 17)		
C — "Who's Happy Now?" (July 31)		27 A
D — "Sweet Charity" (August 21)		
Riverside Players, Neenah		
E — "Summertime" (July 9)		
F — "Fiddler on the Roof" (July 23)		S
Oshkosh State University		
G — "A Flea in Her Ear" (July 28)		4 H Q
Peninsula Players, Fish Creek		
H — "Plaza Suite" (June 29)		11 E I C
I — "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" (July 6)		
J — "The Secretary Bird" (July 13)		18 B J R
K — "The Miser" (July 20)		
L — "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" (August 3)		25 F K P
M — "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" (August 17)		
N — "Lord Arthur Saville's Crime" (August 24)		
O — "Butterflies Are Free" (August 31)		
Music Theater, Green Bay		
P — "Fiddler on the Roof" (July 22)		S
Theater-on-the-Bay, Marinette		
Q — "Arsenic and Old Lace" (July 3)		1 C K I S ac
R — "Dark of the Moon" (July 17)		
S — "Miss Lonelyhearts" (July 31)		8 C L
T — "Kiss Me Kate" (August 21)		
Stevens Point State University		
U — "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" (July 7)		15 L bl
V — "The Birthday Party" (July 14)		22 D M
W — "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" (July 21)		
X — A Play for Children (July 28)		29 D N
Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan		
Y — "Luv" (July 3)		
Z — "Dark of the Moon" (July 17)		
aa — "The Apple Tree" (July 31)		S
bb — Bonus Play, to Be Announced (August 14)		
NOTE: As of press time, Oshkosh's Junior Theater is not planning a summer production. There is a possibility a revue will be added at a later date.		5 O

er plays planned

JUNE						
M	T	W	T	F	S	
					26 A	
28	29 AH	30 AH				
JULY						
M	T	W	T	F	S	
			1 AH	2 AH	3 AH QY	
5 QY	6 AIY	7 AIUY	8 AIUY	9 AEIUY	10 AEI QY	
12 Q	13 J	14 JV	15 JV	16 JV	17 BJRVZ	
19 RZ	20 BKZ	21 BKWZ	22 BKP WZ	23 BFK PWZ	24 BFK PRWZ	
26 FR	27 FK	28 GKX	29 GKPX	30 GKPX	31 CKP SX aa	
AUGUST						
M	T	W	T	F	S	
2 S aa	3 CL aa	4 CL aa	5 CL aa	6 CL aa	7 CLS aa	
9 S	10 CL	11 CL	12 CL	13 CL	14 CL	
16 bb	17 M bb	18 M bb	19 M bb	20 M bb	21 DMT bb	
23 T	24 DN	25 DN	26 DN	27 DN	28 DNT	
30 T	31 DO					
SEPTEMBER						
M	T	W	T	F	S	
		1 DO	2 DO	3 DO	4 DO	



Mel Brandt—broadcaster teaching communication

Teaching communication

NEW YORK (AP) — Few of us talk like broadcasting announcers, practitioners of the rich, pear-shaped tones meticulously devoid of regional accents.

Viewers and listeners rarely see their faces and infrequently pay attention to announcers' names, but they remain a vital link in the communication chain between the station and the public. The three major networks, each operating a radio as well as television interconnection, maintain staffs of a score or more announcers in their New York headquarters.

NBC, for one, has an announcing staff of 21, many of whom are now involved in a pilot project: They are teaching a group of 15 high school age boys and girls from inner-city homes how to communicate better with people who live outside slum and deprived neighborhoods.

The three-month, biweekly evening course was conceived by Mel Brandt, a veteran NBC announcer.

Brandt, although as anonymous as most announcers, is heard by millions each day. It is his voice, on tape, that says: "The following program is brought to you in living color on NBC." He is also the off-camera voice that starts and winds up each episode of the daily soap opera, "The Doctors," and sells a florists' delivery service, a life insurance company, a denture cleanser and the joys of paying income taxes—for the federal government.

A Brooklyn boy who somehow avoided the borough's tattle-tale speech patterns, Brandt is convinced that many city kids, growing up in areas where local jargon and slang dominate speech, suffer a definite handicap.

NBC contributed a studio for the two-a-week classes. The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists chipped in for carfare and refreshments. Colleagues on the announcing staff volunteered to help.

The city Board of Education gave its blessing.

Most of the class comes from Harlem, with a scattering from the Bronx. All attended the first session with obvious suspicion and hostility, Brandt said.

"We talked with them, asked them what they would like to do later, explained that we were not trying to correct clinical speech problems, like lisping or stuttering, but trying to help

them communicate better, even among themselves."

Rita, from Harlem, finally felt secure enough to appeal to Brandt for help in eliminating what she called "talking country"—neighborhood slang for the jargon of the street.

Kurt, from a Bronx slum, used "you know" after every couple of words. They all peppered their speech with "man," and they all spoke much too fast.

Frank's problem was an inability to pronounce the word "ask,"—it came out "axe."

Once there was a rapport between students and teachers, the sessions loosened up considerably. Brandt and associates were able to ask the youngsters what they wanted to do later in life. One boy said he wanted to be a lawyer, giving Brandt an opportunity to demonstrate what a handicap poor speech could be.

"Some day you might have to go to the suburbs and address a jury," Brandt told him. "If you dropped in 'man' every few words, you might very easily build antagonism for both yourself and your client. You must be realistic, you must think before you speak and you must speak slowly."

Partly because there was not time during the evening sessions, the teachers didn't even try to police up the grammar of the students—"That's too much for an introductory course."

"But the remarkable thing is that we found as time went on that these kids don't really like the way they speak—they kept telling us they wanted to 'talk straight,'" Brandt continued.

"All we really have been able to do is expose them to basic verbal communication skills. What we'd like to do now is expand in the future—more students and, perhaps even have daytime classes—to teach them about the dynamics and mechanics of speech."

The students rap informally with each other and the teachers.

"I must say that the day Kurt managed a short speech to the class without slipping in a single 'you know,' and when Frank finally was able to achieve his first easy 'ask,' we all knew exactly how Professor Higgins felt about Eliza Doolittle," Brandt said.

"This whole thing has been as stimulating for us as it has been for the kids."

Cynthia Lowry

Under the Album Covers

Finally—a funny comedy lp

"Revolting" (Congress of Wonders, Fantasy 7016).

Rating: 5 stars.

Some of the dreariest records I ever received for review were comedy albums, circa 1966-67. The old stand-up comedians failed to come up with any fresh material. Even Jonathan Winters had done his best work years before and Lenny Bruce, the "sick" comic, was dead and his records weren't exactly forcing their way to my desk. But other changes were apparent. In 1962, the British review, "Beyond the Fringe" (with Jonathan Miller, Peter Cook, Dudley Moore and Alan Bennett), appeared on Broadway. It was not only a satire, but it functioned as a "group comedy". Skits and playlets were used as vehicles for some of the best-written and funniest parodies of the last two decades.

On other levels and in various cities, students of theater formed little comedic troupes, such as Second City in Chicago (over a decade ago) and Ace Trucking Company (later in New York). But until two midwesterners teamed with a pair of Californians and called themselves The Firesign Theater about four years ago, the groups remained stage acts, whether viewed in coffee houses, theaters or on television. The recordings these troupes put out were simply non-visual renderings of their theatrical acts. The Firesign Theater went beyond this; their records utilized the modern recording studio, stereo and the whole stoned rock and roll culture to create "electric comedy". Visual representation was left to the individual mind as Firesign cut across space and time to present their humor.

No one has ever topped Firesign, but another group, consisting of two men, Richard Rollins and Howard Kerr — alias Winslow Thrill and Karl Truckload, alias the Congress of Wonders — has cut an engrossing album of good satire, head jokes and multilinear performances. All voices and characterizations — and there are many — are produced by these two.

Beginning with a putdown of the tedious commercials we all endure ("Radio Phil"), they progress to a parody of the old "Star Trek" TV series ("Star Trip") in which the crew takes over and Captain Quirk is beamed down permanently to an obscure asteroid. "Pigeon Park" is set in a future Big Rock Candy Mountain for dopers. Jerry Garcia and Phil Lesh of the Grateful Dead (or Dreadful Great) meet and talk about old times — "We played 'Lovelight' for four hours, but Big Brother never did show up." "Flipping-on-the-Hod" is an absurdist rendering of "I Remember Mama," while "The Nudes," which opens side two, has more laughs than the old Hippy Dippy Weatherman.

The adventures of "Stepny Fetchnik" is a "Russian" post-revolutionary tale which includes a rock in-joke (Ivor Broomsky: "I used to be an engine driver"). Dope-crazed Saturday morning cartoon characters become inept revolutionary bombers in "The Bomb," but the beloved "The Lone Ranger" radio show is brilliantly satirized in the concluding "Stoned Ranger" episode. Low puns aid our paisley-masked hero, who has relatives in Oshkosh, to kick Uncut Horse (an Indian renegade), rescue a wagon train of Mammonites and, finally, "swing with Baby" ("If you live, your time will come"). The "amusing and disgraceful" masked man is also assisted by his "redskin body servant," Pronto.

"Broken Barricades" (Procol Harum SP 4294).

Rating: 3½ stars.

Perhaps there is hope for Procol Harum. After their last deadly album, "Home," many of us wished that is exactly where they'd go. So when "Broken Barricades" arrived, I was less than optimistic. Perhaps it's all relative, but the fetching refrain of "Simple Sister," whose only fault is slight longevity, seemed so refreshing that immediately I was impressed. "Power Failure," "Playmate of the Mouth" and the title track also made a favorable impression. But "Simple Sister" is clearly the star of the lp. Guitars utilized as slide trombones is different, at least, and catchy. I'm sure Harum fans went into ecstasy with this album. A bonus: Keith Reid's lyrics are not so death-trip oriented, which was a real bummer last time.

Mary Campbell

David F. Wagner

Congress of Wonders

PROCOL HARUM — (from left) Barrie Wilson, Chris Copping, Gary Brooker, Keith Reid and Robin Trower.

James' sister Kate debuts

James Taylor has two brothers who sing, Alex and Livingston, and a brother, Hugh, 19, who doesn't, yet, and a sister, 21, who does. Her first album, on Cotillion, is "Sister Kate."

James Taylor is famous now but the idea that Kate make records predated her brother's fame. She went to London on a three-week vacation with him when he cut his first record, "James Taylor," for Apple. She sang "Summertime" and "Get Back" for Peter Asher, producer of the album. Asher signed her before her brother's second album, "Sweet Baby James," came out on Warner Brothers.

"We'd make some demos and Peter would take them to record companies to see who wanted them," says Kate.

"I sort of walked right off the street. I'd never done much singing in front of people. So I was really pleased that as inexperienced as I was, Peter was enthusiastic enough to sign me.

"I tried making the record in February of last year. We got some songs that we wanted to do and went into a studio. I was nervous and scared and I cried. I was very unsure. So I put it off to the end of last summer."

Miss Taylor would like to study the piano, on which she took lessons as a child. "I think I'm going to take some time off, maybe next winter,

and find someplace that is private so I can sit down with the piano and see what I can pick up," she says.

Unique in Kate Taylor's life is the fact of having a brother who is a famous performer and two more brothers striving to make it, as she is.

"We're a very close family. It is hard for us to get away for too long from each other. We always seem to gravitate toward the same places to live, the same friends and same interests," says Kate.

"James is great and an inspiration for the rest of us. Because I am James' sister I've got great jobs lined up and stuff. But it is going to be hard work to get people not to resent me for it. I'm at the phase now where people want to find as much fault as possible. Once you're up high, like James, people begin to wonder if you deserve it.

"Things are always better when people are for you. A lot of people are still charmed by the idea of this whole family thing.

"Mainly, I have a lot of proving to do to myself. I want to find out just how well I'm received. I think it is important to us all to stand on our own. Liv wants to stay as far away from the family thing as possible. I don't try to deny

it as much as he does. I might later, or I might get looser about it. For now I'm going to let it ride. If people can forget that I'm anybody but somebody having a good time, that is what is important.

"If we can all prove to ourselves and each other and everybody else that we have something to offer, we'll be able to get together and do some nice stuff."

Miss Taylor hasn't had any problems being a woman performer. "I haven't run across any problems yet except my own neuroses that keep me from doing the best I can."

On her stage shows, she and her four-man backup group do more rock 'n' roll than the mostly soft rock on her album. "We do a lot of old tunes. There are no real rock 'n' roll songs being written now that I know about."

Miss Taylor has some folk clubs and concert and college dates coming up. "I'm sometimes second on the bill with John Sebastian or Poco. On July 4 I'm going with Van Morrison and Aretha Franklin into Central Park in New York. It's nice to get a chance to hear and meet all these people that I respect. I don't know if I'll ever get to the point where I'm the top of the bill."



Makeup man reveals how Oscar-winning actor John Mills was transformed into the ugly mute Michael in "Ryan's Daughter."



Glad You Asked That

Not an ugly man

Q: John Mills, who just won an Oscar for his role in "Ryan's Daughter" — how much time and how many make-up men did it take to make this good-looking man so ugly?—Mrs. Anthony F., Dallas.

A: Surprisingly little, according to Charles Parker, MGM's makeup chief at Borehamwood Studios. Parker, who created the actor's facial transformation, reveals what was done — only a small addition to the nose and to one ear, and plating a special set of teeth. Otherwise, he says, Michael "The Mute" is John Mills. Unlike the old Lon Chaney days, when aging and monster makeup took three or more hours each day to put on and take off, Mills's makeup took only half an hour to achieve. Parker, incidentally, was one of the first in his craft to experiment with plastics.

Q: I heard that Peter Sellers' newest marriage is on the rocks already — because his third bride, Miranda, caught him making love to a beautiful actress. What's the lowdown?—J. Durland, Cincinnati.

A: The incident was only make-believe, and so was the love scene. It happens while Sellers was filming "There's a Girl in My Soup," and Miranda was invited to watch her Pete cheat. The actor copped out, explaining: "That kind of scene is shot about 50 different ways. Especially when you're rolling around in the nude — in case they show too much."

Q: I know movies run in cycles. Have love stories now crowded out gangster films?—Michelle H., Jamaica, N.Y.

A: Not at all. Violence goes hand-in-hand with sex. The Hollywood crime wave, launched by "Bonnie and Clyde" and followed by "Bloody Mama," continues in George C. Scott's "The Last Run." Then there's Betty Davis' "Bunny O'Hare," and in the offing "The Godfather." Jimmy Breslin's "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" isn't being filmed exactly with children's matinees in mind.

Q: That lovely film actress, Dolores Hart, who quit movies to dedicate herself to God — where is she now — R. O'Donnell, Long Beach, Cal.

A: The beauteous onetime star still glows — as Mother Dolores of the Regina Laudis Monastery, Connecticut. "Hollywood was good to me," she says. "It was a gift. If I had not been given so much, perhaps it would have been harder for me to enter the monastery. I was given a dream on one level which enabled me to dream even higher."

PERSONAL POSTCARDS. To C.B.M., Ozark, Mo.: Though they look somewhat alike (even to the gap between the front teeth) Terry-Thomas and Billy deWolfe are not kinsmen... To Andre Pascale, Syracuse: No, George C. Scott was never married to Ava Gardner — he's one she missed!

Hy Gardner

Who, or what, is Melvin Van Peebles?

NEW YORK (AP) — Who—or what is Melvin Van Peebles?

Well—he's the author of several novels written in French, and one in English called "A Bear for the F.B.I." And he's a film director—with "Watermelon Man" and "Story of a Three-Day Pass" to his credit.

He's also a recording artist, with two albums out, "Brer Soul" and "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death."

But you might also call him a black militant, since his latest film, "Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song" is about the radicalizing of a black man. But then again, as he tells an old friend, he might be, "just the same humble colored boy you used to know."

However one chooses to peg Van Peebles, though, one thing is clear. He's an intelligent man—with a mind that manages to verbalize practically incoherently one minute, then the next to articulate his attitudes about the film industry in long, carefully phrased discourse. And another thing is clear too—he's not the least bit surprised about the success of "Sweet Sweetback" which he wrote, directed, produced, edited and which he owns, "lock, stock and barrel."

Over lunch in one of New York's posh theatrical watering grounds Van Peebles, wearing a suit he got in return for helping an acquaintance work in movies, talked about how he'd rather be eating in one of his greasy spoon hangouts where he didn't have to worry about catching the head waiter's eye to wonder why he still calls the other waiters "sir."

And he also talked about "Sweet Sweetback," and his recent sweet success. "I've been a success for years as far as I'm concerned though," he says languidly. "Since I was 26, I've said, 'I'm going to do it or die trying.' So you get knocked down 12 times. If you get up 13, it's okay. It never dawned on me it wouldn't be great."

"After 'Watermelon Man' I kept getting colored scripts, and I just sat around and figured out what I wanted to do. Then one day the sky parted and a voice came down and said, 'you're going to do a great film.'"

It was important to Van Peebles to have complete control over "Sweet Sweetback," even though it meant scrounging for the money because "Watermelon Man" was what he calls "a committee film."

"It could have been 90 times better if they'd left me alone," he laments. "I never had a chance to look at 'Watermelon Man' as a film. After that—no matter what—I was going to do it my way."

And his way wasn't a soft way. "There's something in 'Sweet Sweetback' to offend everyone," he says, the pleasure showing through in his voice. "It's a big, crass film. Upperclass blacks hate it, liberal whites hate it. And I'm supposed to be a nice sensitive chap so the critics are mad at me, and they hate it."

"The film is made from the black aesthetic," he continues. "It doesn't come soft and I don't act as an ambassador of good will. The film doesn't make concessions to the audience, so the audience has to come to it. But most of the American white audience, even though they'll

work for a foreign film, think they can understand films immediately. Here they're ignored. And if there's one thing the American white man can't stand, it's being ignored."

Hate it or not, and in spite of the fact that only one theater in the country would consent to run it at first, "Sweet Sweetback" grossed \$12,000 in the first two days it was open, and now Van Peebles has come out with a book about making the film and with an album of the soundtrack, in what he says will be a real multimedia package.

That marketing of the film is important to Van Peebles, just as his relationship with his crew was. "I was tough on them," he says, his forehead wrinkling to a crease of lines between his eyes. "I've got enough trouble fighting my front without fighting my back, and if somebody didn't like the way I worked—boom—they were out. But strangely enough, I got along with them. I paid my people very well. I never asked them to do anything I wouldn't do." The forehead relaxes. "I look out for them, and man—that's important when you come back."

Van Peebles was about to embark on a cross-country publicity tour for the film, which he said he didn't mind doing, and it appears there are few things this man really minds.

"Problems are a state of mind," he says. "People try to intimidate me. They say, 'you might be successful, but you'll be miserable.' Man—I've been miserable broke too."

Peace Sterling

'Hair'—raising conductor

(From Page 2)

which she still does except for matinee says at "Hair." She made her piano recital debut last Nov. 15 at Town Hall.

Miss Harris says, "As a pianist you have to get out and make that debut. Only last year was I emotionally ready for it. Technically, I could have done it 15 years ago. But there's an emotional maturity, which some people reach at 15. I was 27 years and two months. It's sort of like being in love. You know when you're there, even if you can't explain it."

The debut led to Miss Harris's meeting an agent who asked whether she was interested in conducting. She replied yes; her first engagement is July 8 with the Chicago Symphony. "It's a young people's concert and a performance audition for me. If they find I'm acceptable, next summer I'll conduct one of the evening performances in Grant Park."

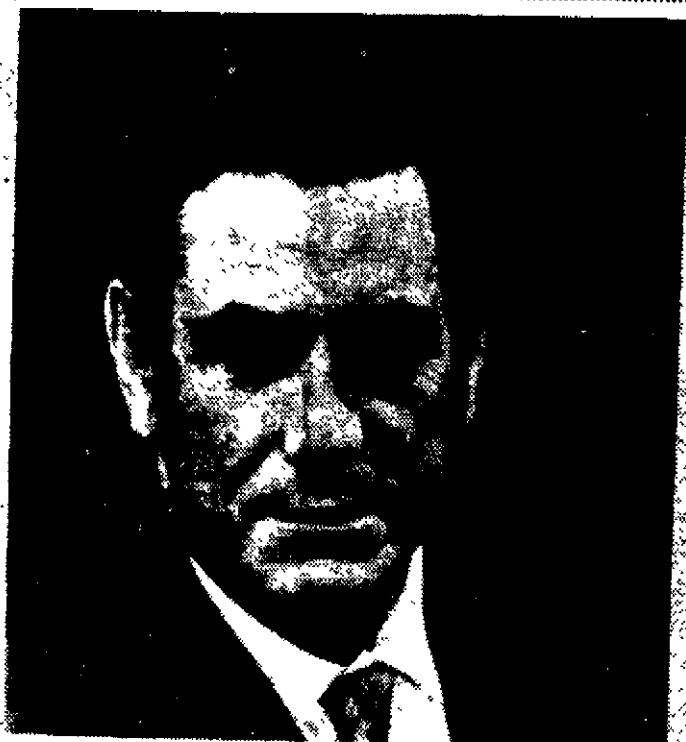
Miss Harris also wrote the nine-minute "Collage One," which she played at her Town Hall recital. "It's how I feel as a black woman living in America. I may not be able to walk out tomorrow and say I'm going to play with the New York Philharmonic, but still I'm giving up that passport. All colors of people have to live as one in a college, otherwise we're going to destroy ourselves like the gingham dog and the calico cat."

SHOWTIME/JUNE 20, 1971



Sunday

- 7 a.m.
5—The Sun Never Sets
6—Oral Roberts
11—This is the Life
7:15 a.m.
9—Bible Answers
12—Faith for Today
7:30 a.m.
4—Library Story
5—Know the Truth
6—Mass for Shut-Ins
7—Day of Discovery
11—Hour of Hope
7:45 a.m.
4—Library Playhouse
5—Change for the Better
9—Temple Times
12—Davey and Goliath
8 a.m.
2-7-12—Tom and Jerry
4—Religious Services
5—Faith for Today
9—Oral Roberts
11-6—Rev. Rex Humbard
8:30 a.m.
2-12—Perils of Penelope
4—Consultation
5—This is the Life
7—Hour of Hope
9—Revival Fires
9 a.m.
2—Sunday Mass
4—The Christophers
5—Topic
7-12—Lamp Unto My Feet
9—Jonny Quest
11-6—Day of Discovery
9:30 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart
4—This is the Life
5—Wisconsin Outdoors
6—Alcoholism
7-12—Look Up and Live
9—Cattanooga Cats
11—Herald of Truth
9:45 a.m.
2—Stage Two
10 a.m.
2—Oral Roberts
4—Showplace of Homes
5—Laurel and Hardy
6—Bugs Bunny
7—Camera Three
11-9—Bullwinkle
12—Answers for Today
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Face the Nation
Sen. George McGovern.
4—Movie
6-9—Discovery '71
11—Window (R)
11 a.m.
2-12—News
5—McHales Navy
6—For Better or Worse
7—This is the Life
9—Wisconsin Outdoors
11—Riverside
11:15 a.m.
2—Agri-Chats
6—The Christophers
11:30 a.m.
2—Take Two
5—Mr. Ed
6—Eye on Your City
9—Riverside Ballroom
12—Huckleberry Hound
12 p.m.
2—Roller Derby
4—Bowling With the Champs



This is what an alcoholic looks like. Sen. Harold Hughes (top) (D-Iowa) is a sober alcoholic and an active campaigner for increased research and treatment of this widespread disease. The woman below is an average citizen, a resident of Rochester, N. Y. who also suffers from alcoholism. They tell their moving, personal stories on the ABC News special, "Alcoholism: Out of the Shadows," Wednesday.

- 5—Meet the Press
6—Public Conference
7—Zane Grey
11-9—Dick Rodgers
12—Movie
12:30 p.m.
5—The Drug Problem
6—Issues and Answers
7—Physicians Mutual
12:45 p.m.
7—The Hunter
1 p.m.
2—Dave Allen Spotlight Special
4-6—Movie
5—Pollution—Cause & Control
7—NBA-ABA All-Star Basketball
9—Physicians Mutual
11—Agriculture for the 70's
1:15 p.m.
5—Cubs vs. St. Louis
9—Wisconsin Conservation Dept.
11—All-Star Wrestling
1:30 p.m.
9—Issues and Answers
2 p.m.
2-12—Pinpoint
9—Across the Fence

- 2:15 p.m.
11—Issues and Answers
Hon. Willy Brandt, Chancellor of West Germany.
2:30 p.m.
2-12—AAU Track and Field
4—Drug Problem
6—A Decade of Open Champions
9—Faith for Today
2:45 p.m.
11—Physicians Mutual
3 p.m.
4—Open Question
7—AAU Track and Field (Joined in Progress)
11-6-9—U.S. Open
3:30 p.m.
4—Meet the Press
34—TBA
4 p.m.
2—Panorama
4—Marshal Dillon
7—Sports Challenge
12—Celebrity Bowling
34—Roy Rogers Theater
4:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Animal World
Giant Killer of the sea.

Stations represented are:

**Green Bay—WBAY-TV (2), WFRV-TV (5), WLUK-TV (11);
Milwaukee—WTMJ-TV (4), WITI-TV (6), WISN-TV (12);
Wausau—WSAU-TV (7), WAOW-TV (9); Fond du Lac—KFIZ-TV (34).**

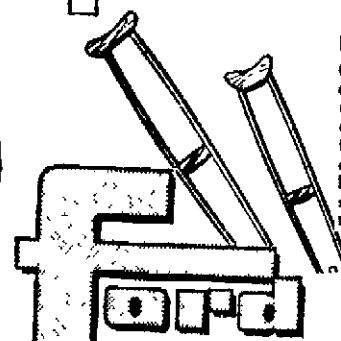
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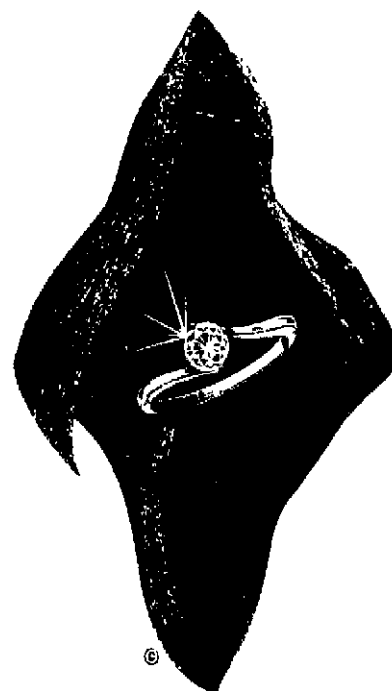
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War's Escalation Detailed in Study

Continued from page 1

then adjacent) territory from Chinese hands." SVN means South Vietnam.

"10 pct.—To permit the people of SVN to enjoy a better, freer way of life."

In August, the U.S. destroyer, Maddox, in the Gulf of Tonkin to gather intelligence for commando raids, reported an attack by North Vietnamese torpedo boats. The Maddox was joined by the destroyer C. Turner Joy, which also came under the torpedo boats' attack, according to government announcements.

Less than 12 hours after the news reached Washington, U.S. carrier planes were on the way to North Vietnam for the first retaliatory bombing raids.

The Gulf of Tonkin resolution, drafted by the administration and giving Johnson broad powers to conduct operations in Vietnam, passed Congress easily as a result of the destroyers' reports.

The Pentagon study says the U.S. air reprisal was "an important threshold in the war crossed with virtually no domestic criticism."

During these months, Johnson was campaigning for the presidency with professions of restraint in Vietnam while his opponent, Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater, was urging heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

At a White House strategy meeting in September, the Pentagon study reports, there was a general consensus that air strikes against North Vietnam were necessary early in 1965 but "tactical considerations" required a delay.

The study notes Johnson was "presenting himself as the candidate of reason and restraint" and the need for gaining "maximum public and congressional support."

The White House meeting rejected a plan put forward by McNaughton, to provoke the North Vietnamese into actions that would justify air raids on the north.

The reason given was that the government of South Vietnam was weak and vulnerable, and such air strikes might bring Communist retaliation in the South. A memorandum by Bundy said that "by early October, however, we may recommend such actions."

When the Viet Cong struck the Bien Hoa airfield Nov. 1 with a devastating mortar attack, killing four Americans and destroying five B57 bombers, the Joint Chiefs of Staff urged strong reaction, including air raids on North Vietnam. Taylor, by this time ambassador in Saigon, suggested milder reaction, the bombing of selected targets in the North.

The Pentagon account says the President disagreed and "apparently the decision was made to do nothing." At a White House meeting Johnson expressed concern that heavy air raids on the North might bring retaliatory strikes from North Vietnam or Red China against U.S. bases and civilians in South Vietnam.

Instead of taking action on the recommendations, Johnson named Bundy to head a group to draw up various political and military options for action against North Vietnam. The group met on Nov. 3, the day Johnson was elected by a landslide.

Force Hand

In a draft paper, Bundy said: "Bien Hoa may be repeated at any time. This would tend to force our hand, but also would give us a springboard for any decision for stronger action."

The President is clearly thinking in terms of maximum use of the Gulf of Tonkin rationale, either for an action that would show toughness and hold the line until we can decide the big issue, or as a basis for starting a clear course of action under the broad options."

Bundy suggested Congress must be consulted before any major action although "we probably do not need additional congressional authority, even if we decide on very strong action."

There was considerable disagreement at a meeting called later that month to consider the group's recommendations for bombing North Vietnam.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that while he favored bombing the North he disagreed with Bundy and McNaughton that if the raids failed to save the weak South Vietnamese government "we would at least obtain international credit for trying."

Worse Situation

"In his view," the report says, "the harder we tried and failed the worse our situation would be."

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, argued for a hard, fast bombing campaign. The meeting ended without a clear decision on options to be handed Johnson.

The Cabinet-level meeting resumed three days later when Taylor arrived from Saigon with a plan to increase air strikes gradually against North Vietnam. They would last two to six months during which Hanoi was expected to yield and agree to negotiate to end the war.

The recommendation was presented to Johnson. The Pentagon report notes that the President shared the view that "the threat implicit in minimum but increasing amounts of force (slow squeeze) would ultimately bring Hanoi to the table on terms favorable to the U.S."

U.S. Raid

The plan had not yet been put into effect when a Viet Cong attack on a U.S. military adviser compound at Pleiku in the central highlands in February prompted a U.S. raid by 47 jet fighter-bombers on Dong Hoi, a port 45 miles inside North Vietnam.

At the end of the month, the administration ordered Operation Rolling Thunder, the continuous bombing of North Vietnam on a rising scale, to begin.

"Once set in motion, however, the bombing effort seemed to stiffen rather than soften Hanoi's backbone," the Pentagon analysis notes.

"Official hopes were high that the Rolling Thunder program would rapidly convince Hanoi that it should agree to negotiate a settlement to the war in South Vietnam. After a month of bombing with no response from the North Vietnamese, optimism began to wane."

Ground Force

The Pentagon report says the United States had two options, to withdraw from Vietnam, leaving the South Vietnamese to their fate, or "to commit ground forces in pursuit of its objectives."

"A third option," the report continues, "that of drastically increasing the scope and scale of the bombing, was rejected because of the concomitant high risk of inviting Chinese intervention."

Two battalions of U.S. Marines had landed at Da Nang in South Vietnam on March 8 with their mission restricted to defense of the airfield.

Realizing that the bombing of the North would not work quickly enough, the administration on April 1, 1965, ordered the Marines to take the offensive.

Johnson also decided to send ashore two more battalions of Marines and to increase support forces in South Vietnam by 18,000-20,000 men. The Pentagon study says he directed that his orders be kept secret.

LBJ Statement

The study reports that after Johnson met with various officials March 31, reporters asked him about any dramatic new developments. He replied: "I know of no far-reaching strategy that is being considered."

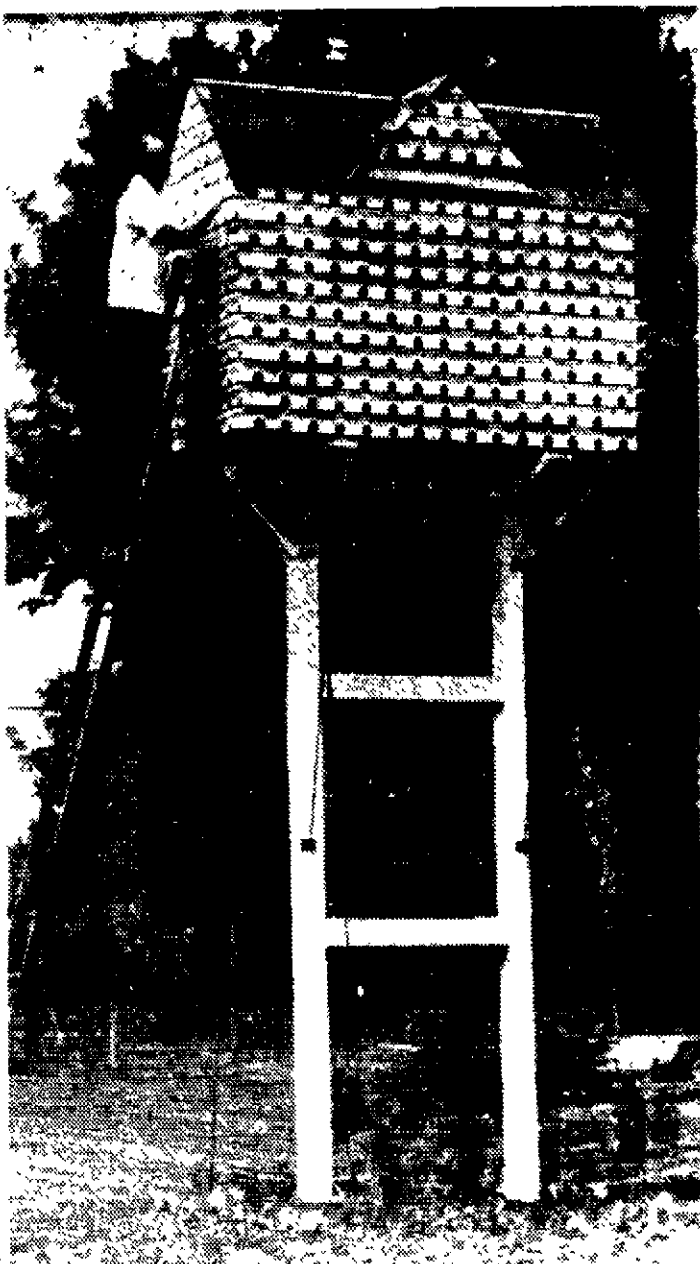
The study observes that "the President was being less than candid. This issue greatly overshadowed all other Vietnam questions then being considered."

On April 2, John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, sent a note to Rusk saying the decision to commit combat troops "is correct only if our air strikes against the North Vietnamese are sufficiently heavy and damaging to hurt the North Vietnamese."

"In effect," he argued, "we will find ourselves mired down in combat in the jungle in a military effort that we cannot win and from which we will have extreme difficulty extricating ourselves."

In June, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in South Vietnam, called for 200,000 troops to hold off defeat long enough to permit an American buildup. "Swiftly and in an atmosphere of crisis," the Pentagon study says, Johnson gave his approval, and ordered the additional troops to South Vietnam in mid-July. The study adds that Johnson also ordered this decision concealed.

By the end of 1965 U.S. forces in South Vietnam totaled 184,314. Eventually the number was to go over 500,000.



As the Insect Season hits full stride, James Schacht of Kenosha inspects the 6-foot tall, 502-room apartment house for martins he built in his back yard. More than 50 pairs of birds already have moved in. Although building and installing the house was a lot of work, says Schacht, it's worth it. A martin eats about 2,000 mosquitoes a day. (AP Wirephoto)

Oldest Mummy Ever Found Dug Up by Happenstance

CAIRO (AP) — Haphazard digging by an illiterate worker has unearthed what is described as the oldest Pharaonic mummy in recorded history.

Amm Rifaie, the worker, mistakenly dug into a right-hand-side section of an old tomb at Sakkara and discovered a mummy 45 centuries old, according to an announcement by antiquities department officials.

The mummy escaped pillage by ancient Egyptian tomb robbers because it was buried in the "unsacred" right-hand-side place in the tomb. The sun god Ra had forbidden Egyptians to bury their embalmed bodies in right-hand-side places, according to an Egyptian belief.

Mummy Not Found

But Nofre (the beautiful), a renowned musician, had asked his wife Kinsu (the moon) to disregard the writs of Ra and bury him in a right-side spot, within their tomb, apparently to mislead robbers. Kinsu herself was buried in the "sacred" left-side spot. Her mummy was never found in the tomb.

Nofre was a favorite entertainer to King Nie Ossen-Ra, according to inscriptions on the walls of the tomb. He was so handsome that the king called him Nofre and married him off to Kinsu.

The mummy was discovered intact, and on its sarcophagus hieroglyphic inscriptions read:

"Musician Nofre. Died in the sixth year of the reign of King Nie Ossen-Ra. He died in the first months in the Nile flood season."

Archeologist Ahmed Moussa and several assistants and native workers from Sakkara, 15 miles southeast of Cairo, have been digging around the step-pyramid of King Zoser in an attempt to trace side alleys of the main causeway. They discovered Nofre's tomb some months ago, but it was not interesting to them because of indications that it had been pillaged.

Amm Rifaie, the digger, was left to look for inscriptions of statues of sacred birds and accidentally ran into the mummy.

It was found wrapped in soft jute, with red and blue beads covering the chest and stomach. The gaily painted sarcophagus was decorated in red, yellow and blue colors. On the walls of the tomb were engraved drawings of Nofre's three sons, Ra-We, Ptah-Shibs, and Ra-An.

A committee of archeologists, chemists and Egyptologists sped to Sakkara Saturday to inspect the mummy. Egyptologists regard it as an important discovery because of previous belief that no mummy was likely to remain intact for 4,500 years.

Meetings Set to Air Auto Gripes

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Division of Motor Vehicles has scheduled meetings in eight Wisconsin cities to hear consumer gripes about their autos, trucks or mobile homes.

The division plans to use information gathered at the meetings to adopt administrative rules on fair trade and advertising practices for motor vehicle and mobile home dealers.

Complaints are being sought on warranties, advertising, misrepresentation, financing and repair of the vehicles.

Meetings are scheduled in Superior, Spooner, Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Milwaukee, Wausau, Green Bay, and Fond du Lac between June 23 and July 15.

Land, air and sea forces participated in the exercises that began June 8.

"All tasks facing the troops and headquarters have been fulfilled," the Soviet news agency Tass said. "The troops returned to their deployment areas."

10 Big Donors to Nixon In '68 Now Ambassadors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon got nearly \$300,000 in campaign donations from 10 wealthy backers whom he later named as U.S. ambassadors, a study released Saturday indicates.

Arthur K. Watson, who won the diplomatic plum of ambassador in Paris, topped the list with more than \$50,000 for Nixon's 1968 race.

Watson was among the envoys who also gave money last fall through a hidden fund-raising operation run by a former White House aide to steer an estimated \$1 million into key 1970 GOP Senate campaigns.

Rewarding rich donors with notable foreign posts, and continuing to collect contributions from them, is an old political custom used by many previous Presidents.

The top 1968 donors who became ambassadors were listed Saturday in a study by the non-partisan Citizens' Research Foundation. They were:

- Watson, an IBM executive in New York, \$54,875, France.
- Guilford Dudley Jr., insurance company president in Nashville, Tenn., \$51,000, Denmark.
- Vincent DeRoulet, New York City, \$45,000, Jamaica.
- John P. Humes, New York lawyer, \$43,000, Austria.
- Anthony D. Marshall, New York research executive, \$25,000, Malagasy Republic.
- John C. Pritzlaff Jr., Phoenix, Ariz., state legislator, \$23,000, Malta.
- Kingdon Gould Jr., Washington, D.C., business executive, \$22,000, Luxembourg.
- J. William Middendorf II, New York stock broker, \$15,500, Netherlands.
- Luther I. Replogle, Oak Park, Ill., corporation president, \$6,500, Iceland.

Serve in Trinidad

- J. Fife Symington, Luther-ville, Md., retired executive, \$5,900, Trinidad.

Philadelphia publisher Walter H. Annenberg, who got the cherished appointment as ambassador to Great Britain, was a minor donor who gave only \$2,500 to Nixon's campaign in 1968.

But Annenberg, Watson and a Houston oilman chosen as ambassador to New Zealand, Kenneth Franzheim II, were all named by campaign insiders as feeding several thousand dollars through the hidden GOP channels in Washington for key Senate races in 1970.

Four other ambassadors—Humes, Middendorf, John D. J. Moore in Ireland, and Shelby C. Davis in Switzerland—were found at the same time to be major donors in a single Senate campaign in Maryland. Davis gave in other states also.

Agnew Ready for Tour of 11 Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending Vice President Spiro T. Agnew off to do the kind of thing that he has done best—foreign diplomacy.

In contrast to his much publicized domestic hassles with the news media Agnew has made two past diplomatic jaunts with a minimum of uproar.

Now he is off again, on a round-the-world trip that will keep him abroad from June 27 to July 28 and take him to 11 Asian, African and European countries.

Barring the unexpected, it is the kind of thing that could help the Agnew image at a time when there is much speculation over his political future and whether he will again be President Nixon's running mate in 1972.

For much of the Spring, Agnew has been touring the country to stir up support for the President's legislative program, especially revenue sharing and government reorganization. It has kept him busy, but pretty much out of the spotlight.

Now, starting with South Korea, where he will be Nixon's representative at the inauguration of President Chung Hee Park, he will once more be involved in activities that draw some attention.

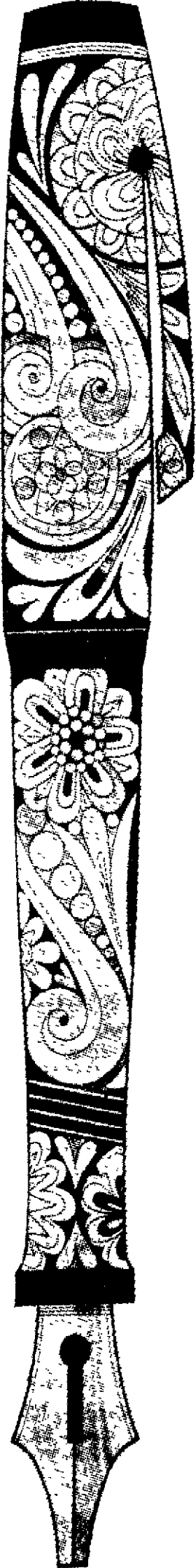
Government officials involved in planning Agnew's trip say there are no hidden missions and that its purpose is, as stated, to represent the President in 11 countries the chief executive has been unable to get to himself.

After Korea and a rest stop in Singapore, Agnew flies to the oil-rich Arab countries of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia before heading for Africa for visits to Ethiopia, Kenya and the former Belgian Congo.

A week-long visit to Spain, where his wife Judy will join the vice presidential party, will be divided between official functions and a short vacation. The trip then will conclude with visits to Morocco and Portugal.

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4—Safari
5—Virgil Ward Fishing Show

5 p.m.
2—Call of The West
3—This is Your Life
6—Suspense Theatre
7-12—News
9—American Bandstand
11—Mini-Midi-Maxi
34—Movie

5:30 p.m.
2-4-5-12—News
11—TBA

5:45 p.m.
11—Durkees Backyard Bar-B-Que

6 p.m.
2-7-12—Lassie
In the first episode of a two part story, Lassie is stricken with toxic poisoning and is befriended by a race horse. (R)
4—Untamed World
5—Polka Festival
6—It Takes a Thief
11-9—The Immortal

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Hogan's Heroes
Carter pretends to defect in order to uncover the location of a new weapon factory. (R)
5-4—Wonderful World of Disney
Animated character M.C. Bird voice of Dick Bakalyan, narrates the Oscar winning story of man's love of — and inhumanity to — birds. (R)
34—All-Star Wrestling

7 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS Movie
11-6-9—The F.B.I.
Edward G. Robinson, Chip Tyler, Anthony Sprague, Raymond Bergman, Alan Rendick — Attempted murder, aid of racketeering, interstate transportation of stolen property, Inspector Erskine seeks the identity of the crime lord who ordered the murder of a crusading newspaper columnist. (R)

7:30 p.m.
5-4—Red Skelton Show
Eva Gabor and Wally Cox are Red's guests. (R)
34—Movie

8 p.m.
5-4—Bonanza
Ben Cartwright's attempts to help a friend start a new life falters when the man is charged with cattle theft and political crimes. (R)
11-6-9—ABC Movie

9 p.m.
2-7-12—Ice Palace
The singing Lennon Sisters are hostesses for this broadcast.
5-4—The Bold Ones
A woman under the spell of a guru, confesses to the murder of her husband. (R)
34—Hole in One Derby

10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-12—News
34—Movie
10:30 p.m.
2-5-6-7-12—Movie
4—Tonight Show
9—News
11—Buck Owens
11 p.m.
9—Dick Cavett
11—Wagon Train

12 a.m.
5-4-11—News
11:15 a.m.
2—I Spy
4—Physicians Mutual
6-12—News
11—Movie
12:35 a.m.
6—For Better or Worse



Peter Kastner, an over-protected young man suddenly on his own, is entranced by the mod and off-beat Elizabeth Hartman in "You're a Big Boy Now" on "The ABC Monday Night Movie."

Monday evening

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Gunsmoke
Carroll O'Connor of the Networks "All in the Family" plays an Army major who clashes with Dillon after two recaptured deserters frame Festus for murder. (R)
4—From a Bird's Eye View
5—Inquiry
11-6-9—Let's Make a Deal
34—It Takes a Thief
7 p.m.
5-4—NBC Baseball
11-6-9—Newlywed Game
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Here's Lucy
Lucy wants to ask for two days off from work but is afraid to because of Harry's grouchy mood. (R)
11-6-9—It Was a Very Good Year
34—Movie
8 p.m.
2-7—Mayberry RFD

Millie ignores Sam's advice, quits her job at the bakery and buys an egg farm, but the hard work gets her and she blames Sam for her troubles. (R)
11-6-9—ABC Movie
12—The Wackiest Ship in the Army
8:30 p.m.
2-7—Doris Day
Doris persuades her farmer father to visit her for a week, then has to figure out some way to keep him from being bored to death. (R)
9 p.m.
2-7-12—Suspense Playhouse "A Walk in the Night"
34—Movie
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Rat Patrol
10:30 p.m.
2-12-34—Movie
5-4—Tonight Show
7—Merv Griffin
11-9—Dick Cavett
10:40 p.m.
6—Movie
12 a.m.
5-4-9—News
12:05 a.m.
12—News
12:10 a.m.
12—Theatre

4—Movie
12:15 a.m.
2—Movie
12:30 a.m.
6—News
12:35 a.m.
6—Movie
1 a.m.

Tuesday evening

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Beverly Hillbillies
The Clampetts prepare for an invasion of tiny fish which periodically swarm up on California beaches but which the clan believes to be hostile aliens. (R)
5-4—Bill Cosby
Chet Kincade learns a lesson when he pretends to return a young runaway. (R)
11-6-9—Mod Squad
Linc befriends a child whose mother is involved with liquor hijackers. (R)
34—Hole in One Derby
7 p.m.
2-7-12—Green Acres
Oliver plans to repair his farmhouse after K. K. Kunkle falls through the porch and injures his foot. (R)
5-4—Don Knotts
Don welcomes guests Michael Landon, John Davidson, Charles Nelson Reilly, Gloria Loring. (R)

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Hee Haw
Merle Haggard, Bonnie Owens are guest stars. (R)
11-6-9-34—Movie
8 p.m.
5-4—Movie
8:30 p.m.
2-7—All in the Family
Archie gets word that his company is about to lay off personnel and begins an all night vigil to hear if he has lost his job. (R)
12—News Special "The Politician and the Voter."

9 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS News Special "The American Prisoners—Pawns of War" (Part I)
6-9—Marcus Welby M.D.
11—It Takes a Thief
9:30 p.m.
34—Roy Rogers Theater
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Rat Patrol
10:30 p.m.
2—Hawaii Five-O
5-4—Tonight Show
7—Merv Griffin Show
11-9—Dick Cavett
12—All in the Family
34—Movie

10:40 p.m.
6—Movie
11:00 p.m.
12—Movie
11:30 p.m.
2—Movie
12 a.m.
5-4-9—News
12:15 a.m.
4—Nite Talk
12:20 a.m.
6—News
12:30 a.m.
4—Movie
12:40 a.m.
12—News



Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman, the poignant 1930s Miss Bergman's debut in

12:45 a.m.
6—Movie

Wednesday evening

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Men At Law
Hansen's job is in jeopardy when an ex-convict client, charged with armed robbery, accuses the young attorney of having solicited a bribe. (R)
5-4—Men From Shiloh
An old sheriff tricks the Virginian into helping him track down the last of an outlaw gang. (R)
11-6-9—Courtship of Eddie's Father
Eddie becomes involved with a group of boys stealing from stores. (R)
34—It Takes a Thief
7 p.m.
11-6-9—Room 222
A student disguised as Paul Revere disrupts school with his war on pollution. (R)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—To Rome With Love
An exotic dancer down on her luck is given refuge by the Endicotts. (R)
11-6-9—Smith Family
Brian joins his friend, an old homesteader and former Texas lawman, in his armed stand against eviction.
34—Movie
8 p.m.
2-6—Movie
4—Kraft Music Hall
5—The Des O'Connor Show
Des welcomes Dom DeLuise.
7-12—Medical Center
11-9—Love On a Roof Top

Daytime programs seen Monday through Friday

6:20 a.m.
12—Farm Report
6:30 a.m.
2—Summer Semester
6:40 a.m.
3—Farm Digest
7:00 a.m.
2—Lawman
34—Today Show (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25)
4—Today Show
4—The Funny Farm
7-12—News 12
11—Sesame Street
7:30 a.m.
2—Cheer-Up Time
8:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Captain Kangaroo
11—Underdog—Rocky and Friends
8:30 a.m.
4—Cartoon Capers

11—Tennessee Tuxedo
8:45 a.m.
9—Sesame Street
9 a.m.
2—Bay Sweepstakes
5-4—Dinah's Place
6—Timmy & Lassie
7—Romper Room
11—Ironing Board Classics
12—Lucy Show
9:05 a.m.
2—Health Through Phy. Fitness
9:20 a.m.
8—Film
9:30 a.m.
5-4—Concentration
6—Phil Donahue Show
7-12—Beverly Hillbillies
9:45 a.m.
9—Film
9:55 a.m.
2—News

10:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Family Affair
5-4—Sale of the Century
10:15 a.m.
9—News
10:20 a.m.
5—Fashions in Sewing
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Love of Life
5-4—Hollywood Squares
11-6-9—That Girl
11:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Where the Heart Is
5-4—Jeopardy
4-9—Bewitched
11—Contact
11:25 a.m.
2-7—News
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Search for Tomorrow
5-4—Who, What or Where Game
4—What's My Line
11-9—A World Apart

11:55 a.m.
5-4—NBC News
Noon
2—Noon Show
4—Jim Peck Summer-Line Show
5—Mid-Day-Dialing for Dollars
11-9—All My Children
12—Dialing for Dollars-News
12:30 p.m.
2-7-12—As the World Turns
4-5—Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
11-6-9—Let's Make a Deal
1:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
5-4—Days of Our Lives
11-6-9—Newlywed Game
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Guiding Light
5-4—Doctors
11-6-9—Dating Game
1:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Secret Storm

5-4—Another World-Bay City
34—Make Room For Daddy
11-9—General Hospital
2:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Edge of Night
5-4—Bright Promise
11-6-9—One Life to Live
34—Wylma & Steve
3:00 p.m.
2-7—Gomer Pyle
5-4—Another World Somerset
11-6-9—Password
12—Movie Game
34—Dennis The Menace
3:30 p.m.
2-9—Galloping Gourmet
4—Marshall Dillon
34—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club
5—Movie (5-Including Dialing for Dollars)
4—Mike Douglas
7—Major Adams
11—Bewitched

12—Leave It to Beaver
4:00 p.m.
2—Daniel Boone
4—O'Clock Flick
9—Perry Mason
11—Lassie
12—McHale's Navy
4:30 p.m.
4-6—David Frost Show
7-12—I Spy
34—Sesame Street
11—I Love Lucy
5:00 p.m.
2—My Favorite Martian
5—Truth or Consequences
11-9—ABC News
5:30 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS News
5-4—NBC News
9—Dick Van Dyke
11—Maverick
34—Wild, Wild, West



Bergman are lovers in "Inter-
39 film romance that marked
1 American motion pictures.

Neighbor Carol Parker gives Dave a chocolate hen
and Julie, unaware of his love for chocolate, gives
her to 6 year old Ronnie, thereby precipitating
quarrel.

8:30 p.m.

1-9-Judd

9 p.m.

4-Four-In-One

12-Hawaii Five-O

4-Movie

9:30 p.m.

1-9-NFL Action

10 p.m.

4-5-6-7-9-12-News

1-Rat Patrol

10:30 p.m.

Medical Center

student's unprovoked attack on a psychology
professor leads Gannon to believe that the boy's
behavior may have a physical cause. (R)

4-Tonight Show

Merv Griffin

1-9-Dick Cavett

2-34-Movie

10:40 p.m.

Movie

11:30 p.m.

Movie

12 a.m.

4-9-News

12:15 a.m.

Nite Talk

12:20 a.m.

2-News

12:25 a.m.

2-Theatre

12:30 a.m.

Movie

12:40 a.m.

News

1:05 a.m.

Movie

Thursday evening

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12-Family Affair

Uncle Bill buys a clubhouse for a group of girls who
waive their rules to let Buffy become a member.
(R)

5-4-NBC Action Playhouse

A submarine captain questions the necessity of
continuing to kill after Hiroshima. (R)

11-6-9-Alias Smith and Jones

A visit to a friend who's going to be hanged for
stealing gold puts Hayes and Curry in trouble when
no one believes they don't know where the loot is
hidden. (R)

4-It Takes a Thief

"Intermezzo," the first of four outstanding films of the
past to be presented on ABC's "The Movie Classics of
David O. Selznick," will be telecast Tuesday.

7 p.m.

2-7-12-Lancer

Susan Strasberg guest stars as a girl whose bud-
ding romance with Johnny Lancer is jeopardized
when he has to betray her confidence in order to
free Scott, jailed after being wrongfully identified
as the girl's criminal brother. (R)

7:30 p.m.

5-4-Ironside

A veteran police officer is charged with en-
trapment when he tries to supply evidence to
convict a dope peddler. (R)

11-6-9-Bewitched

The Stephens' opportunity to join a client's ex-
clusive country club is jeopardized when Endora
makes Samantha act like Serena, her mischievous
sister. (R)

34-Movie

8 p.m.

2-7-12-CBS Movie

11-6-9-Danny Thomas

Bob Hope invites Danny Williams to join him on a
trip to entertain the troops. (R)

8:30 p.m.

5-4-Adam-12

Officer Ed Wells needles Officer Reed for being too
trusting of his fellow man. (R)

11-6-9-Dan August

August investigates the murder of a decorated war
hero killed following the arrest of a young pacifist
soldier. (R)

9 p.m.

4-Daniel Boone

5-Dean Martin

Vikki Carr, the Temptations, Charles Nelson
Reilly and the Goldiggers join Dean for a
musical variety hour. (R)

34-Movie

9:30 p.m.

6-News

9-This is Your Life

11-Window

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12-News

11-Golf Special

10:30 p.m.

2-12-34-Movie

5-4-Tonight Show

7-Merv Griffin

11-9-Dick Cavett

10:40 p.m.

6-Movie

12 a.m.

5-4-9-News

12:05 a.m.

2-Run for Your Life

12:10 a.m.

12-News

12:15 a.m.

4-Movie

12-Theatre

12:35 a.m.

6-News

1 a.m.

6-Movie

Friday evening

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12-Interns

A playboy takes the blame for a fatal hit-run car
crash involving his brother, a senatorial candi-
date, and Dr. Pettit, who knows the cir-
cumstances, is arrested for withholding evidence.
(R)

5-4-High Chaparral

Despite threat of alienation by his family, John
Cannon decides to reap a financial windfall by
dealing with a band of Mexican rebels. (R)

11-6-9-Brady Bunch

All the other Brady children confess to breaking a
vase that Peter broke. (R)

34-It Takes a Thief

7 p.m.

11-6-9-Nanny and the Professor

A 12-year-old university freshman spends a
weekend with the Everetts, depressing 12-year-old
Hal, an average student. (R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12-Andy Griffith Show

Andy's glee club, denied permission to update its
classical repertoire, decides to make Bach as
groovy as rock. (R)

4-Movie

5-Name of the Game

Dan Farrell investigates the financial affairs of a
well-known evangelist when the man's wife
suspects irregularities. (R)

11-6-9-The Partridge Family

The Partridges' start a European tour without
Shirley because European kids supposedly don't
dig the older generation. (R)

34-Gene Autry Theatre

8 p.m.

2-7-12-CBS Movie

11-6-9-That Girl

Ann Marie bets the daily double at the race track
for Don Hollinger's friends and wins, but loses the
ticket. (R)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9-Odd Couple

A pro hockey player hits Oscar, and Felix winds up
challenging the athlete to a boxing match. (R)

34-Death Valley Days

9 p.m.

5-4-Strange Report

A girl suspects that her boyfriend has been mur-
dered by a religious cult. (R)

11-6-9-Love, American Style

34-Movie

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12-News

11-Rat Patrol

10:30 p.m.

2-9-12-34-Movie

5-4-Tonight Show

7-Merv Griffin

11-Dick Cavett

10:40 p.m.

6-Movie

12 a.m.

5-4-News

7-Movie

12:15 a.m.

4-Movie

12:25 a.m.

2-Movie

12-News

12:30 a.m.

12-Movie

12:40 a.m.

6-News

1:05 a.m.

6-Movie

2:55 a.m.

6-Movie

Saturday

7 a.m.

2-7-12-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
Hour

5-4-Tomfoolery

6-Rocket Robin Hood

11-Leave it to Beaver

7:30 p.m.

5-4-Heckle and Jeckle

11-6-Cartoon Capers

8 a.m.

2-7-12-Sabrina and the Groovie
Goolies

5-4-Woody Woodpecker

11-6-9-Lancelot Link

8:30 a.m.

5-4-Bugaloos

9 a.m.

2-7-12-Josie and the Pussycats

5-4-Wonderful World of Jonathan
Winters

11-6-9-Will The Real Jerry Lewis
Please Sit Down?

9:30 a.m.

2-7-12-Harlem Globetrotters

11-6-9-Doubledeckers

10 a.m.

2-7-12-Archie's Fun House

5-4-H. R. Pufnstuf

11-6-9-Hot Wheels

10:30 a.m.

5-4-Here Comes the Grump

11-6-9-Sky Hawks

11 a.m.

2-12-Scooby Doo

5-4-Hot Dog

7-Bookshelf

11-6-9-Motor Mouse

11:30 a.m.

2-7-12-Monkees

5-4-Jambo

11-6-9-Hardy Boys

12 p.m.

2-7-Dastardly and Muttley

4-Showtime

5-Mr. Ed

9-Agriculture Today

11-6-American Bandstand

12-Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

12:30 p.m.

2-7-The Jetsons

5-My Friend Flicka

1 p.m.

2-7-Movie

4-Sportsman's Holiday

5-NBC Baseball

6-Green Hornet

9-Durkee's Backyard Bar-B-Que

11-TBA

12-Larry Kane Show

1:15 p.m.

11-9-Milwaukee Brewers vs. Min-
nesota

1:30 p.m.

4-Milwaukee Baseball — Milw. at
Minnesota

6-Roller Derby

2 p.m.

12-Movie

2:30 p.m.

2-Movie

6-Wagon Train

3 p.m.

7-Bill Anderson

3:30 p.m.

7-Hugh X. Lewis

11-12-Sports Challenge

4 p.m.

2-Jim Thomas Outdoors

5-Suspense Theatre

7-Jerry Goetsch

11-6-9-Wide World of Sports

12-Mayberry RFD

4:30 p.m.

2-I Spy

4-Open Question

12-Doris Day

34-Avengers



George C. Scott, Oscar and Emmy winner this year
for the film "Patton" and the TV drama "The Price,"
stars in the first of the season's "NBC Action Play-
house" encore colorcasts. He appears in "A Time For
Killing" Thursday, as a World War II Navy captain
who cannot go on killing after the bomb has been
dropped on Hiroshima.

5 p.m.
4—Black Scene
5—University of Wisconsin-Green Bay
7—Sports Glance
12—Surfside 6
 5:15 p.m.
7—Backyard Bar-B-Que
 5:30 p.m.

2-4-5-7—News
6—Can You Top This
9—Untamed World
11—Ian Tyson
34—Scene 71

6 p.m.
2-4-5-6-9-12—News
11—Untamed World
 6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Mission Impossible

The IMF hides a young prince from would-be assassins by disguising him as a gypsy girl. Then Paris sets out to betray the boy to his pursuers. (R)

5-4—Andy Williams

Andy Williams is joined by guest stars Kate Smith, Don Ho, The Osmond Brothers and the Rascals. (R)

9—Dairyland Jubilee
11-6—Lawrence Welk
34—Movie

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—My Three Sons

Uncle Charley becomes disgusted when he finds his old shipmate is no longer the tough talking and badmannered but comfortable buddy he used to know. (R)

5-4—Movie

11-6-9—Coaches All-American Football

8 p.m.
2-7-12—Arnie

Jack Albertson guest stars as an employee racing forced retirement, a prospect which outrages Arnie, Albertson's sister, actress Maile Albertson, appears as his wife. (R)

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Mary Tyler Moore

Mary checks into a hospital for a tonsillectomy and finds that her nasty tempered roommate gives her more trouble than the operation. (R)

34—Kups Show

9 p.m.
2-7-12—Miss Wisconsin Pageant
 10 p.m.

5-4-6—News
11-9—Movie

10:30 p.m.
2-7-12—News
5-4-6—Movie

10:45 p.m.
7—Fabiano's

10:55 p.m.
12—Movie

11 p.m.
2—Movie
7—A Man In a Suitcase

11:30 p.m.
34—News

11:45 p.m.
11—All-Star Wrestling

12 a.m.
5-4-9—News
7—Movie

12:15 a.m.
9—Movie

12:35 a.m.
6—News

12:55 a.m.
2-8—Movie

1:05 a.m.
12—Movie

2:15 a.m.
12—News

2:25 a.m.
6—Suspense Theatre

The information in this log is compiled from material provided by the three networks—ABC, CBS, NBC—and the local affiliates. Programs are subject to change without notice and Showtime bears no responsibility for errors as a result of these changes. Showtime welcomes readers' comments and suggestions. Write TV Editor, Showtime Magazine, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

SHOWTIME

Week's movies at a glance

Sunday

5 p.m.
34—"The Day the Earth Froze"

In a bit of ancient wizardry, a warring tribe captures the sun, and the earth turns dark and freezes until another tribe returns warmth and hope to the world by restoring the sun to its rightful place. Nina Anderson, Jon Powers

7 p.m.
2-7-12—"The Wrong Box"

Hilarious spoof of the madcap attempts by various members of a family to inherit a sizable fortune. John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Michael Caine, Peter Sellers, Tony Hancock

7:30 p.m.
34—"And Baby Makes Three" (1949)

Romantic mix up, as wife on verge of divorce discovers she's expecting. Triangle becomes square when both parties plan to remarry, regrettably. Robert Young, Barbara Hale, Robert Hutton

8 p.m.
11-6-9—"Seven Days in May"

Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, Ava Gardner and Edmond O'Brien head an all star cast in this frightening story of an attempted military plot to overthrow the United States government by force. Adapted from the best-selling novel by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II

10 p.m.
2—"C. S. Hanna" (1940)

Story of circus life in upstate New York in good old days. Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell

10:30 p.m.
2—"The Prisoner" (1955)

Play based on torment of Cardinal Mindszenty. Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins

5—"Conquered City" David Niven, Ben Gazzara.

7—"Safari" (1956)

A white hunter leads a safari into Mau Mau territory. They have troubles with the restless natives, a blackmaned tiger, and a restless girl. Janet Leigh, Victor Mature, John Justin, Roland Culver

12:15 a.m.
11—"Dead To The World"

Foreign Service officer eludes police to track down the ones guilty to the treason and murder of which he is accused. Reddy Fallow, Jana Pearce, Ford Rainey.

Monday

3:30 p.m.
5—"Each Dawn I Die" (1939)

Newspaperman, investigating a political scandal, is framed and sent to prison. James Cagney, Jane Bryan.

7:30 p.m.
34—"Hellcats of the Navy" (1957)

Perilous task of a submarine commander in charting mine fields around Japan during World War II. Nancy Davis, Arthur Franz, Ronald Reagan.

8 p.m.
11-6-9—"You're a Big Boy Now"

A contemporary comedy of growing up in the mod generation starring Elizabeth Hartman, Geraldine Page, Julie Harris, Peter Kastner, Michael Dunn, Rip Torn, Tony Bill, Karen Black.

9 p.m.
34—"Temptation" (1946)

Passion amid the pyramids as an archeologist almost meets death at the hands of his unfaithful wife. Merle Oberon, Paul Lukas, George Brent, Charles Korvin.

10:30 p.m.
2—"In the French Style" (1963)

Love affairs of a midwestern American girl artist in Paris. Jean Seberg, Stanley Baker, Addison Powell, Jack Hedley, Philippe Forquet.

34—"Attack of The Normans"

Intrigue in Britain's royal family threatens the king during the Ninth century invasion by savage Norman warriors. Cameron Mitchell.

12:30 a.m.
2—"Salome" (1953)

A white washed version of a famous story of the circumstances leading to the Dance of the Seven Veils. Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton, Judith Anderson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Tuesday

3:30 p.m.
5—"Monkey Business"

Futile attempts by four stowaways on an ocean liner to avoid being caught. Groucho, Harpo, Chico, Zippo Marx.

7:30 p.m.
11-6-9—"Intermezzo" (1939)

Ingrid Bergman in her American film debut as a beautiful young pianist who falls in love with a world famed violinist. Leslie Howard

34—"Western Union" (1941)

Zane Grey's epic of Indians, romance and well-used guns. Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger.

8 p.m.
5-4—"Night of the Following Day"

Four criminals kidnap a young girl for a huge



Gene Kelly stars as Jerry Mulligan, an ex-G.I. living in Paris after World War II and Leslie Caron plays Lise, the girl he falls in love with, in "An American in Paris," the musical spectacular which won seven Academy Awards, including "Best Picture" of 1951. The MGM film will be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies."

ransom, but the scheme begins to collapse from internal pressure. Marlon Brando, Rita Moreno, Richard Boone

10:30 p.m.
34—"Macbeth" (1961)

Shakespearean tragedy laid in 11th century Scotland points out folly of greed

11:30 p.m.
2—"Five Golden Hours" (1961)

If you'd like to learn how to win the love of a stunningly beautiful witch and also get rich, watch this. Ernie Kovacs, Cid Charisse, George Sanders, Kay Hammond, Dennis Price, Finlay Currie, Reginald Beckwith, Martin Benson.

Wednesday

3:30 p.m.
5—"Dispatch from Reuters" (1940)

Growth of wire service from a "pigeon post" to world wide news gathering service. Edward G. Robinson, Eddy Albert

7:30 p.m.
34—"Ghost of the China Sea" (1958)

Philippine plantation employee leads party fleeing Japanese through enemy lines and Moro jungle to the sea where new troubles await. David Brian

8 p.m.
2—"Paris When It Sizzles" (1964)

Screen writer is too busy making a play for his new secretary to finish a script, giving his producer back in America a king sized headache. William Holden, Audrey Hepburn, Noel Coward.

9 p.m.
34—"The Fuller Brush Girl" (1950)

Crime and cosmetics dealers in sometimes funny story. Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert, Jerome Cowan.

10:30 p.m.
34—"Hell's Half Acre" (1954)

Story about a woman tracking down a husband supposed to have been killed at Pearl Harbor. Wendell Corey, Evelyn Keyes.

11:30 p.m.
2—"Mysterious Island" (1961)

Union soldiers flee Confederate prison camp in free balloon, are blown to far off South Seas island where they run into weird adventures. Joan Greenwood, Michael Craig, Michael Callan, Gary Merrill, Herbert Lom

Thursday

3:30 p.m.
5—"The Body Disappeared" (1941)

Professor finds a body, that of a bridegroom, on his dissection slab, and thinking it a corpse, injects a new serum, causing body to disappear. Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman.

4 p.m.
4—"Home Before Dark" (PART I)

Story of a young woman's struggle to regain her place in a normal society after hospitalization for a breakdown, and of her final victory. Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herlihy, Rhonda Fleming.

7:30 p.m.
34—"The Flying Fountains" (1959)

Star of aerial act endangers others of troupe with thoughtless and selfish attitude. Michael Callan, Evy Norlund, Joan Evans, Brian Garrick.

8 p.m.
2-7-12—"The Frozen Dead"

Dana Andrews stars as a Nazi scientist whose experiments include freezing human beings in the science fiction thriller

9 p.m.
34—"In A Lonely Place" (1950)

A screen writer who becomes a murder suspect clears himself but loses his girl friend after he tries to strangle her. Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame

10:30 p.m.
2—"Passport To China" (1961)

Soldier of fortune takes on mission of rescuing U.S. spy and a Taiwan pilot believed held captive in Red China. Richard Basehart, Lisa Gastoni, Alan Gifford

34—"Last of the Badmen" (1957)

Detective is slain in the western badlands of the 1870s and his Chicago headquarters sends out two more operatives to track down the killers. George Montgomery, James Best, Douglas Kennedy, Keith Larsen, Michael Ansara

10:40 p.m.
6—"Stop Train 349"

An American Army train has an East German stowaway aboard. Jose Ferrer, Sean Flynn, Nicole Courcel

12:15 a.m.
4—"The Story of Mankind"

In Heaven, a High Tribunal must determine whether or not mankind, which has just invented the Super H bomb should be preserved or destroyed. Ronald Coleman, Vincent Price, Hedy Lamarr.

Friday

3:30 p.m.
5—"Adventure In Ira" (1943)

Two men and one woman fall into Nazi Arab hands and undergo tortures trying to escape. John Loder, Ruth Ford.

4 p.m.
4—"Home Before Dark" (PART II)

4—"The Monk"

A fast paced story of adventure and intrigue set

against the colorful background of San Francisco. George Maharis, Janet Leigh.

8 p.m.
2-7-12—"Doctor Faustus"

The story of a scholar who sold his soul to the devil. Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor.

9 p.m.
34—"Jitterbugs"

Laurel and Hardy.
2—"Requiem for a Heavyweight" (1961)

A grim slice of life in which a washed-up prize fighter tries to face problems beyond his capabilities. Anthony Quinn, Julie Harris, Mickey Rooney, Jackie Gleason.

9—"Dancing on a Dime" (1941)

Tom Destry comes to the western town of "Bottle-neck" with the reputation of being the fighting son of a fighting father. James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Brian Donlevy, Charles Winninger.

34—"Sullivan's Empire" (1967)

Plantation owner's plane crashes in jungle while on a land survey and his three sons, suspecting foul play, try to learn their father's fate. Martin Milner, Linden Chiles, Don Quine.

12 a.m.
7—"Love in a Gold Fish Bowl" (1961)

The boys make beautiful music together. Tommy Sands, Fabian

12:15 a.m.
4—"Kindar the Invulnerable"

Youth, destined from birth to fight for the rights of his countryman overcomes his fierce adversaries. Mark Forest, Mimmo Palmara, Rosalba Neri.

12:25 a.m.
2—"Mad Dog Coll" (1961)

The vicious operations of a notorious criminal and the dark stains he leaves on society. John Chandler, Kay Doubleday

Saturday

1 p.m.
2—"The Little Princess" (1939)

Rags to riches in Victorian mansion in Shirley's finest film. Shirley Temple, Richard Greene

7—"White Lightning" (1953)

Boy persuades star hockey player to resist game-throwing bribes and team wins the title. Stanley Clements, Karen Sharpe

7—"Rebel City" (1953)

The way of a maid among a gang of desperadoes in the Old West. Wild Bill Elliott, Marjorie Lord

7:30 p.m.
5-4—"An American in Paris"

An ex G.I. who has stayed on in Paris after World War II to pursue a career as an artist, falls in love with the fiancée of a French singing star. Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant, Nina Foch.

10 p.m.
9—"Lives of Bergal Lancer" (1935)

Three Lancers fall in the hands of a warring chieftain and rescuing them means destruction of a whole regiment. The captured men take things into their own hands with explosive results. Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone

11—"Day Of the Outlaw"

U.S. Cavalry deserters terrorize a town before fleeing with their stolen gold as pursuing troops close in. Robert Ryan, Burl Ives, Tina Louise.

10:30 p.m.
4—"Man of 1000 Faces"

Lon Chaney biography, his personal life through his rise in motion pictures to his death. James Cagney, Jim Backus, Dorothy Malone, Jane Greer

5—"Lolita" (1962)

How a middle aged professor tries to find happiness with a "wayout" teenager is revealed in flashback sequences of events leading up and through their romance. James Mason, Shelly Winters, Peter Sellers

10:55 p.m.
12—"Ten Gentlemen From West Point"

It is the beginning of the nineteenth century and Congress resolved to revive the military academy at West Point on a trial basis for one year. George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara, John Sutton, Laird Cregar

11 p.m.
2—"Walk East On Beacon" (1952)

FBI agents battle espionage ring trying to sabotage a top secret scientific project. George Murphy, Finlay Currie, Virginia Gilmore

12 a.m.
7—"The Plunderers" (1960)

A man with a crippled arm realizes the time to fight has come when four young roughnecks ride into town and try to take over. Jeff Chandler, Dolores Hart, John Saxon.

12:15 a.m.
9—"Those Redheads From Seattle" (1953)

A family of five women makes themselves at home in the Klondike during the Gold Rush while searching for the murderer of the head of their family. Rhonda Fleming, Agnes Moorehead, Teresa Brewer.

12:55 a.m.
2—"Mission To Venice" (1963)

Man hunted as traitor is, in reality, a French secret agent assigned to get important secret data. Sean Flynn, Madeleine Robinson, Karin Ball

VIEW

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1971

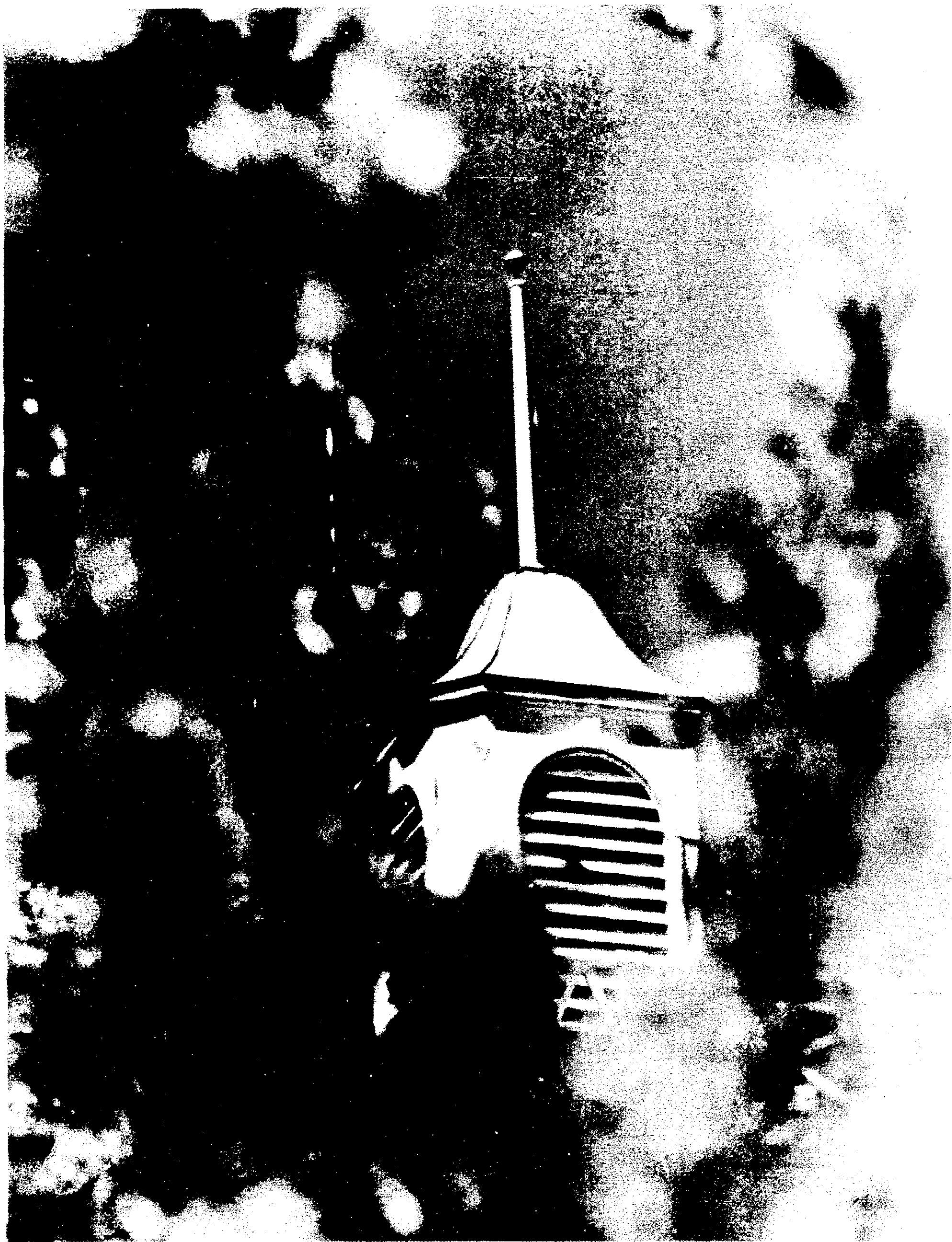
On VIEW Today

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The Era of Wooden Ships . . Page 12

**Cover: "Kohler, the Garden Village,"
By Robert V. Baeten—See Pages 7-9**



SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1971

In Our VIEW

People are more important than buildings.

But it's also true that buildings embody the dreams, energies and aspirations of the individuals who built them.

In this week's VIEW, two stories are devoted to buildings—and the people behind them.

Starting on page 7 is free-lance writer Nan B. Ellrodt's article about the "garden village" of Kohler Wis.—an industry-sponsored experiment in green-belt living that far antedated the present rage for ecology.

Today's cover photo, by Robert V. Baeten, is a selectively-focused impression of the cupola of Kohler's village hall.

The other "building" story, which begins on this page, concerns the struggle of Oshkosh just a century ago to attract and hold the Oshkosh Normal School, which ultimately became the vast Oshkosh State University.

In writing her story, staff reporter Edith Bock benefitted from the research and advice of Dr. Edward Noyes, of the OSU history department faculty. Dr. Noyes is the author of the forthcoming centennial history of the University.

And just to show that living creatures are still important, too, don't miss the "Idyllic Wisconsin" picture spread on page 10 and 11.

Two girls and two ponies prove, in these photos by Edward J. Deschler, Jr., that despite all the tensions that beset us, life can still be, not only lovely, but lots of fun.

James Auer
Editor, View Magazine

What's on VIEW

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Birth-Pangs of a University

History on VIEW By Edith Bock

OSHKOSH — This city was the envy of four neighboring communities in May, 1866, when the Board of Normal School Regents chose Oshkosh as location of the state's third normal school, forerunner of today's Oshkosh State University.

Those who find the institution a mixed blessing in 1971, would have found their counterparts a hundred years ago in the man whose publicized opinion was that "a man was a d...d fool to vote for the school," and that "it ought never to come within 40 miles of Oshkosh."

But when the regents called for enterprise and liberality to found the normal schools, Oshkosh responded with tax funds, a site and well-turned arguments to win the school.

Newspaper editors at Fond du Lac, Neenah-Menasha, Omro and Berlin tended to attribute the city's success to underhanded methods. Like Oshkosh, their cities, too, had campaigned for the institution.

Dr. Edward Noyes, OSU history professor, includes a chapter on how the normal school came to Oshkosh in his forthcoming centennial year history of the institution.

Century of Service

The official history, researched and written by Dr. Noyes, is slated for publication next year when the institution marks its 100th year of service. A pictorial brochure on OSU history will be ready for distribution in August.

Holder of the State Historical Society's local history award of merit, Dr. Noyes writes with straight-faced humor of the days when Oshkosh battled the neighbors for the normal school.

His work retains the flavor of the flamboyant prose familiar to the 1860s in selected quotations from news of that day.

The decision by the regents didn't pass unchallenged by other communities, Dr. Noyes comments.

"The time was one when the spirit of civic enterprise and of community development was heady. Cities and towns vied with one another in the race to excel while promoters alike equated preferment with progress."

Wisconsin was gearing in the 1860s to meet the need for trained teachers throughout the state. The plan was a teacher training institution in each congressional district with the then Fifth District as location for the third one.

Dr. Noyes' research revealed that the Oshkosh Common Council met in special session March 3, 1866, to consider "the expediency of attempting to induce the ... Regents of Normal Schools ... to locate the normal school about to be established in the Fifth Congressional District in this city."

Fond du Lac, then in the Fourth District, developed as the city's strongest rival, ignoring the fact of the Fifth District decision.

Choate in the Chair

Council President Leander Choate chaired the Oshkosh session. Superintendent of Schools Kirtland M. Hutchinson presented a memorial and resolutions.

He cited the population position of Oshkosh, "third if not...second" in the state and likely to provide more students; the fine proposed site, and the fact that the board of education intended to build a new high school that could be combined with the "normal department."

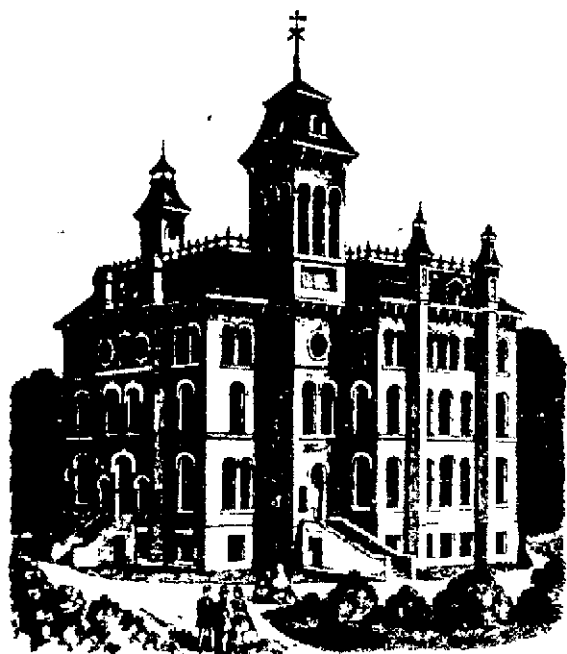
Oshkosh schools already owned "as complete an apparatus for illustration in philosophy and chemistry as can ever be wanted," and it would be available for normal school use, Hutchinson declared.

The Council named a committee with power to "make such arrangements" as they considered proper to attract the normal school. Careers of the committee members, Dr. Noyes characterized as embodying "the philosophy of strive and thrive coupled with a devotion to community development."

There was Assemblyman William H. Doe, former Methodist minister, dry goods merchant, lumber magnate, bank president and railroad promoter, known today as the father of the famous Baby Doe Tabor of silver mine fame. There was Samuel M. Hay, a hardware merchant who became a banker and financier, served as mayor and in both houses of the state legislature and was, in 1876, a Normal School Regent.

Henry Lines had been president of the Kenosha School board before coming to business, where his lucrative line was that of saddler. He, too, became a normal school regent.

The Dream and The Reality



STATE NORMAL SCHOOL OSHKOSH.

The drawing above shows what the architect of the old Oshkosh Normal School planned—a building wreathed in plantings.

The photo at right, taken from an old stereopticon slide, shows what students saw in 1871 when classes began. The Normal School at Oshkosh burned in March, 1916.



Completing the quartet was Hutchinson, a hardware merchant known as “one of the city’s wealthiest as well as one of the most spirited citizens and credited with securing an appropriation to build a new Oshkosh high school.”

Editors of the Weekly Northwestern promoted the normal school as “an ornament and a blessing.” They urged the public to help in situating “at least one of the public institutions of the state near its right geographical location,” Dr. Noyes quotes.

On March 12, 1866, the committee offered the Regents \$25,000 and a building site of four to eight acres contiguous to the city. On March 17 the bid was increased to \$30,000 to match the Fond du Lac offer. Berlin and Neenah-Menasha followed suit, and Omro, Dr. Noyes wrote, has been credited with the same offer, but he could find no substantiating evidence of the Omro offer.

While the decision hung in the balance, newspaper editors waxed peevish if not testy, according to Dr. Noyes.

At Neenah-Menasha, the Island City Times, complained that submitting the location decision to “public vendue” had “a bad look” and was likely to result in strife among the aspirants.

Targeting Oshkosh, the Times hinted that Omro’s bid was really to help Oshkosh “scoop out the Island city.”

The editor of the Omro Union retorted that his city “was playing no game with Oshkosh, and if Omro plays at all..., she plays a lone hand (for emphasis a sketch was used in place of the word).”

Fond of the theme, the Times wondered if Fond du Lac weren’t “pulling a string for Oshkosh.” The editor charged that the Northwestern was presenting Oshkosh as the largest city on the continent and the easiest of access and thus deserving of the school.

“Stone of the Island City Times seems to have the Northwestern on the brain,” that newspaper rebutted, “and we are afraid he cannot be cured unless the county seat can be removed to Doty’s Island so he can have a fair show to rake down the county printing.”

Lack of Information

Fond du Lac’s Commonwealth editor bemoaned the lack of information from the Regents that kept his community from outbidding the others.

“When is this thing to stop, and when is the foundation stone of a normal school building to be laid?” the editor demanded to know as the regents failed to announce a decision.

Regents Charles C. Sholes of Kenosha and William Starr of Ripon, the site selection committee, waited for the spring rains to stop and for sunny weather before they were ready to view the proposed locations.

On April 23, 1866, they were in Berlin where the Courant editor was confident the city’s clean appearance made an excellent impression in comparison to the mud at Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha.

Regents visited Neenah-Menasha’s site on Doty Island, and met with a cordial reception in Oshkosh

where the committee showed them around “in a quiet, gentlemanly way.”

The men completed the tour with a visit to Fond du Lac, where hopes ran high, but when the board met at Milwaukee on May 16, the choice was Oshkosh.

Historian Joseph Schafer called the decision “a stunning blow” to Fond du Lac.

Eventually, the financial pledge made by the city to the Normal School Regents went to a referendum even as controversial issues do here today. The minority was identified in the 498 votes against the pledge and the 1,043 in favor.

“Gloria!” gushed the Northwestern.

Oshkosh editors of rival newspapers had urged referendum approval in both English and German, pointing out the work that construction of the building would provide and because the city had urged that the school be located here.

Of recent years there has been criticism of the location selected for the Normal School, now the 12,000-student university with a campus encroaching on the surrounding residential neighborhood.

The criticism of a century ago was considerably sharper and threatened to result in loss of the school, according to Dr. Noyes’ research.

In two years of bickering and debate the city was unable to get together with the Regents on the matter of site. Of a dozen suggestions, the Council favored a location in the vicinity of Evans Street

(Please Turn to Page 4)

As OSU Grew, Beer Gave Way To Fine Homes

(Continued from Page 3)

and Irving Avenue, the Regents liked the present Lincoln School location and what is now the water treatment plant park was a close third in popularity.

When the deeds weren't forthcoming, the Regents decided the matter, selecting the present site despite the fact that it was next door to a thriving brewery.

As the years passed, lager gave way to handsome homes, and the homes moved for the university and its Fine Arts Center.

But who can say that despite years of almost priggish teetotaling by Normal School students, the influence of the brewery may not be felt by students today at an institution where brew is well known?

Residents in other wards complained that the Fifth Ward voters hadn't earned the Normal School by voting very heavily for it. There were implications of undue influence on visiting Regents. The Oshkosh Journal remarked that it was "the last place we thought of for its location" and added that the Journal believed the regents followed "their best judgment," implying strongly that there was room for better judgement.

'Deserving Architect'

William Waters, "a deserving young architect" from Oshkosh, designed the building. Galloway, Rogers and Company, a Sheboygan firm, was awarded the construction contract. The bid was \$43,350, and completion was specified for Aug. 1, 1870.

The three-story and basement building went up according to schedule and was declared "handsome" with its walls of Calumet County brick, window cappings of Raycheedah marble and an elegant French roof. Its tower was to become a community landmark before the building was destroyed by fire in March, 1916.

But Oshkosh was to wait another full year to see the school in operation. The regents reported a shortage of funds to equip and operate the institution. Oshkosh seethed with indignation.

"We bought an elephant at an enormous price . . .," editors wrote. They claimed the city hadn't been considered for any other favor from the state because of the normal school decision, and the school had, in fact, cost the local taxpayers \$35,000.

Without funds the regents were helpless, and for a year the completed building stood idle.

Finally, in September, 1871, the normal school opened its doors, dedicated to the training of teachers urgently needed in a state where 35,031 people over age 10 could not read and 55,441 could not write.

"In retrospect," Dr. Noyes concludes the chapter, "the era in which the normal school was established at Oshkosh emerges as one of educational pioneering in Wisconsin. If there had been rivalries over its location and frustrations over its enforced idleness, the work the institution was to perform was rendered no less significant."



Dr. Edward Noyes, author of a centennial year history of Oshkosh State University, views the marble slab once set into the doorway of the university's forerunner, the Oshkosh Normal School. Salvaged by Gregory Filardo, student from Hales Corners, when its forgotten storage corner in the power plant was demolished, it is now built into a wall of Forrest W. Polk Memorial Library.

'Indomitable Enterprise' Won Admiration for Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A century ago, when its leaders sought and won the third State Normal School, destined to become today's Oshkosh State University, this city was a booming, bustling community of its time, according to Dr. Edward Noyes, OSU historian and author of the official OSU centennial history.

"That wonder of northern towns," the Milwaukee Sentinel called Oshkosh, waxing lyrical over the beauty of its location and the "indomitable enterprise" of its people.

Because of numerous fires experienced by the city, Oshkosh people had learned to "cooperate in crises," and the question of public improvements was "kept . . . to the fore," Dr. Noyes observed. "Politically and journalistically, Oshkosh possessed greater prestige" than any of her rivals for the normal school.

Some aspects of life have changed little and some a lot.

A few months before the normal school opened, a news story in the Sentinel told of women victimizing Oshkosh merchants by "pilfering small articles," a practice known today as shoplifting.

The Oshkosh Northwestern hailed a downtown rat pit as the "latest sporting attraction," affording pleasure to citizens interested in "refined sport . . ." It became so popular that promoters imported rats from other cities. Spectators watched while dogs dispatched the rodents.

With a population of 9,346, the city a century ago, had been incorporated since 1853. It was the seat of Winnebago County and had absorbed Algoma west of the Fox River. There was a telegraph connection

with the outside world. Its proudest boast was nearly a third of a mile of Nicholson pavement in the central business district.

Eight hotels, several four stories high a courthouse judged one of the "largest and decidedly the handsomest in the state" and a reputation as "the chief depot and center of the lumbering business of the state" were prideful accomplishments.

Even a century ago, Oshkosh was claiming diversification of industry. Dr. Noyes writes that products ranged from barges to flour and plows to soap, candles, cigars, coffins and corsets.

Railroads Thrived

Mass transit was a thriving business by steamboat and by railroad over lines that reached the city in 1859.

The YMCA maintained a library with a reading room "open every night." There were nine churches capable of seating half the population at any given time.

A third of the city's population was foreign born, largely German, Irish and Welsh, a group which clung to old-world lifestyles and was viewed as less ambitious and more pleasure loving than the natives.

While industry boomed, child labor was a fact of life in the 1860s, and the newspapers commented on pauperism and drunkenness. Lack of housing crowded several families into single homes as builders rushed to keep up with demand.

This was Oshkosh, a city smaller than the 11,031 population of Fond du Lac, but not unlike the other Valley cities except that it became the home of the third state normal school.

Consumer Evangelism Vs. Obsolescence

Peripatetic Pastor By Roger Bourland

L. L. Bean's summer catalogue came today. That may not strike you as being especially interesting and I guess it isn't except that this perennial treasury of fine, modest outdoor equipment has been coming to my house and my father's house for as long as I can remember.

When I was 15 my father gave me a navy blue wool sweater which he had worn for years. It was heavy and, after old Mr. Bean's fashion, good looking. It immediately became my favorite piece of clothing. I played football in it, ice skated in it, rode my bike in it. I dread thinking of all the things I must have done in it. When I got to college it was no longer an "in" type garment and it fell into gradual disuse which eventually became total. Later on, my new wife found it, had it cleaned and stored it in the bottom of our trunk.

Several years ago I rediscovered the old sweater, which, believe it or not looked as if it might have just come from the shelves of L.L. Bean's Freeport, Maine, mail order house. After several minutes of scrutiny and reflection I gave it to my teenaged son. I guess he'll hand it on to his someday. Unlike Mr. Bean, who recently died, that sweater may go on as long as humanity and patient wives endure.

Now that sweater is no exception. Across the years I've bought key books, hunting shoes, bedroom slippers, ash pack baskets dry flies and

wool shirts from Beans and everyone of them seems to outlast the thing I got before (Happily the dry flies don't last, aren't supposed to). I've got all kinds of stuff lying around the house from L.L. Bean.

What's His Secret?

Anyway, back to the catalogue, I got to thinking about all this. It isn't often that *anything* lasts very long any more. I wondered what Mr. Bean's secret might have been. As I looked through the catalogue a little more deeply than usual, I slowly realized what it was that made the difference. Mr. Bean sold nothing but the best stuff, and kept it all reasonably priced. His blue jeans are "Lee Riders". His loafers are "Bass Weejuns." His shirts are "Pendletons". His blankets are "Hudson Bay". His canoes are "Old Town" and "Grumman". His backpack equipment is "Gerry". His hunting shoes and much of his other equipment are "L.L. Bean", whatever that may imply. His stock is an astonishing combination of high quality, low price, common, horse-sense, basic, iron-tough, long-wearing items.

It is refreshing to be irresistibly drawn to a place that appeals primarily neither to the high fashion and carriage trade money nor to the cut-rate bargain discounts crowd. This is plain old yankee square dealing. And I submit that is hard to beat.

There are a few places like Mr. Bean's around the country. Yes, you find them in a lucky town or city here and there. There *could* be more. I'd like to see a few more restaurants with superb soup and sandwiches and salad and pie, still warm. Or maybe a bookstore with fine old and new books, tea

and some cobwebs. What about a grocery store or a sport store that specialized in the good, the reasonable, the non-commercial? "Never last in this market," you say? Probably not. It seems that everyone is being polarized to the extremes — luxury or cheap.

I've got to believe, though, that when people decide upon a career, whether it be a first or a second career, one secret of finding real happiness is that of Old Mr. Bean. Do something you can take pride in doing. And do something that some folks whose judgment you respect will genuinely appreciate.

Where personal satisfaction and genuine human service cross, there is real vocation.

Furthermore, here is one vote for the kind of life that is characterized by neither the luxurious nor the shoddy. This can characterize not just a business, but a school, a church, or a family. When our generation becomes consumed with a passion for such a lifestyle, I have the feeling that it may well be a contagious thing. Subtle excellence will replace planned obsolescence. Quality workmanship will replace high fashion. Lasting value will replace gaudy packaging.

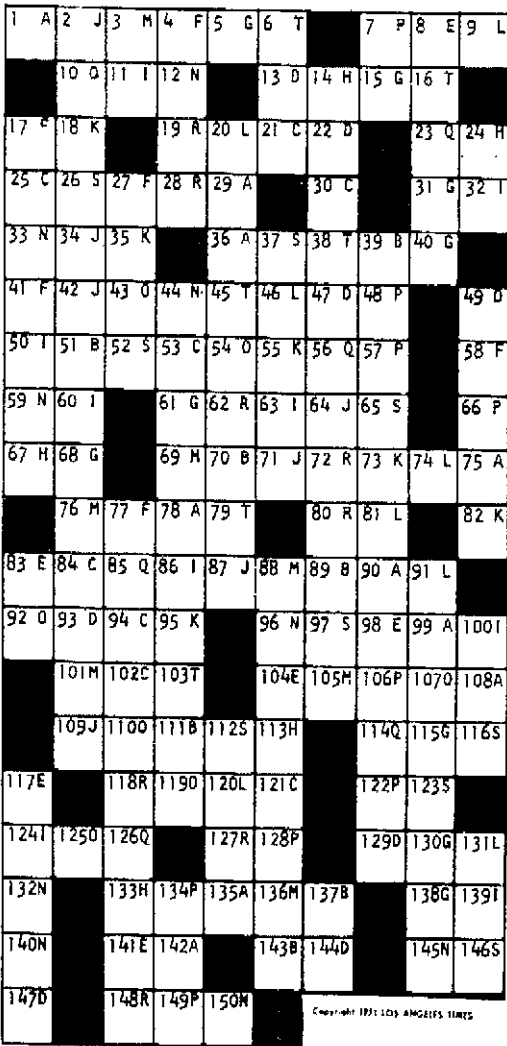
I'll grant you, this is pretty idealistic. Deep basic changes will have to take place. But it has to start somewhere and I guess the logical place is with you and me. We can produce the kind of work and services that are consistent with what we would like to see all work and services be. As consumers we can search out those who do the same, support them, promote them and become extremely evangelistic or if need be, finicky to see that the good news spreads among those who don't quite share the vision yet.

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

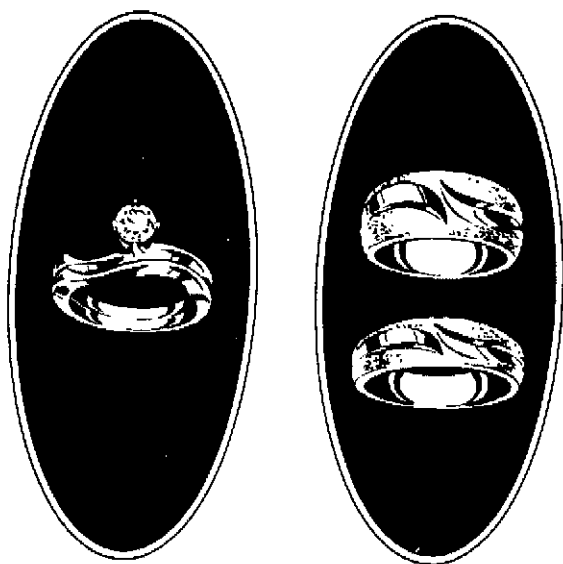
CLUES	WORDS
A. Tedious	90 142 135 108 36 78 99 29 1 75
B. Regu- lated	51 70 143 111 39 89 137
C. Abrupt change	94 84 102 53 25 21 30 121
D. Inde- corous	47 129 13 93 144 49 22 147
E. Snob- bish	83 117 8 98 141 104
F. Loud laugh	27 41 4 77 58 17
G. Sanc- tion	130 5 31 68 15 138 115 61 40



H. Lover	113 14 133 24 67	O. Mediocre: 3 wds	107 43 10 54 125
I. Coarse person	50 32 139 100 11 124 60 86 63	P. Obliging	134 7 66 122 48
J. Not correct	87 34 64 2 71 42 109	Q. Verse rhythm	114 56 126 85 23
K. Sofa	55 18 35 73 95 82	R. Sure: 3 wds	80 72 127 19 28 148 62 118
L. Dupe: 2 wds	74 20 81 91 46 120 9 131	S. Talk: 2 wds	26 37 112 65 97
M. Small house	3 105 76 101 88 69 136	T. 3-D sound	79 6 38 16 103 45
N. Face east	145 59 33 132 44 140 96 150 12		146 123 116 52

(Solution on Page 14)

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Mon., June 21 — USFSA Figure Skating School—
5:45 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey — 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Tues., June 22 — USFSA Figure Skating School—
5:45 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8:00-11:00 p.m.
Wed., June 23 — USFSA Figure Skating School—
5:45 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—
Memorial Hall—8 p.m.
Thurs., June 24—USFSA Figure Skating School—
5:45 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fri., June 25 — USFSA Figure Skating School—
5:45 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat., June 26 — USFSA Figure Skating School—
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On the Train, in the Rain

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



All of us, particularly those who have children, are aware of the field trips which come up from time to time in our schools, but I doubt if we realize how important they are in the educational process, whether our children are in the elementary grades, in high school or completing their college courses.

All of them are aimed at exposing the student to experiences and situations that are unavailable in the classroom or on the campus, and their destinations are many and varied.

Vacation time is here, of course, but the other day I read a copy of a newsletter sent by the teacher of grade primary II in one of the Appleton schools to the parents of her pupils in which she reported on a field trip made by her class on one of the last runs of the North Western trains out of Appleton. I got a kick out of it, and I think you will, too.

Here is her report:

"Our trip to Oshkosh was lots of fun. Leaving at 7:15 a.m., with everyone wide awake for that hour of the morning, gave us a good start. Of course, we had rain as we did when we went to Green Bay.

"We occupied three coaches, top deck. The children decided later that the scarriest part of the trip was going over the bridge before getting into Neenah-Menasha. Those that couldn't swim sat real quiet.

"It wasn't too long after that that the conductor went through our coaches . . . and then we stopped. Lucky for us that we looked out of the window and realized that we were in Oshkosh.

High Gear--Fast

"The conductor thought we were going to Fond du Lac, so he didn't call out our stop for us! You never saw two teachers in high gear so fast!

"They had to hold up the train for us to get off. Between each door was a button we had to press to get through, which helped slow things up a bit, but we did get the mothers and children off in time.

"How lucky we were that a half dozen weren't in the bathroom. Guess they didn't know there was one!

"The first stop was at the park where we visited all of the animals for a little while. This everyone enjoyed. Then we went to the planetarium and had a very enjoyable time finding all the stars we had studied.

"We might just get in another trip to the National Railroad Museum in Green Bay. The rest of our field trips will be within walking distance of the school. Our thanks to the mothers who came along to help us. Hope they had a good time."

I remember another field trip that was exciting to students and parents alike when my daughter was a high school student in Kenosha. It was an exchange trip with students from the high school in Mobile, Ala.

The Southern youngsters made the first trip in October, and there was a full schedule of activities, but I think the thing that amazed them most was the autumn color in Wisconsin. That was something they don't have in Alabama.

Our boys and girls went to Mobile in the early spring in time for the Azalea Festival, and they were equally impressed. There was a constant round of activities for the students on both trips, and I am sure they still remember them.

There was another annual field trip in Kenosha sponsored by the city's service clubs. It was an all-day outing and picnic for elderly residents of the community, who turned out in force. They came from rest homes and private homes, and if anyone was lacking in transportation, service club members took care of it.

This I remember particularly because everyone had such a good time and the older people took part in the program with songs, recitations and whatever came to their minds. It was really gay!

One feature gives me a chuckle as I think of it. Toilet facilities were in the First Congregational Church across the street from the park, and the club members had regular squads of wheel chair pushers to push the guests back and forth. They were the busiest club members on the grounds.

All of which gives me an idea. This is Father's Day. Why not take Dad on a field trip today — something he will really enjoy, like a baseball game, or a cook-out (with him doing the cooking, of course).

He will undoubtedly be thrilled at the idea after he has mowed the lawn, weeded the shrubs, washed the windows and put the screens up.

A good field trip with the family will show him that you are really thinking of him on Father's Day — that is, if he hasn't collapsed in one of the lawn chairs before the day is over.

Take it from here, Dad. It is your privilege to do just what the family wants you to do today. After all, it's Father's Day, isn't it?

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19)—If your outlook is changed, which is highly probable under current rays, don't be too obstinate to admit it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Vibrations are harmonious in Taurus charts but may be the opposite in those of their mates or companions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Delay no longer if you are going to make Fourth of July plans. Reservations are going fast.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) — Attend strictly to your own affairs today. What's even more important, allow others the same privilege!

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — In the long run, only you must live with your own conscience so don't fret about what others think.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Relationships with others can be improved if you are willing to go more than half way today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Be frank about what is on your mind. It could avoid a lot of misunderstanding at a later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Mum's the word at the moment! Be careful of what you say, where you say it, and especially, to whom!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Someone who has had similar experience may be responsible for changing your own view of the situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Close emotional relations may suffer today. Make the first move to get back together with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — A touchy situation threatens to upset harmony around the house. It can, however, be avoided. Forewarned—forearmed!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—Take things in stride instead of getting excited. Talk matters out before making major changes and or decisions.

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The American Club, left, was built in 1918 to accommodate single employees of the Kohler Co. Typical visitors to the "garden village" of Kohler are Mr. and Mrs. James Hackney, below, of Brookville, who "just stopped by" during an auto tour of the state. In the lower photo we see a silhouette of the Kohler Co. plant.



Kohler: Planned Living Ahead of Its Time

Words: Nan B. Ellrodt
Photos: Robert V. Baeten

Just off Highway 23 in the rolling Kettle Moraine area of Sheboygan County is the picturesque Village of Kohler. There are, of course, many villages in Wisconsin, but tiny Kohler is unique — a model garden village planned long before the likes of Levittown or the new model communities of today.

Primarily, the village is known as the home of the giant Kohler Company, manufacturer of plumbingware, engines and electric plants and precision controls. Though the firm is the village's only business, with the exception of a small United States Post Office, the village is by no means a "company town." Through careful planning and zoning, the residential areas of the village remain separated from the factories — indeed, a company brochure describes Kohler Village as "a garden at a factory gate."

The village had its beginnings in 1899 when John Michael Kohler decided to build a factory in the country southwest of Sheboygan, where he had been manufacturing various iron products since 1873. His company had begun to make enameled iron plumbing fixtures in 1883, and the demand was such that Kohler could foresee the future need for expansion.

Understandably, some employees wished to be nearer their work, and almost 40 homes had been built in the area by 1912. It was then known as River Side, because of its location on the bluffs overlooking the meandering Sheboygan River. J. M. Kohler didn't live to see the village incorporated to bear his name — he died in 1901, and his son, Walter J. Kohler became president of the Kohler Company in 1905. Fortunately for the future model

village, Walter J. Kohler was keenly interested in developing an ideal community, compatible with an industrial complex. In November of 1912, the Village of Kohler was incorporated, and carefully the planning began.

The basic premise was to provide healthful, pleasant living conditions for the workingmen within walking distance of their jobs and, above all, pride of ownership in their own homes. W. J. Kohler and the late Richard Phillip, F.A.I.A., of Milwaukee, traveled to Europe to study industrial garden cities there. Sir Ebenezer Howard, considered the pioneer of the garden-city concept, was consulted. Olmsted Brothers of Brookline, Mass., who planned the Harvard University campus and New York's Central Park, were also involved in the planning. In the early years, the Kohler Company assisted with the home building on a non-profit basis, lowering costs considerably. In 1917 the Kohler Building and Loan Association was chartered to help buyers in financing their homes. Monthly payments which were but little more than rent were arranged, thus allowing factory workers with very modest incomes to own their own homes.

Meanwhile, the planners laid out blueprints for wide streets, boulevards, squares and cul de sacs. The streets were gently curved to follow the natural land contours that became parks and playgrounds. The main street of the village, High Street, serves as the dividing line, with the Kohler Company office buildings and factories on one side. On the other, the residential area of the village begins. Included

here, directly across from the company office building, is the American Club, a large English Tudor style built in 1918 to accomodate single employees. In addition to 119 rooms, the building also has a cafeteria, a barber shop, bowling alleys, and a rathskeller-like tap room. The planners were farsighted enough to realize that a factory worker might like a long cold one after a hard day's work. The tap room is the village's only watering spot.

A large wooded ravine, with a tree-shaded natural ampitheater at one end, winds through the center of the village. Ideally, this area would have provided choice building lots, but the planners chose to keep it as a park. Today, with the addition of a rustic bandshell, it is the scene of spring graduation week ceremonies, including a colorful May Pole dance that village children have performed every year since May 1925. These days, environmentalists would be delighted to see eager grade school children voluntarily joining a favorite teacher on spring mornings at 7 a.m. for bird walks along the ravine paths — just minutes from their classrooms!

One can drive through the village and see that the plan is carefully followed. If a resident wishes to

(Please Turn to Page 8)



Church in Social Affairs Tough Issue

By TIM KLASS

Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — On the evening of Jan. 12, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan went to the Baltimore city jail to visit three men he had ordained as priests. They had been arrested on federal charges of bombing and kidnap conspiracy.

The pastoral visit by the aging Roman Catholic prelate was the start of a long controversy within his archdiocese over the role of the church in social issues.

"We believe that the business of the Catholic church is to

make simple men aware of their simple state and to lead them to a penitent form," says George R. Wildt Sr., 37, a leader of the lay group called Catholics Concerned and among the cardinal's chief critics.

"We want a return to the gospel of our Lord, Jesus Christ," Wildt said in an interview.

Cardinal Shehan, 73, came under fire after his visit for continuing to support the three accused men, Rev. Neil R. McLaughlin, 30, Rev. Joseph R. Wendroth, 35, and former priest Anthony Scoblick, 30.

"The special paternal relationship between bishop and priest," the cardinal explained later, "has always been the teaching of the church."

Indictments returned in Harrisburg, Pa., charged the three Baltimore men and three others with conspiring to blow up heating tunnels in Washington and abduct presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Already in prison, Rev. Philip Berrigan, 47, the purported mastermind of the plot, already is serving a federal prison term for pouring blood on draft files. Other defendants are Sister Elizabeth McAlister of Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., and Egbal Ahmad of the Adlai Stevenson Institute at the University of Chicago.

A later indictment which superseded the January charges also named as defendants Scoblick's 32-year-old wife, Mary, a former nun, and John T. Glick, 21, now in prison for taking part in a raid on a federal building in Rochester, N.Y.

At the arraignment of the Baltimore men in January, Cardinal Shehan interceded to gain the release of Scoblick and the two priests on reduced bond and in his custody.

Bail was raised largely by the Roman Catholic clergy in Baltimore.

Two weeks after the indictments, the cardinal gave Fathers Wendroth and McLaughlin their first parish assignments since removing them from their posts a year earlier for admittedly tampering with draft files.

Complications arose when Catholics Concerned issued public statements to the effect that the activist clergy were aiding Communist subversion.

"We question the archdiocese and the cardinal," Wildt said. "Is he informed on these activities—this leftist, destructive force within our church? And if he is, why does he (let them) continue?"

Francis X. Gallagher, the archdiocese counsel and unpaid lawyer for the Baltimore defendants, feels opposition from some lay quarters has theological roots.

Poor Religion
"They don't like to see priests

and nuns in this particular kind of trouble," Gallagher said, "because anti-government activity is not only poor patriotism, it's poor Catholic religion."

This is so, he added, because Catholicism "is a religion which by and large is identified with support of the government come hell or high water."

"I think support of the government these days is a very selective thing," Gallagher said.

To Catholics Concerned, it is support of the archdiocese that has become selective. Members have picketed local churches and asked parishioners to withhold Sunday contributions.

"We feel as though now it

'Church' Lists Atheist 'Saints'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Athiest Madalyn Murray O'Hair's "Poor Richard's Univesal Life Church" has issued its list of "saints."

The list included: —Neanderthal man, saint of first human development and patron saint of the atheist church.

—Mark Twain, saint of human laughter.

—Clarence Darrow, saint of the legal profession.

—Madame Marie Curie, saint of explorative science.

—Thomas Edison, saint of modern times.

—Margaret Sanger, saint of birth control.

—Elizabeth Cady Stanton, saint of women's liberation.

—Eugene V. Debs, saint of the worker.

Scholarship Fund Planned to Honor Mamie Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scholarship fund honoring Mamie Doud Eisenhower will be established at Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y., a Washington broadcasters' group says.

Mrs. Eisenhower visited Republican National Headquarters Monday and learned of plans for the fund, sponsored by the Washington, D.C., chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.

Marie Smith Schwartz, a trustee of the college, said 14 members of the Eisenhower Cabinet will attend a fund-raising party to aid the scholarship program. It will be Sept. 28 to mark the 75th birthday of the former first lady.

Wildt and others in the laity, this involvement took the form of priests and nuns "invading Selective Service offices and destroying the files, advocating civil disobedience and condoning riot, arson and even bloodshed."

"Their activities brought scandal upon the church," he said. But Father McLaughlin said the indictments against him and the others were an attack on the credibility of the church, meant only to divert attention from the federal government's credibility problems.

"If people can't believe priests and nuns," he said, "it is much more possible, in the government's eyes, that people will believe them."

The defendants dismiss Catholics Concerned as "a handful of people making their own noise." Still, Scoblick and Fathers Wendroth and McLaughlin are upset about the fuss within the church.

"Action and reaction on this level is really inconsequential," Scoblick said.

"Given a fair trial, we'll



Rev. Neil McLaughlin

ROCKHOUNDS

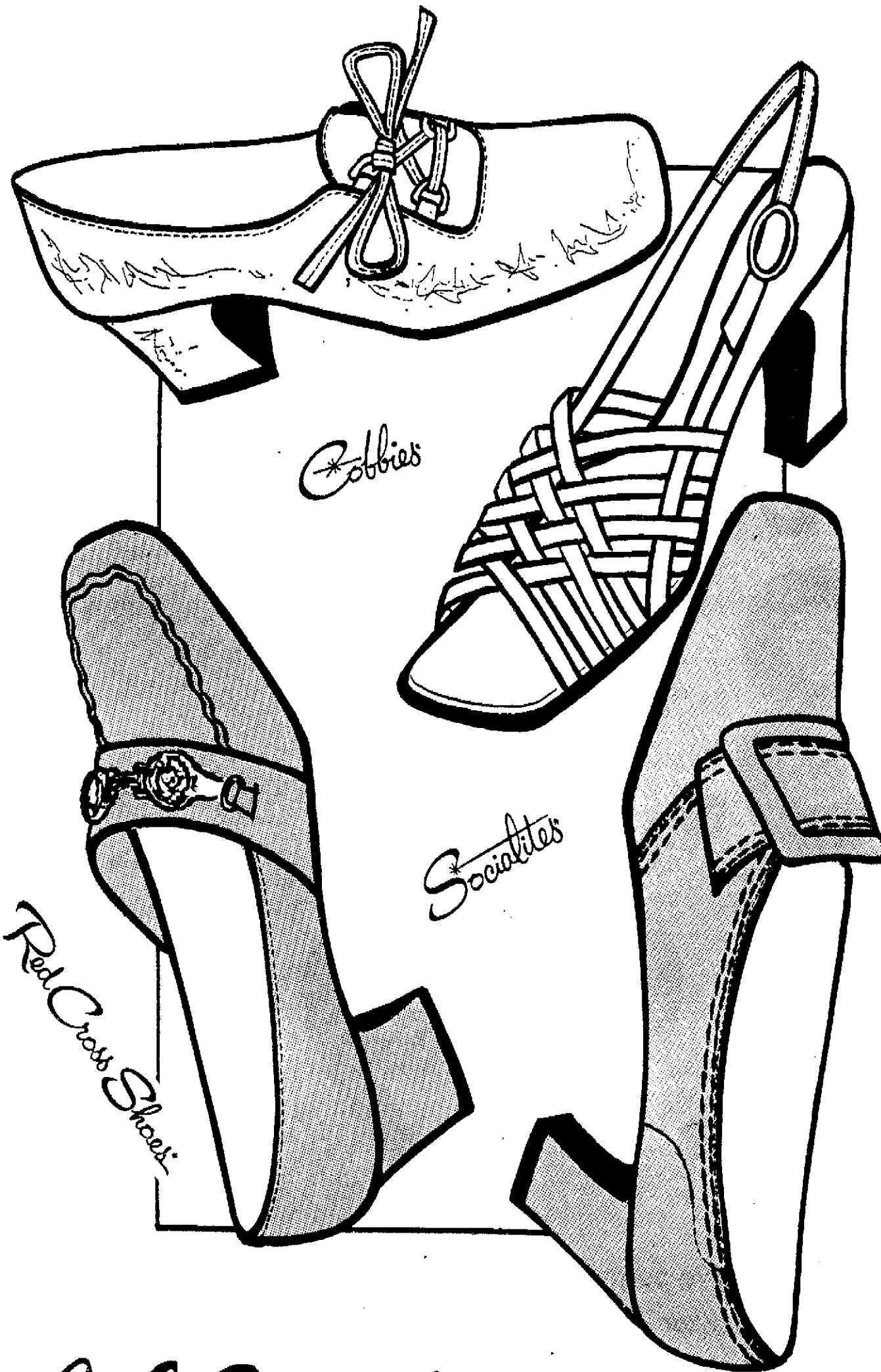
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prove our innocence. But meanwhile, let's get down to finding out what the hell we can do about this war."

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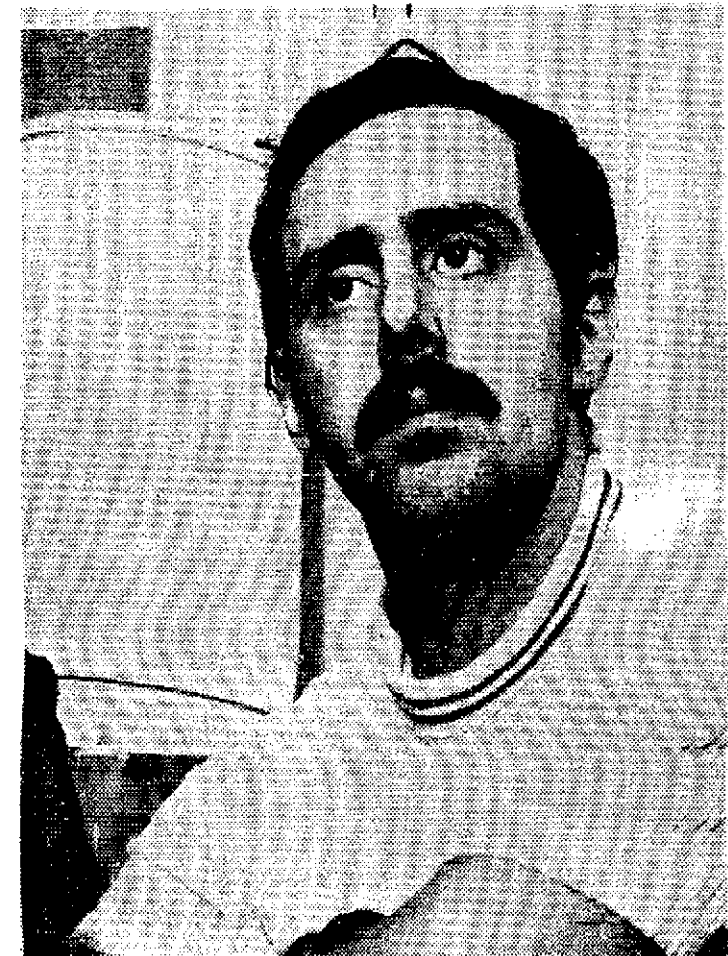
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Rev. Joseph Wendroth



Anthony Scoblick

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H. Ross Perot Donates Millions

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — H. Ross Perot, who gained worldwide attention in efforts to free American prisoners of war in North Vietnam, has donated \$5.44 million of his computer company stock to 19 charitable and educational organizations.

Perot, chairman of Electronic Data Systems, said 80,000 shares, given last March, have been sold at an average of \$68 by the beneficiaries.

Donations went to Boy and Girl Scout groups; the U.S. Naval Academy for a recreation room where midshipmen may entertain friends; the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.; four Texas Colleges; and various private and public schools and other organizations in the Dallas and Fort Worth area.

Perot declined to say how much each group received.



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(Continued from Page 7)

remodel his home, he must first submit his plans to the Village Planning Commission, which was established by village ordinances according to state statutes. The visitor won't find any wildly contemporary type dwellings in the village — English Tudor, Georgian Colonial and ranch style homes with white siding and red brick are preferred. Interestingly enough, it is impossible to dif-

ferentiate between the homes of company executives and factory employees; all are well-maintained and landscaped.

It is virtually impossible to trace the development of the village without acknowledging the quietly paternalistic hand of the Kohler Company. Originally, the company sold residential property only to those who worked for the firm. As the company prospered, the village grew by predetermined sections, West I in 1917, South I in 1923 and West II in 1926. In 1962, an area of 102



The cut-out sign, above, is built in 1929 and occupied by whose cupola is pictured in close-up. The village has 514 houses, of which 97 per-



One of the community's many avid gardeners is Mrs. L. P. Chase, of 315 Ridgeway. Her husband was senior vice president and general counsel of the Kohler Co. prior to his retirement. At right, golfers make use of the company-owned course that serves as part of the greenbelt surrounding the village.

acres, West III, was developed. Although a majority of homeowners work for the company, others with employment in Sheboygan or Sheboygan Falls have chosen to live in the village. Today, lots that are 80 or 100 feet wide by 150 feet deep sell for \$5300 to \$5900 in the West III division — and the price includes all improvements such as street, curb, gutters, sidewalk and sewer.

Free of Blemishes

Perimeters of the village remain free of commercial blemishes, such as drive-ins and used car lots, because the Kohler Company owns and maintains a "green belt" of many acres of farm





identifies Walder Haus, a four-level Austrian chalet of the Girl Scouts. At right is the Kohler village hall, set-up on the cover of today's VIEW. Kohler Village 9 per cent are owned by the people who live in them.

land surrounding the village. The company also has its own nursery of shrubs and trees which are used to landscape the factory areas. Village residents may purchase plantings at cost from the nursery. During World War II, when "Victory Gardens" were the vogue, village residents and employees were offered use of company property on the fringes of the village. Though the war ended years ago, each spring the Garden department of the Kohler Company rents large 40 by 60 feet garden plots to those who wish to grow their own vegetables. The rental fee is one dollar, and this includes an initial plowing by the company!

To an outsider, it would seem that the village and its residents have an obsession with greenery and



cleanliness. Visitors can drive through quiet elm-shaded streets and view well-manicured lawns and lovely gardens. Traditionally, the village is at its loveliest in late spring, when lilacs bloom in almost every yard, yellow forsythia blossoms, and flowering crabapple trees look like pink cotton candy. The village employs a sizeable work force that keeps busy clipping, cutting, pruning, and mowing the parks and playgrounds. While large cities are frequently paralyzed by garbage strikes, Kohler Village is kept neat and clean by a twice weekly collection of garbage and rubbish. The cost to the homeowner is two dollars a year!

No Expense Spared

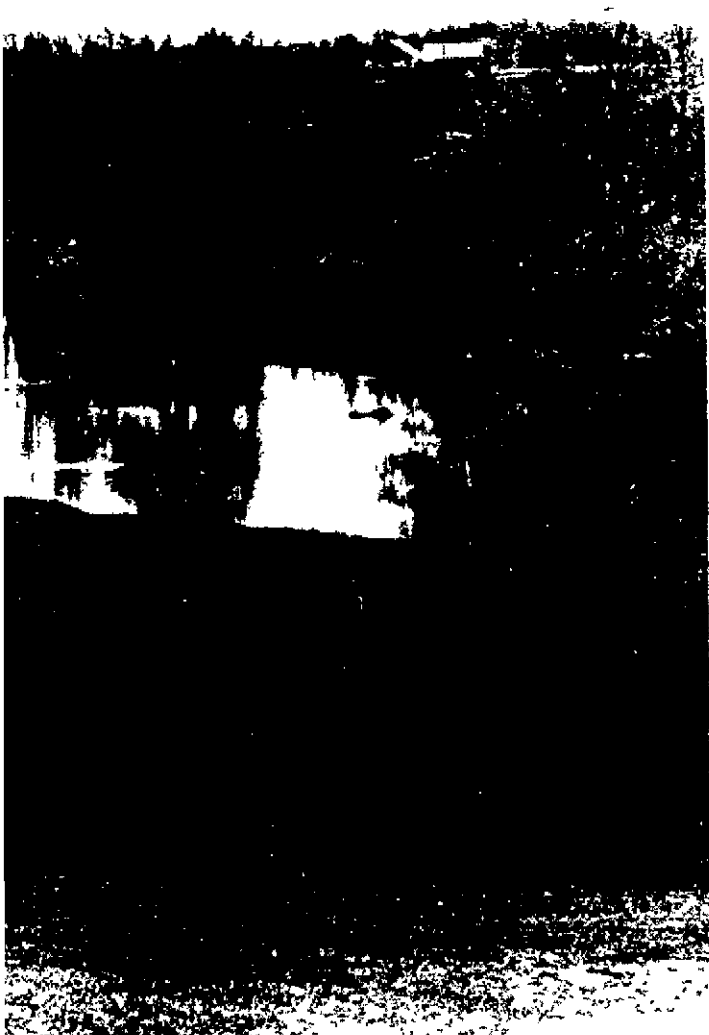
The village is prosperous and spares no expense in maintaining a contented community. Children in the village seem to be especially indulged. The school system in Kohler has the very best in modern equipment, materials, and well-paid teachers. For its athletes, it even provides a \$16,500 Grasstex track, one of three such in the entire state. This expense may not seem startling until one realizes that the entire high school enrollment from grades 9 through 12 is only 163 pupils, and the total number of boys out for any one sport generally will

not be more than 40! The school district has always had a two-year kindergarten, now a rarity in this country.

The school complex boasts an indoor-outdoor Olympic sized swimming pool which is used the year around, free of charge, by the residents. Even the Girl Scouts have their own building, a magnificent four level Austrian chalet, built in 1929 as a memorial to John Michael Kohler by his daughter, the late Marie Christine Kohler. Here the Brownie Girl Scouts bring their new Christmas dolls to a doll tea party after Christmas — one of many charming village traditions.

The 1970 census found Kohler Village had 1738 residents, who live in 514 houses on 4½ square miles of land. Ninety-seven per cent of these houses are owned by the people who live in them! At this writing, the Kohler Company owns only five houses in the village, which are rented by company employees.

Though Kohler Village has grown, it has grown carefully and according to the original plan. In the minds of those who choose to live there, Kohler Village remains a modern-day Utopia for those who wish to raise their children in a quiet, green, clean community.





In Idyllic Wisconsin

‘We Like It Here’

Words: J. C. Ogilvie
Photos: Edward J. Deschler

Wisconsin winters can be violent, rigorous, frigid, as the winter we have just been through . . . Frequently snows were deep and blizzard winds created drifts that effectively plugged the roads and closed businesses and schools. But the state has another face and for seven months becomes “Idyllic Wisconsin,” and with that period this story is concerned

We live in the country, surrounded by farms, and here the children are able to keep ponies and horses, a dog and a cat.

Pictured is a day in the life of two sisters: Jean and Susan, and their two ponies. Jean’s young Welsh pony, Blaze, will be one hand taller in another year. The Shetland pony, Champ, belongs to Susan, the younger girl, who affectionately calls him Eeyore.

Every free minute available to the girls (when they aren’t being forced to attend that horrible old school) they spend with their ponies. But owning ponies does not mean merely riding . . . the ponies must be fed twice a day (ground grain — crimped oats, corn, soy bean oil meal and molasses — and hay). Water must be constantly available (in winter an electric de-icer floats in the water trough, 24 hours per day). And a salt block must always be provided.

In addition to feeding chores, the ponies must be brushed, curried and mane and tails trimmed. Although there are no burrs to stick in manes and tails in winter time, Eeyore’s tail becomes just as tangled in January as in July.

Although most of the riding is as we see it here, sometimes they ride in a deep, dark woods that covers nearly two square miles and which is less than a quarter mile from the paddock. Occasionally the girls enter the wild west. Sometimes one or both girls are sent to the store to get a pound of butter, a can of tomatoes, shrimp or bacon. Since it is a modern store, there is no hitching rail in the parking lot, and so the girls must tie their ponies to a rocking chair or a newspaper rack just outside the door.

Ten-Mile Trip

Another favorite trip of the equestrians is to the house of two school friends, two and one-half miles distant. Twice a year the two girls and their ponies make the ten-mile round trip to the home of a married sister.

But if the morning or afternoon ride is to be purely local, crossing no roads or streets, then Dave’s horse is allowed to follow . . . just as does the dog belonging to the other brother.

Both girls have saddles for the ponies, but most of the riding is done bareback, and only last summer, Susan “came a cropper” and broke her arm . . . though even this did not keep her off her pony for more than ten days!

Another important phase of horsemanship is training. Jean belongs to a 4-H horse club and her younger sister is anxiously awaiting her tenth birthday so that she, too, may join. The girls and their brother, Dave, have poles set in old milk cans out in the pasture where they spend hours almost every summer day practicing their “pole racing.” The Shetland, although he obviously thinks the whole thing is silly, nearly bests the horse when he puts his mind to it. And occasionally Jean, on the Welsh, even beats the Shetland.

A daily occurrence, but hardly a chore, is the task of brushing the ponies (above). The girls lovingly talk to the ponies, who enjoy being brushed and curried. Twice a day the ponies receive corn-oats-soybean meal and a molasses ration. In the lower photo, Susie carries a saddle to Champ. At upper right, the girls ride their ponies into the swimming hole. At left, is Blaze with Jean; at right, “Eeyore” with Susie.



The two girls ride their ponies on a typical day in Idyllic Wisconsin. In the upper photo Jean and Blaze are in the foreground; Susan and "Eeyore" bring up the rear. Slightly rolling grassland such as this makes for good riding. In the lower photo, Jean, Susie and their respective mounts leave the swimming hole after a refreshing dip to which the girls and ponies look forward each day during the hot summer months.



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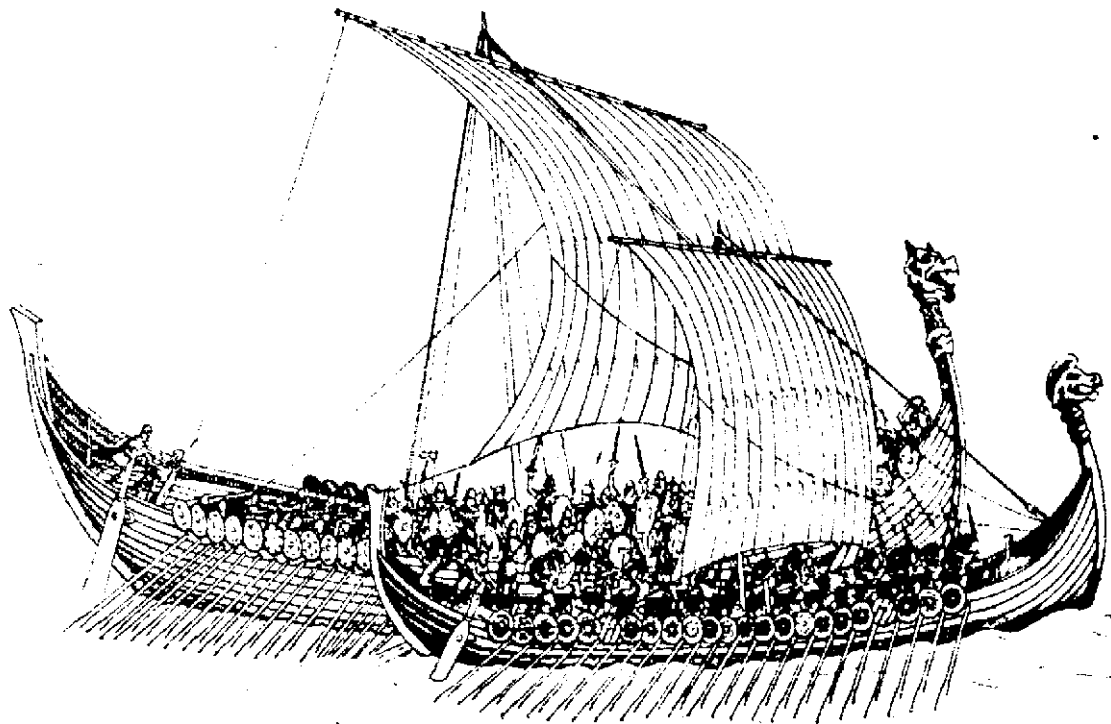
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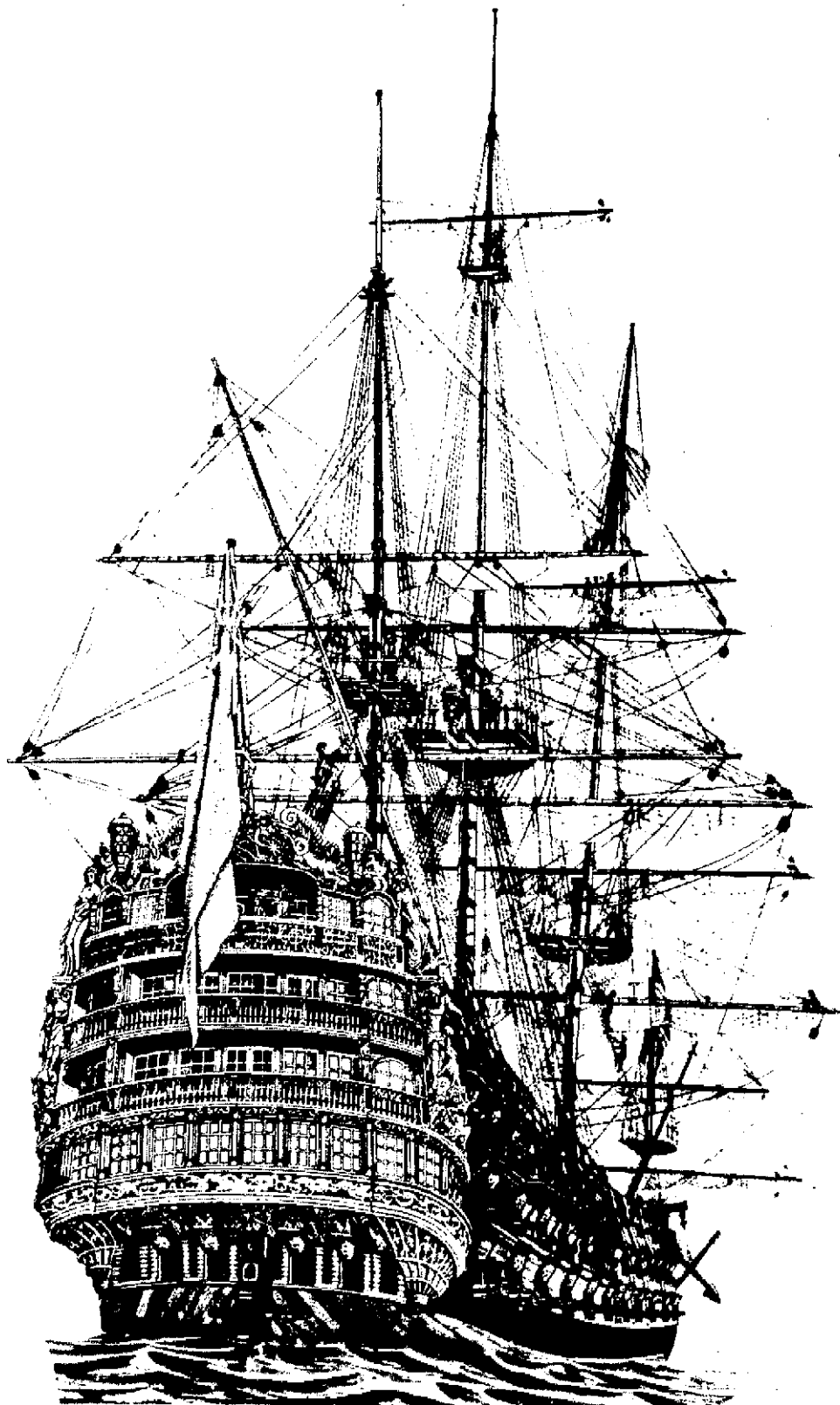
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In 897, in order to cope with marauding Danish vessels, King Alfred, of England, built his ships to be larger and higher than those of his enemies (above). In this way he created a formidable navy. Below, the Victory of 1737 was known as Balchen's Victory. This first-rate man-of-war was lost in a storm in 1744, with all hands, probably as the result of a navigational error. She was the biggest ship in the world when she went down on the Casquets of Guernsey.



Wooden Fighting Ships — A.D. 897-1860

A Book Review By James Auer

THE WOODEN FIGHTING SHIP IN THE ROYAL NAVY, A.D. 897-1860. By E. H. H. Archibald. Illustrated by Ray Woodward. Arco Publishing Co., Inc., New York. \$14.95.

The Arco Publishing Co., Inc., which distributes an impressive list of volumes dealing with past and present weaponry, has made an important contribution to the history of British naval architecture with this beautifully-illustrated history of the wooden fighting ship.

The author, E. H. H. Archibald, is curator of oil paintings at the National Maritime Museum. The illustrator, Ray Woodward, has based his superbly-detailed black-and-white and full-color drawings on Admiralty builders' draughts. Working together, writer and artist have endowed this 174-page volume with some of the most lucid prose and effective sketches this reviewer has yet come across in works of this kind.

"The Wooden Fighting Ship" is, the author tells us, the first of a projected two-part series in which vessels of the Royal Navy will be traced from 897 to the present. The second book will pick up the story of the metal warship in 1860, and carry it through to today. Taken as a set, the two volumes will cover more than 1,000 years of British shipbuilding activity.

Archibald begins his narrative in A.D. 897, with King Alfred's decision to build larger, higher ships than those of his marauding Danish foes.

During this period, Archibald notes, the "long ships" of the English and Danes were essentially huge open rowing boats, up to 150 feet long, that differed radically from cargo vessels. There followed, however, a span of approximately 400 years, during which the fighting ship as a separate design gradually vanished, in the larger type of vessel. Great ships were primarily designed for commerce, and adapted, as the need arose, for purposes of war.

Progress continued to be made, and in the 12th century oars were abandoned and the deck and sides of ships raised "to make room for a proper hold inside." During the following century, ships were modified for battle by erecting raised platforms, called forecastles and sterncastles, fore and after, from which bowmen could shoot down onto the enemy's deck. At the same time, steering oars were gradually replaced by rudders.

During the 14th century, the temporary castles became permanent, and in the following century "the difference between merchant ships and ships of war disappeared." With the introduction of heavy guns, ships were further modified so that they could be used as artillery platforms, and in the mid-16th century, the ships' sides were pierced for gun ports. "Floating fortresses" in the navy of

Henry VIII had two tiers of heavy guns, and displaced up to 1,000 tons.

In prose that is admirably disciplined, the author analyzes the dispute over the carrack-built great ship vs. the race-built galleon (adapted by the English from the Venetian navy), and takes his readers on to the development of the Elizabethan galleon, high point of Tudor design.

He also includes charts which explain such confusing gunnery terms as demi-cannon, cannon-perier, whole-culverin, demi-culverin, saker, minion and falcon. And he notes that this wide range of armament must have been as frustrating to the British sailor as it is to the modern reader, since more than one ship of the line was rendered ineffective when it ran out of ammunition of the kind needed by one or another of its many kinds of guns.

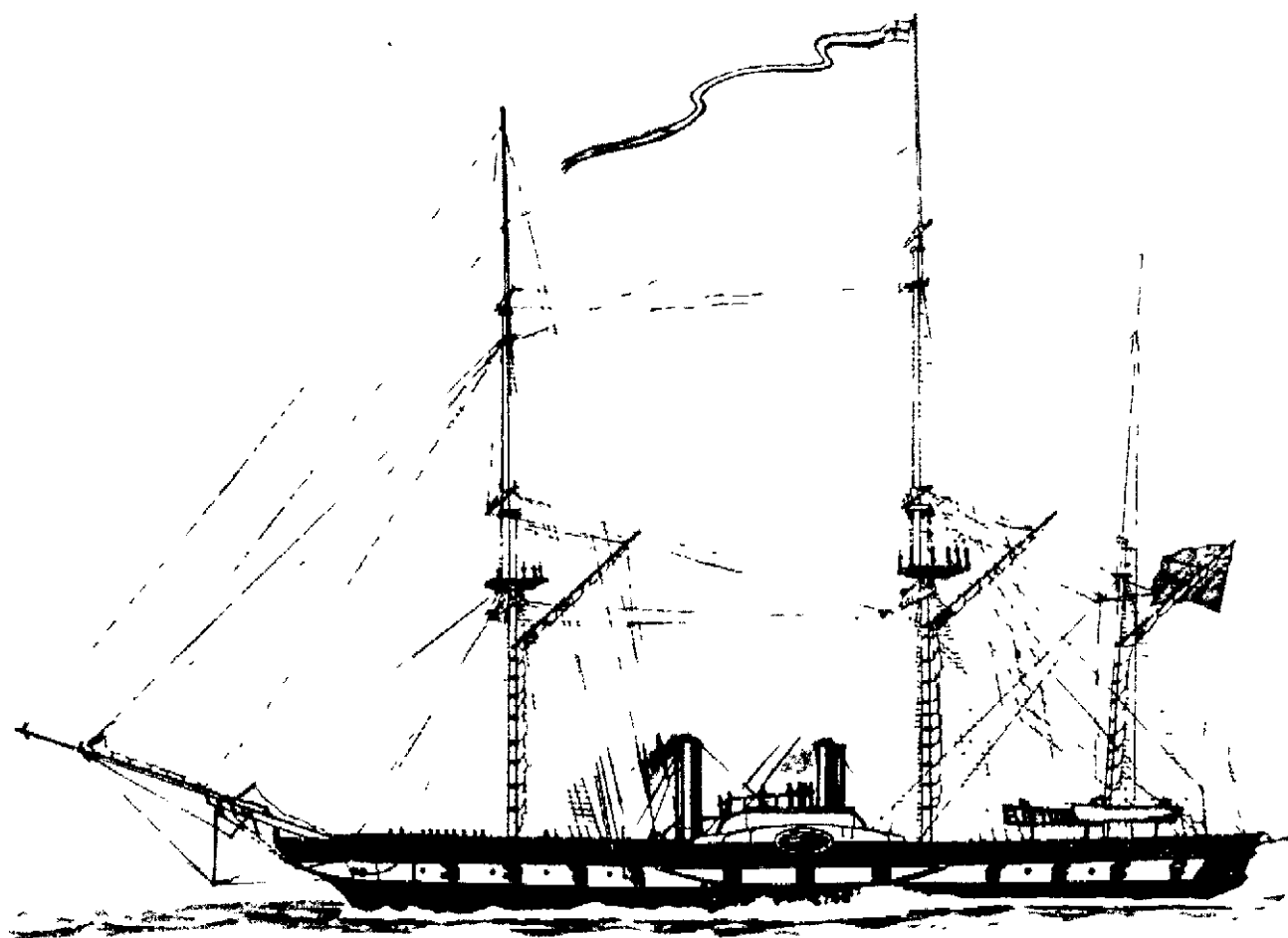
Archibald describes in fascinating detail the construction of James I's super-ship, the Prince Royal, and Charles I's even greater symbol of power, the Sovereign of the Seas, and the reader can't help but reflect on the fact that then, as now, national prestige took priority over human need. There was, however, an indisputable beauty to the craft of shipbuilding, and Woodward's full-color renderings of the sterns of 17th-century French, English and Dutch vessels point up the aesthetic achievements of woodworkers of the period.

A useful section is devoted to the "rates" of ships of war — a means of classification adopted in the time of Charles I and maintained until the mid-19th century. There are also passages which point out the human cost of the struggle to tame the seas — the loss of the Queen Charlotte, which burned off Leghorn in 1800, and the Royal George, which capsized off Spithead in 1782, with the loss of 900 lives.

Finally, Archibald offers a detailed chronology of the transition from wooden sailing ships to steam in the mid-19th century. The decline of the wooden fighting ship was precipitous, once the first iron clad had arrived in the 1860s, and in a way, sad-dening, for with these quiet behemoths of sail went much of the romance of seagoing lore. (They were also, as ecology buffs will be quick to point out, non-polluting in their motive power.)

Supplementing the story of the wooden sailing ships are a number of valuable appendices — a summary of British naval events, 897-1860; British and enemy losses, 1688-1855; establishments of ships, guns and men, 1518-1805; some abstracts from the establishment of the Royal Navy between 1814-1860, and flags and pendants of command and distinction.

This is, in sum, a book that not only is enjoyable reading, but a valuable addition to any library of naval lore. One awaits the second volume of the set with a sense of pleasurable anticipation.



Steam and sail power were combined in the paddle frigate *Sidon*, of 1846. The paddle boxes had the effect of reducing the frigate's main-deck armaments, and made her vulnerable to cannon shot. By 1845, the Royal Navy had 113 steam vessels.

Prose on Parade

Coupon Clippers Anonymous

By Irene Schemberger

What women of today need, more than equal opportunity or a hair spray that really holds, is a movement to help them resist clipping coupons. It could be called Coupon Clippers Anonymous, for coupon clipping is as addictive as gambling, drinking or collecting recipes.

The wages of a coupon clipper would shame the lowliest worker in the most backward country of the world. Still, some women buy time and work saving appliances only to use the time and work saved to clip almost worthless bits of paper from newspapers and magazines.

Organized clippers keep files, read the fine print and never allow a coupon to expire. Unscrupulous clippers tear coupons from magazines in offices. No matter how it's done, like crime, it does not pay.

A woman I know gathers coupons with what can only be called "flair". She spies "Free!", "Five Cents Off!", "Worth Ten Cents!" and can't load the dishwasher fast enough. Soon, coupons are floating about her chair as thick as leaves about an oak in autumn. She stuffs the coupons into a drawer where the hot pads are kept. There they stay to become dog-eared, wrinkled and to crowd out the hot pads. Then she weeds out the old coupons to make room for a fresh batch.

Once, she realized a substantial 75 cents for sending in an aluminum foil coupon. The money could not be considered as good as found, however. She mailed the coupon but forgot to enclose the sales slip proving she had purchased

a turkey and the foil. By the time the foil company wrote back explaining the error, the waste of postage, stationery and time cancelled out the profit. The sad sequel was that the next week the price of the same brand of turkey taking up space in our freezer was down 10 cents a pound.

Invidious Type

The most invidious type of coupon is that which, with a purchase of so many dollars, entitles the buyer to a free gift such as drinkware in traffic-stopping hues. This is a scheme to promote conspicuous consumption and transfer the stores' surpluses to the shelves of consumers. My friend is a pushover for this sort of deal. She jam-packs the refrigerator, crams the freezer, stocks shelves as if for another Cuban crisis — then forgets to take the coupon to the store! I remember her entering the check-out aisle then smiting her forehead in the manner of Menasha Skulnick playing Yiddish Theater. "Migawd!", she wailed, "I forgot the coupon!"

An attempt to redeem an orange juice coupon also proved fruitless. The refund required the tops of three juice cans. Carelessness in determining which ends of the cans were which, netted her no more than a letter saying she had sent in the wrong ends of the cans.

The other day I found her trying to bandage a bleeding right hand with her left. She had cut herself shaving a label from a mayonnaise jar. "The label and coupon are worth a quarter!" she cried. "Maybe I can steam it off."

Coupon Clippers Anonymous, I beg you to help this woman kick the habit before she scalds herself.



"I know a shady theater club in Soho—
imagine, they perform
with their clothes on!"
From DIE WELTWOCH, Zürich

Verse in VIEW

Academic Lesson

from the Nursery

ii
Depression strikes a note recalling
a fowl's remark, "The sky is falling,"
while character assassination
is Humpty Dumpty's situation.
What fear or threat's more aptly said
than, "Heave, heavy over thy head?"
Ironically, each youthful phrase
returns to haunt our darker days.

ii
Round and round and round we go
and where we stop, nobody knows.
Nobody knows, and no one cares
what's at the end of circular stairs—
some richly carpeted, some cold and bare,
all of them, all of them
lead nowhere.

PATRICIA GOW
Glide, Oregon

Old Man at the End of the Table

Clotted into a cream
of gaiety and rich remarks,
we leave you out. Laughter
stops short of you; talk
cannot mingle
between our two oceans
Look!
Our laughter, our voices are yours!
Come into our theatre and you
can be one of us! We would probe
your minds whose thoughts
must swim as fish do
in and out of old wreckage
seeking at this late date
cause of disaster.

What lighthouse failed to warn?
Or was it human error?

MARGARET FROMMHERZ
Neshkoro, Wisconsin

Bridal Path

He loves the maid across the way
With a love that's pure and sweet,
But marriage has to wait until
He's allowed to cross the street.

IDELLA ANACKER
Portage, Wisconsin

Tough Medicine

My doctor, when prescribing drugs,
Adds countless rules to follow.
Those king-size pills are like his words,
Impossible to swallow.

EDITH OGUTSCH
Los Angeles, California

Truth in Packaging

I'll give that household magazine
A big, fat, golden star
That shows a kitchen in the state
That kitchens often are.

BESS F. LOOMIS
Springfield, Minnesota

College Beer Party: Magnum cum lager.

ROGER W. DANA
Menasha, Wisconsin

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays \$10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays \$3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.



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Family Weekly

JUNE 20, 1971

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



**TV's Jack Lord:
"LET ME
SHOW YOU
THE REAL
HAWAII"**

**Why Some Women
Always Marry
"Mr. Wrong"**

**Father's Day Special:
Rock's Andy Kim Pays
Tribute to His Dad**

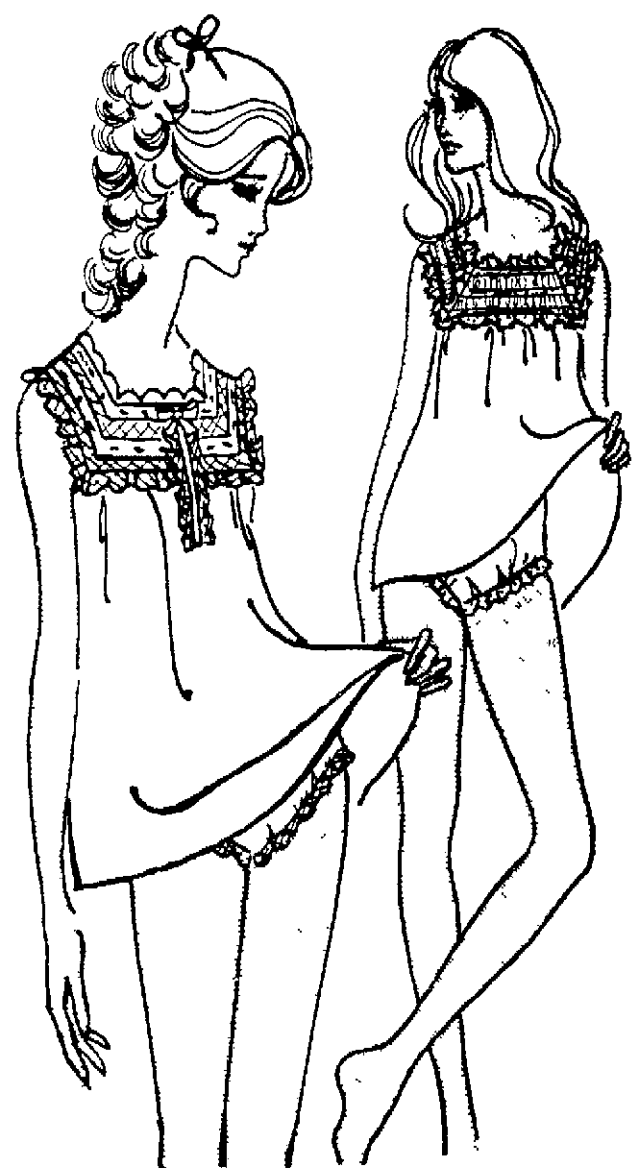
**Quiz: How Well
Do You Know
The Opposite Sex?**

Famous Name Lingerie Sale!

Sleepwear

Daywear

Loungewear



Sale! Barbizon Baby Doll Sleepwear 4.99

Now's the time to save on famous Barbizon Blendaire batiste baby dolls with imported nylon lace trim. Lil Jen or Lil Lynn—2 popular styles in blush, blue or maize, S-M-L.

Non-Cling Half Slips 4.99

Beautiful nylon tricot half slips are permanently non-cling . . . perfect under today's fashions. By a famous maker. Choose white or beige.

Famous Name Half Slips 2.99

Exceptional savings on nylon tricot half slips by a famous maker. Permanently non-cling. White or beige.

Short Sleeve Dusters 7.99

Two popular styles at real savings—dotted Swiss duster with gripper front or small check with embroidery trim. Sizes 10-18 and 38-44.

Nylon Briefs, Bikinis 4 for 3.99

Stock up now on beautiful nylon crepe briefs and bikinis in a wide selection of colors—a great value!

Famous Travel Groups

2.99 Scuffs **5.99** Gowns
7.99 Coats **9.99** Pajamas

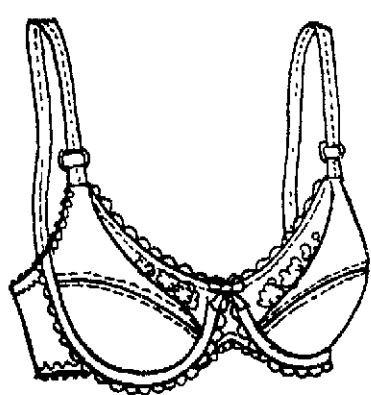
Gossard Artemis nylon tricot travel groups are priced for spectacular savings.

Daywear, Loungewear and Sleepwear



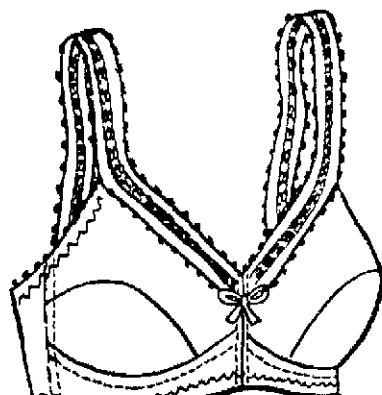
Semi-Annual Foundation Sale

Save now through July 10 on your favorite body fashions from our most famous makers . . . Gossard, Jantzen, Olga, Maidenform, Vanity-Fair, Hollywood-Vassarette, Venus, Permalift and Warners. Let our expert fitters assist you.



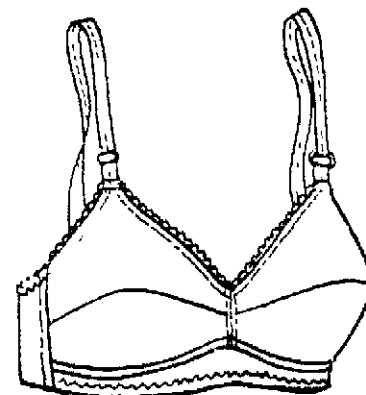
Hollywood Vassarette
4.99

Famous Quintessence nylon tricot bra with sheer nylon chiffon cup top appliqued with nylon lace. White or nude; 34-36 B, 34-38 CD (D cup 5.49).



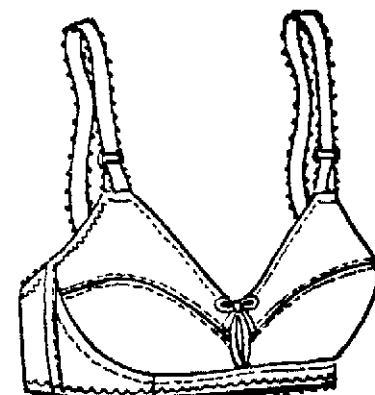
Hollywood Vassarette Bra
3.99

2-section Crepelon® nylon cup bra with laminated fiberfill, stretch straps and wide scooped-out back. White or nude; 32-36 AB.



Kayser Permalift Bra
2.99

The ultimate in a smooth fit contour nylon tricot bra—tailored and shaped with Lycra® spandex sides. White; 32-36 A, 32-38 BC.



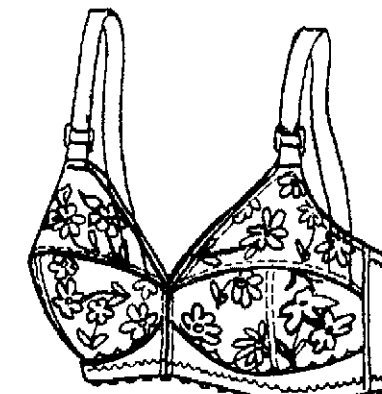
Olga Freedom Front®
4.79

Shell cup bra in nylon tricot has unique breather window for superb, adaptable fit. White; 32-36 ABC.



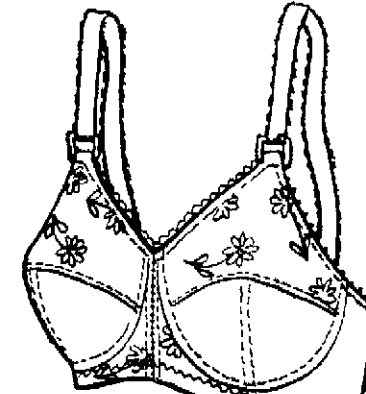
Venus Nylon Crepe Bra
4.99

Famous nylon crepe tricot bra with rounded, higher coverage cup for a softer, fuller figure; fiberfill lining. White; 32-38 BCD.



Vanity Fair Lace Bra
3.50

Features nylon marquisette cup lining and stretch nylon and Lycra® spandex powernet back and sides. White or honey beige; 32-36 A, 32-38 BC.



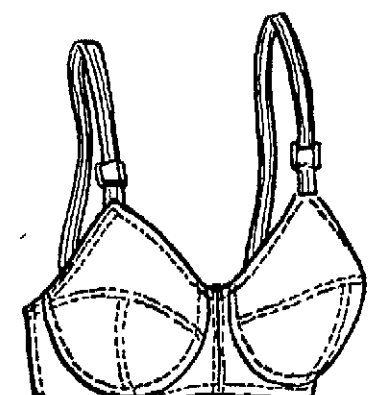
Maidenform Bra
4.19

Gentle fiberfill padding, lace tricot flowers on cups and center band, adjustable stretch straps. White; 32-36 A, 32-38 BC.



Maidenform Tricot Bra
4.19

Tric-o-lastic® bra stretches everywhere. New crepe tricot cups shape a smooth, natural silhouette. 32-36 A, 32-38 BC.



Warner's Contour Bra
2.49

Little Fibber® fiberfill contour bra is Dacron® polyester, nylon and cotton blend. Stretch straps adjust. White; 32-36 A, 32-38 B.



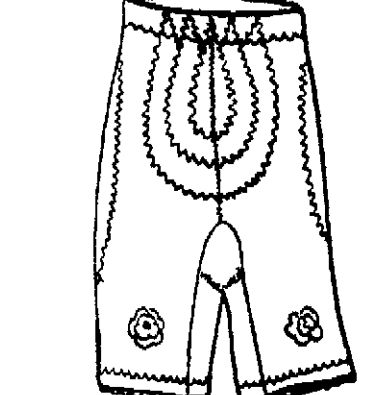
Smooth-As-You® Bra
4.49

Famous Warner bra is tricot over lace for smooth look under knits. White; 32-40 BCD. Lightly padded with fiberfill, 32-38 ABC.



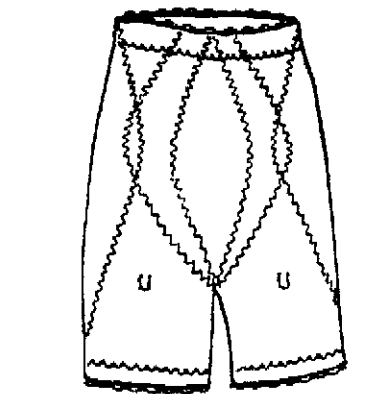
Jantzen Soft Cup Bra
4.49

Second Nature bra is Crepeset® nylon tricot with Lycra® spandex straps. White; 32-36 A, 32-38 BC. With polyester fiberfill pad, 32-36 AB, 4.99.



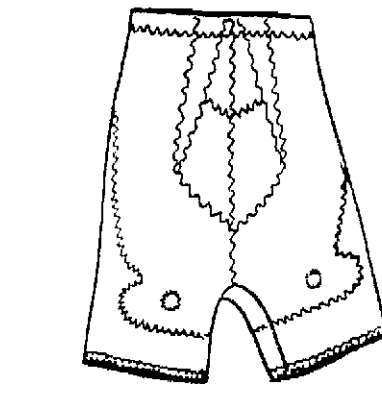
Vanity Fair Panty Girdle
12.50

Long leg panty girdle gives firm control. Has 6 detachable garters, self reinforced front, back and side panels. White; S-M-L-XL.



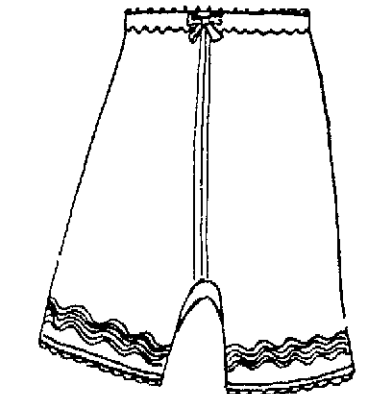
Warner's Panty Girdle
10.99

Concentrate® long leg panty girdle has 2 and 3-ply layers of powernet for slimming power. White, S-M-L.



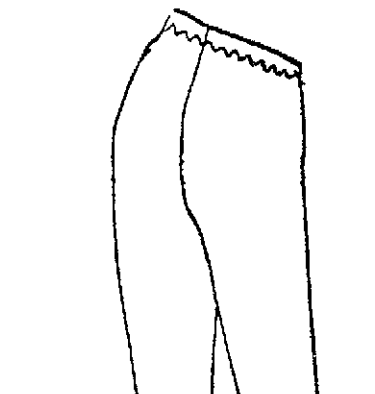
Venus Panty Girdle
10.99

16" length cannot stretch, gives good lines under soft dresses. Non-cling, washes smoothly. White; M-L-XL-XXL.



Vassarette's Sport Pant
7.99

2 way stretch nylon and Lycra® spandex Sport Pant gives firm control. No garters—wear with panty hose or extra long hose. White or nude, S-M-L.



Soft, Venus Pantliner
6.99

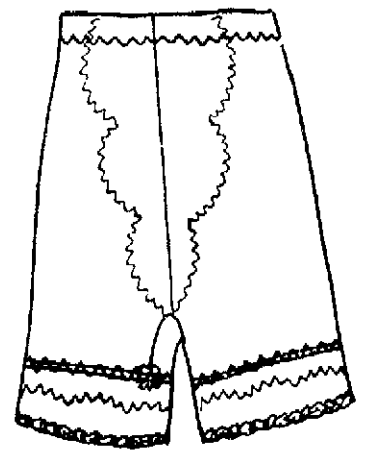
Ultralite trouserliner is soft nylon/spandex tricot. Smooths below knee, prevents trouserleg knee bag. Beige, S-M-L-XL.

Foundations



Olga Long Leg Panty Girdle
11.99

Suddenly Slim® 17" panty girdle is powernet of nylon and spandex with stretch lace cuffs. White, S-M-L-XL.



Gossard Panty Girdle
7.99

Garterless panty girdle has flat elastic loops between pantie and stay-there cuf. White, average length, M-L-XL. Long leg, 8.99.

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Ask Them Yourself

FOR SANDY KOUFAX



Do you feel that playing ball in Little League is harmful for a boy if he wants to be a pro later on?—Pete Moore, Milligan College, Tenn.

● I certainly do not. A young ballplayer needs all the practice he can get—and Little League is a fine way to get it. I know because I played in the Little League myself.

FOR BUCKMINSTER FULLER,



architect and educator

In a recent article you stated that pollution is a word meaning ignorance. If most pollution is by-products of the work of well-educated technicians, where does ignorance enter into the picture?—C. P. Miscavish, Los Angeles, Calif.

● I said that the word "pollution" manifests ignorance. Man has found that he can sell substances which can be separated from other substances, but being ignorant of the balance of the chemistry after using them, he casts them out ignorantly into the water or the air. For example, all the sulphur coming annually out of all the chimneys around our planet equals the amount of sulphur being taken annually out of the ground to keep industry going. Those who let the sulphur out into the sky or streams are allowing the valuable concentrates to become so diffuse as to be economically unrecoverable. Conversely, the sulphur collects in human beings to the detriment of humanity. The universe, in due time, will put that sulphur into useful recirculation, but possibly only after humanity has committed suicide.

FOR BOB HOPE



As the master-hand at gaining laughs and chuckles from others, what do you find makes you laugh yourself?—Leslie E. Dunkin, Bremen, Ind.

● I'm an easy audience for good comedy—what breaks me up is what breaks the world up. For instance, I saw Don Rickles on TV the other night, and I thought he was a riot. I love to laugh, and I love the people who make me laugh.

FOR REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM,



New York City

Do you think in our lifetime we shall see an American Negro as a President of the U. S.?—Gyula Hoffmann, Waterbury, Conn.

● No, I don't. Racism is still too deeply imbedded in the American culture.

FOR GEORGE BURNS



I understand it was you who first "discovered" Ann-Margret. How many other famous people were you first to scout?—D. J. Sullivan, Bakersfield, Calif.

● Actually I did not "discover" Ann-Margret. She was brought to my office by her agent. She had done some performing but not much. She auditioned for me, and I was so impressed by her poise and talent that I took her to Las Vegas with me. This helped to open doors for her, and in that way I suppose I did further her career. We're still very good friends.

I was also instrumental in furthering the careers of Bobby Rydell and Bobby Darin. Darin, I remember, had made a record called "Splish Splash" that was beginning to get quite a play. Somebody suggested that I take him to Las Vegas, and I did. To this day, I still think of Bobby Darin almost as a son.

FOR JAMES MACARTHUR,



of TV's "Hawaii Five-O"

Is it true that you are the adopted son of Helen Hayes? Have you ever married?—Linda A. Phillips, Church Hill, Tenn.

● It is not true. She is my real mother. Yes, I am married to Melody Patterson.

FOR MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY,



New York City

What do you consider the urgent problems of New York City?—Mr. A. S. Kravitz, Forest Hills, N.Y.

● Whenever any service that city government should provide does not work as well as it should, I regard it as an urgent problem. One of the most critical problems during the summer months is the collection of garbage and the related problem of keeping the streets of our neighborhoods swept. But, while the Sanitation Department is continually striving to increase the efficiency of its collection operation, the battle for clean streets will not be won unless the people cooperate.

FOR GLORIA STEINEM,



writer and women's liberation activist

Why do you feel that the Women's Liberation Movement is a healthy movement?—Mrs. L. L. Doherty, Green Bay, Wis.

● It's a very healthy kind of movement because it crosses race lines, age lines, class lines. It's a sex-role revolution; it's not just for women. Feminism is a stage on the way to humanism. If we're going to have a more just and compassionate society, we all have to rise up together;

and we can't leave anybody behind. We all need each other. It was a mistake of the last feminist revolution that it didn't go far enough.

FOR LOWELL THOMAS,



author and newscaster

In your extensive world travels, what country held the greatest fascination in your estimation?—J. Grady Stone, Oneonta, Ala.

● I found Tibet, as it was before the Red Chinese overran the country, by far the most fascinating place in the world. To begin with, there's the setting, far up there on that lofty Central Asian plateau, surrounded by the spectacular peaks of the Himalayas. There's also the fact that Tibet had a glorious civilization utterly different than anything else on our planet. By now, I'm afraid the Red Chinese have ruined it. They have been trying to wipe out the Tibetans as a race by forcing them to intermarry only with the Chinese.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

FOR MARY BROOKS,

Director, U.S. Mint

What is meant by "seigniorage"?—Christine Roloth, Lancaster, Pa.

● When coins are minted, there is a "profit" to the Treasury known as seigniorage. This seigniorage is the difference between the cost of the metal used in minting and the face value of the coins produced. Since coins contain their own intrinsic value, there is no need to record a liability for them when they are issued.

FOR WILLIAM A. NOLEN, M.D.



author of "The Making of a Surgeon"

Your book is fairly critical of your profession. Aren't you bothered by the thought that it might cause many people to lose their confidence in surgeons?—R. M. Watson, Lewiston, N.Y.

● I don't think it'll shake anyone's confidence. My own confidence isn't shaken—and I know as much about it as anyone. If I send my kids or my wife or even myself to a surgeon, I have utter confidence in him, even though I know he's only human. And if something disastrous happens, it's just one of those things.

FOR RANDOLPH W. THROWER,

Commissioner, Internal Revenue Service

As I understand it, doctor and dentist fees are tax deductible. Are veterinary charges for farm animals and for pets also tax deductible? If not, why not?—Mrs. Leroy D. Collier, Kokomo, Ind.

● A farmer operating his farm for profit may deduct all of his ordinary and necessary expenses of carrying on the business of farming. The deductible expenses would include veterinary charges for farm animals other than pets. Veterinary charges for pets, however, are personal expenses and as such are not deductible.

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

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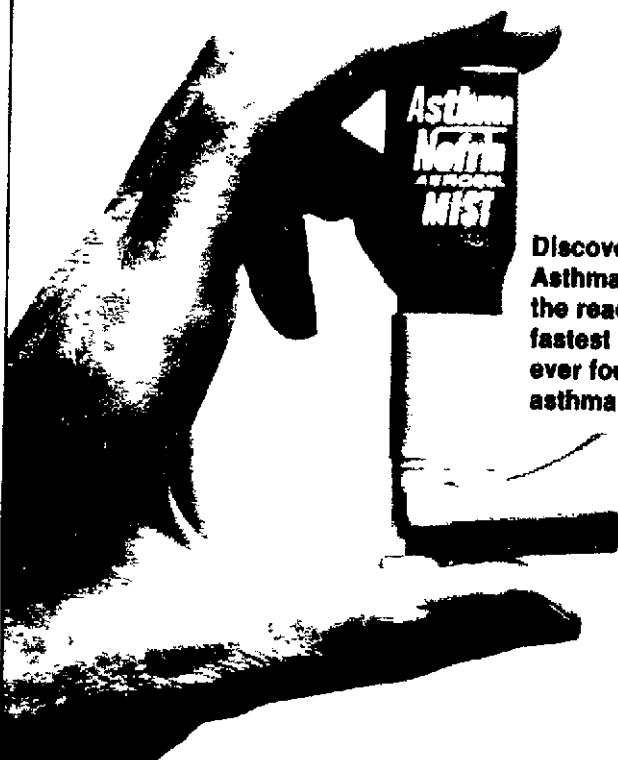
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By Andy Kim as told to Robert Wacker

Rock Singer Andy Kim (24): "My Father is 88— And My Closest Friend"

A Father's Day tribute to an old-world gentleman
from a new-world superstar



Andy and his Pop: A son's success is not as important
as a father's approval.

One day when I was 14, a gang of fellows was hanging around our home in Montreal. We were fooling around, lifting weights. My father walked into the room. He picked up a 60-pound weight with one hand, lifted it over his head very slowly, then slowly put it down and walked out, without a word.

That's pretty good, huh? Especially when you consider he was 78 years old at the time. He was 64 when I was born, and I'm not the youngest of his boys. I'm 24, and my brother Mike is only 21.

My Pop is a man of the old school: a barber, born in Lebanon. He believes in "spare the rod, spoil the child." But for him the rod was a barber's razor strop. Somebody would tell him I'd broken a window or got in a fight with another kid on the block or something and—Bang! I'd get it. There was no getting away from Pop—he could always outrun me, even when he was in his 80's. He was strict. But he was also outstanding. When I was 16 and wanted to try my luck with the New York music industry, I made a pitch to him. He thought it over, then said, "All right—you can go to New York for a week, provided you telephone home every night and tell us how you're doing." He gave me bus fare and a little to live on.

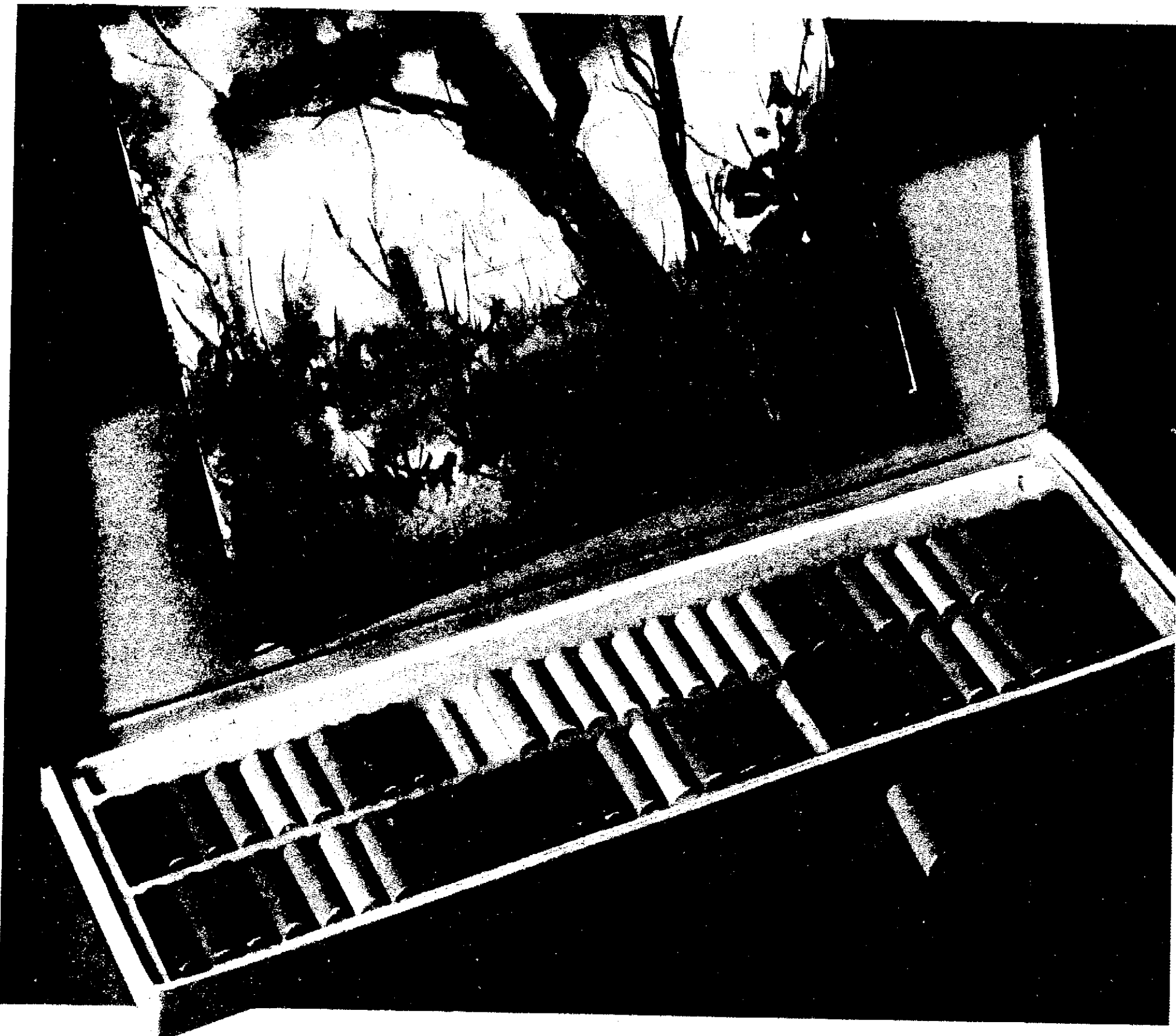
I upheld my end of the bargain. I telephoned home every night, and every night the news was bad. At the end of the week, I went home, disappointed and depressed, but he never said "I told you so." He knew what I

was going through, and he had enough confidence in me to say, "If that's what you really want, okay." I made other trips to New York—but for four and a half years I kept getting turned down. At one point, he said to me, "I am not a rich man—but I will take out a mortgage on the house, if that will help you." I said no, of course, but it really broke me up. He was over 80 then.

Then came 1968, and I made the disc "How'd We Get This Way?" which sold 850,000 copies. Then Jeff Barry and I wrote "Sugar, Sugar" which the Archies recorded; it sold seven million copies. And I recorded "Baby, I Love You," which got me my first gold record. So far, in two and a half years of writing and recording, my records and songs have rolled up \$12 million in sales, and I've got a new single "I Been Moved," and an album "Andy Kim" coming soon. I hope I'm repaying Pop's faith in me.

But my success hasn't changed Pop in the least. He still gets up at half-past five every morning and starts both the coffee and his *narghile* (water pipe). That's the sound that wakes us at home most days: the stuttering bubble of that pipe, with its strange Lebanese tobacco. He's a student of Kahlil Gibran and has often quoted to me one of his famous sayings: "Beware of what you want, for you will get it." I wanted success in the music world, and I got that, but that's not nearly as important to me as something else I wanted and got: the approval of the greatest Pop in the world. ♦

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"An old saying goes, there is a right way, a wrong way,
and a Hawaiian way. More and more I'm beginning to understand the Hawaiian way"

Jack Lord: "Let Me Show You"

The other day I got a letter addressed to "Jack Lord, Hawaii." No fan letter I've received in the past 10 years could have pleased me more. Not because of the success of the show, and whatever it might have done for my morale and my ego, but because it identified me with this place that I now consider home—the "loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean." And as an actor, artist and former seaman who has dropped a few anchors in the harbors of the world, I think I can write with some authority.

To me, Hawaii is not just visual; it is the sounds, the fantastically clear air that smells of Pikake, night blooming Cereus, Plumeria. Most of all, Hawaii is its people—the beautiful golden people—and its relaxed way of life. These have all helped to change my own outlook and attitude as a human being.

By Hawaii I certainly don't mean the overpublicized and crassly commercial Waikiki Beach, where thousands of hotel rooms are jammed into less than one square mile, filled with beach boys and bikinis, and where the beaches are crowded and the living space is more expensive than in any city in the world. Tourists who see Waikiki get a very distorted view of the islands.

Yet, even on Oahu—of which Waikiki is the best-known landmark—there are fascinating things to see and do. For me, one of the most marvelous experiences is to get aboard a Honolulu Rapid Transit bus, which takes you from one end of the island to the other. When you see something interesting, get off. Every neighborhood seems different. Chinatown, downtown, Hotel and Maunakea Streets—which James Jones wrote about. The incredible open fish markets where you can get fresh Ahi, which means "fire" in Hawaiian and refers to a big and powerful tuna.

I love to browse in the Mama and Papa stores that are owned by Japanese or Chinese and are scattered through the poorer sections of town. A lot of the old-timers who own them had written to their homeland in the 1920's and '30's and brought back "mail-order brides." They often saved enough money selling seed, fish hooks, nets, flowers, food stuffs or drygoods, to send their children to Ivy League Colleges. These are young men and women who today practice medicine, law and

other professions all over the U.S. The stores responsible for this are like the old general stores of the early West, stores that sell everything. The famous Hawaiian song, "Hasagawa General Store," immortalized one of them.

There is a marvelous section near the center of Honolulu, usually missed by tourists, that is charged with historical significance. There's the Iolani Palace where Queen Liliuokalani wrote "Aloha Oe." She was a captive in the room we now use as McGarrett's office in the "Hawaii Five-O" series. Nearby is the oldest church in Hawaii, built in the early 1800's, made of coral rock taken from the reef on the nearby coast. Any tourist can get a "Promenade Pamphlet," published by the State of Hawaii, that he can use for a walking tour.

But the easiest way to explore Oahu or any of the islands—is to rent a car and simply drive around. Try the

breath-taking drive through the Pali, the pass that divides the windward and the leeward sides of Oahu, through the lush banana groves over to Kailua and Kaneohe. Then drive through the miles of pineapple fields up to the northern tip to watch the huge waves we show you every week on the opening of "Hawaii Five-O." On the way, stop at the Polynesian Cultural Center, run by the good and industrious Mormons. Then head south, stop at

Waimea Falls and Makaha.

Makaha Inn is a new beach

resort now being developed by Chin Ho, our leading Chinese financier, which some day might rival Waikiki as a tourist attraction.

If you don't want to drive, you can go on a hiking trip, free of charge, conducted every Sunday by a local club that meets downtown, uses the rapid transit bus into the mountains, then follows one of the trails. They often stop at private estates and parks profuse with hundreds of varieties of orchids and other exotic flowers. By now, you may realize that I'm a flower freak. You can find out about these excursions, as well as any other free attractions, by calling the Hawaiian Visitors' Bureau or checking the Beach Press, given free at your hotel.

Many tourists who come here make the mistake of wanting to see too much at one time. If I were visiting here for the first time, I think I'd pick the big island of Hawaii for my first stay. You can fly directly from the mainland to Hilo.



Jack Lord, known to millions of viewers as Five-O's "McGarret", with his wife Marie: "Many tourists make the mistake of wanting to see too much at one time."

the Hawaii I Love"

By Jack Lord

If I had a family, I would hire a camper in Hilo that sleeps from two to six people and start by making a complete circle tour of the island. It can easily be done in a day and a half. Then take the side roads. Go down to the prehistoric areas at South Point where the first voyagers from the South Pacific Islands landed almost a thousand years ago. I'd spend time near Kilauea, an unbelievable and startling volcano that frequently spews forth molten stone. You can sometimes see molten lava of 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit shooting 25 and 30 feet up into the air. From a safe distance you can watch it stream down the Chain of Craters Road into the sea.

A short drive away is the top of Mauna Kea, which is often snow-capped (when it is, the skiing is good). Nearby is the Parker Ranch, the biggest individually owned ranch in the world. (The King Ranch in Texas is larger, but it is owned by a corporation.) The Parker Ranch is controlled by Dick Smart, whose descendants came here in 1815.

Then there's a black beach at Kalapana, formed by lava being disintegrated to the size of sand particles. Also there's a place called Hilea Beach that must be three miles long and 60 to 80 yards wide, on the island's windward side near Honuapo.

The loveliest beaches in the islands, certainly the most deserted, are on Molokai. Miles long, completely barren of people. If it's solitude you want, Molokai is the place to go.

There is a saying in Hawaiian, "Maui No Ka Oi," which means "Maui Is The Best." I am beginning to come around to that. This is a lovely green, unspoiled island. There's a 10,000-foot mountain on Maui called Haleakala, which means House of the Sun. Just why it is so named is obvious even from Oahu, thirty minutes away by jet.

On an early morning last December, when we were shooting at Makapuu Point on Oahu, I watched the sun slowly rising from this mountaintop on Maui, a large orange ball of fire. Then I understood why the ancient Hawaiians called this mountain the House of the Sun. You can take a car, preferably a jeep, to the top of Haleakala crater and then go down inside by mule or on foot. On the way, you will see the beautiful silver sword plants which grow in no other place on earth and which bloom only once before dying. Inside, the crater is big enough to hold the whole island of Manhattan.

Next to Maui, my favorite island is

Kauai, where Captain Cook first landed. To me, the most beautiful spots on Kauai are Haena and the NaPali Cliffs and Waimea Canyon and Kalakau Lookout. Don't miss them. While all the islands have fresh-water streams, Kauai is the only one that has a fresh-water river, the Wilua, that can be navigated.

To me, one of the most enjoyable aspects of the islands is sampling the many native and Oriental foods. Try guava, papaya, sashimi, octopus and pickled seaweed. Among my favorite restaurants are the family places like the King's Garden in Kaimuki or Chaco's Japanese restaurant in the same area. In my opinion, the best food and service is in the Maile Room at the Kahala Hilton Hotel.

Hawaii is informality, with climate that is perfect the year around. I was sitting in the Kahala Hilton the other day and heard a woman complain to her husband, "I am so sick of this rain. It's been going on for hours." The islands would not be so lush without it, and the rain isn't cold, as in New York or Boston. It's 80 degrees outside. There is nothing more beautiful than to walk along the beach and get soaked clear through and yet be warm.

But the most beautiful part of Hawaii is its people. The other day my wife Marie and I went shopping at the Ala Moana Shopping Center—the largest in the world—and a Hawaiian lady came up and said, "Oh, just a minute, just a minute. . . ." She came back shortly with two leis, one for my wife, one for me. Two bands of vanda orchids! This was a working woman who, I am sure, didn't make a lot of money. She was just expressing love as so many of these people do.

New York City and the big urban areas please take notice: this is what

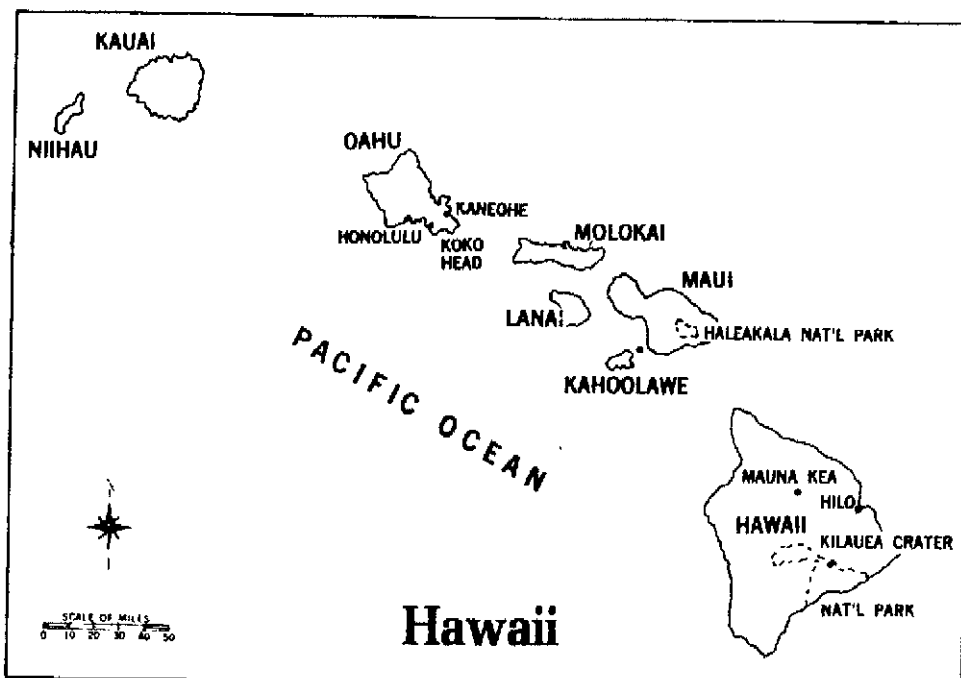
they call the Aloha spirit. Hawaiians just give you things as an expression of love because it's their nature. Coming from a tough New York City neighborhood, I was somewhat skeptical at first. I felt sure they wanted something from me. But they didn't.

I can see what the islands have done for me. I've lost a lot of tensions I brought with me. I guess I attribute this partly to the success of the series, which is consistently in the top 10. But mostly, I think it is the lovely experience of living and working here—the kindness these beautiful people have extended to Marie and me, and from which we learn every day.

Aren't there any drawbacks? Sure. The natives have a unique way of doing some things. Like the set painters we hired one day who took a four-hour lunch break while the company of 70 men stood around and waited for them to finish their job. Now, that's not the most economical way to do a television show on a budget! But, as people here say, there is a right way, a wrong way, and a Hawaiian way. More and more I'm beginning to understand the Hawaiian way.

Marie and I often walk out on our lanai at five o'clock in the morning when the sun is coming up over Koko Head. We never had a lanai in New York or Los Angeles. We never had this pure, sweet, clean air anywhere in the world. We never felt the trade winds blowing, never saw the sky charged with orange, purples, red, pinks and blues, all mixed up into a wild-man's palette. And we just sit there and thank God for this experience and hope that we can just stay here for the rest of our lives.

Aloha, my friends, and mahalo for looking at our show. ♦



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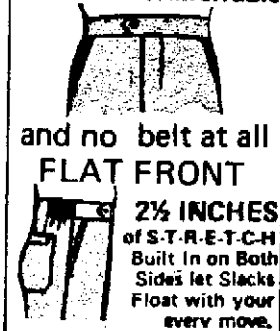
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How Much Do You Know About The Opposite Sex?

QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

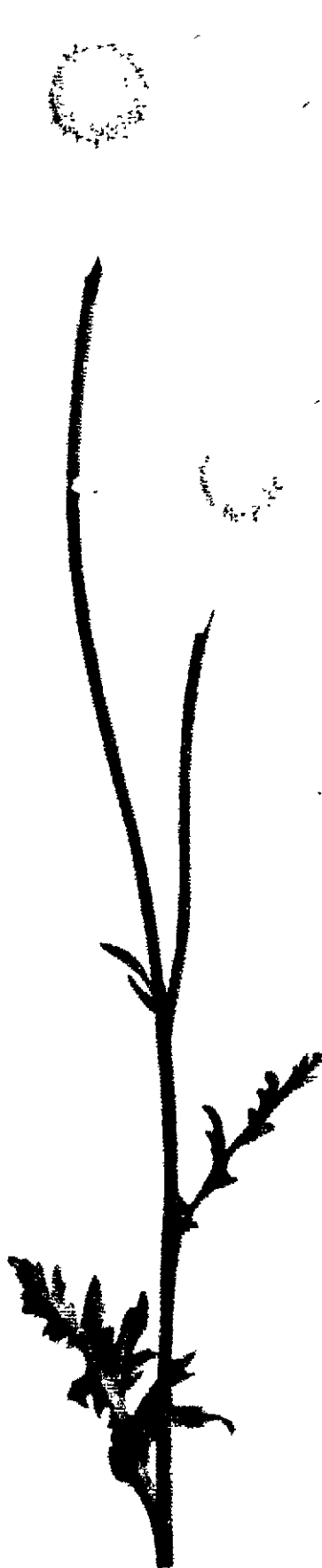
True or False: Men may be the stronger sex, but they use more tranquilizers than women do (See answer number 2)

Men and women are different. Just how different provides a fascinating field for conjecture. This true-false quiz explores some of the more interesting differences.

1. Men give women a better break than women do.
2. Men may be the stronger sex, but they use more tranquilizers than women do.
3. Men who try to lose weight are usually motivated by entirely different reasons than women are.
4. Women are better read than men.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* In psychological studies at St. Louis University, students acted as judges, evaluating the offenses of other students—such as cheating on an examination or possession of marijuana. Findings of the investigation: "Both sexes prescribed similar punishment for males, but males were more lenient than females in prescribing punishment for females." Apparently men like women much better than women do.
2. *False.* A four-year study sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, which included two nationwide surveys by independent research organizations, showed the use of tranquilizers to be about twice as high among women as men. Defenders of the distaff side, however, observe defensively that "men give women such a bad time, they need more tranquilizers."
3. *True.* A wide-scale survey, conducted by London University investigators, has indicated that most men who try to lose weight do so for health reasons, to avoid the assorted ills associated with extra poundage. Women weight reducers were apt to be more concerned about making themselves physically attractive. A survey of over 1,500 doctors, relative to the case histories of their overweight patients, showed that the women were less successful in losing weight despite their dieting. Conclusion of the investigators: their reason for trying to lose weight is not a strong enough incentive to make them stick to their diets—as compared with men who are reducing to save, or prolong, their lives.
4. *True*—according to the findings of a nationwide survey which assessed the reading habits of men and women of various ages and walks of life. The survey didn't go into the matter of literary tastes, but it did show that women read appreciably more books than men. Since studies show women are more interested in the feelings and emotions of others than men are, it's possible they may derive more pleasure and satisfaction from reading about the lives of characters portrayed in books—and perhaps have a greater capacity than men to participate in the action vicariously. ♦



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How My Family Got Bitten By the Camping Bug



Photo by Edward M. Brigham, III, National Audubon Society

These birds—210 of them, of 20 different kinds—died after an area application of a "hard" pesticide in Calhoun County, Michigan. The application was aimed at the Japanese Beetle: it tragically missed its mark.*

* 18 Sparrows	2 Horned Larks
119 Robins	2 Flickers
25 Starlings	1 Field Sparrow
14 Grackles	1 Ruffed Grouse
5 Yellow-Bellied Sapsuckers	1 Chipping Sparrow
4 Slate-colored Juncos	1 Mourning Dove
3 Cardinals	1 Red-winged Blackbird
4 Brown Thrashers	1 White-Throated Sparrow
3 Meadowlarks	1 Cedar Waxwing
3 Goldfinches	1 Catbird

Pyrethrum—a substance derived from the African Daisy. Pyrethrum and its synthetic forms have the peculiar property of being deadly to insects... but relatively harmless to warm-blooded animals. Like you. And us. And pets and birds and...

We think this is a better kind of insecticide to make and market. One that is safer for you to use. One that doesn't contribute to pollution of the environment. And that is the kind of aerosol insecticide we make at d-CON. (You can see the full line pictured below.)

WHAT YOU CAN DO

We hope you would want to do something, now that you have this knowledge of the d-CON line of aerosol insecticides. And that is, to choose them when you are selecting a product to kill insects. That way you can join us in doing something about the environment.



HOW TO READ A LABEL: It is important, when you buy an insecticide, to know what you're buying. Inspect the section devoted to Active Ingredients. Look for these ingredients: Pyrethrum, or its two synthetic forms: (1) 1382 and, (2) d-trans Allethrin. You will find these ingredients in d-CON aerosol insecticides.

Every year, thousands of new campers hit the road, following an instinct that has taunted humanity for centuries. They wonder what it's all about, and they'd like to sample the great outdoors—at least once.

Some of them—the lucky ones—will rediscover that fragile link between human nature and Mother Nature that is often lost somewhere beyond the pleasant mists of childhood. Others will dip in a cautious toe and quickly recoil before giving themselves a chance for total immersion. One bad experience will be enough. Subconsciously they have steeled themselves against "roughing it," even in an age when, for many, camping is practically moving your home to a temporary place filled with neighbors.

We're part of the lucky group. My wife Dorothy and I were latent campers. Our only regret is that we waited so long to take the plunge. We took it less than two years ago, but fortunately our children were still young enough to embrace Mother Nature without reservation.

We have always enjoyed nature, though we are not schooled in all of its ways. We revel at the sight and feel of a clean lake, even though we are not fishermen. And, since we are pushing 40 and haven't been physically prepared, we do not hike with gusto. But we love camping simply. And this is how it must be with everyone who has been bitten by the camping bug.

For us, camping is being together in a quiet place, doing what we like when the spirit moves us. It's pitching the tent and setting up our kitchen canopy. Each trip is as thrilling as that very first night in our tent, overcloaked by a veil of steady rain. Or our first open-air breakfast in the slanting rays of dawn. Or our first night staying up later than everyone else and staring into the magical afterglow of the fire ring.

Camping has become a mystique because, even with her kaleidoscope of moods, Mother Nature is delightfully predictable. We know there will always be an encore of that trembling summer night when we watched an overblown moon ride the dangerous spires of the high pines. We can expect a rerun of early-morning rabbits across a foot trail. We can reasonably predict the recurring splendor of autumn camp—when cool stars are almost touchable; when the golden flutter of afternoon leaves merges with the choreography of wild birds.

Camping has deepened our capacity to respect the natural environment and to be awed by its variety of tableaux. We can return, at least part way, to a life style that prevailed when man first huddled in the caves of an alien earth, peering out at its fearfulness and its glory.

As man begins his trek toward the stars, it seems especially good to take a long and leisurely look at our planet. For us, camping is the way to do it. ♦

Good Buy—or Goodbye?

Pet-igree
By Carole Warner

As recently as 15 years ago, it was considered novel if one owned a horse. Not today. Today, there are more horses in the country than ever before as more and more people join the world of fun on horseback.

Surprisingly, too, both the quantity and quality of horseflesh have improved. One has only to visit one of the numerous horse shows held throughout Wisconsin on any given weekend to marvel at the beautiful horses owned by people like you and me.

Not too many years ago, if there was an outstanding horse, someone wealthy owned it. Today, through the cooperation of breed associations, youngsters involved in 4-H programs will be working with purebred animals.

Horses have always enjoyed a unique relationship with Man from his earliest times. First used mainly as a beast of burden to till the fields, the horse was found to be quite useful both as a mount and to move man's goods from one place to another more quickly and easily than Man could do it himself.

The horse is uniquely tied in with Man's progress and civilization; he has assisted man's conquest of both enemy and natural environment.

Today, the horse enjoys lighter pursuits in the recreational field. He may be a Thoroughbred flying down the track at the Kentucky Derby, or an American Saddlebred or a Tennessee Walker at a show. He may be a savvy-cowpony of mainly Quarter-horse breeding, the versatile Arabian, or a

combination of a variety of breeds bred to produce the lithe quickness of the polo pony.

The horse one sees today may have a long pedigree drawn from noble ancestors, or may be a cross-breed, which combines the better qualities of the breeds from which it originated.

Before the present horse boom, it was rare to see a horse in a farmyard. Now one sees two or three or more. And what is a home in the country without a horse to keep it company?

Mixed Blessings

The burgeoning horse population has brought its mixed blessings. There is a greater need for more services keyed to the horse. The dying art of blacksmithing is enjoying a revival; veterinarians are becoming more horse-conscious in their practice, and food manufacturers more analytical in their formulas.

Unfortunately, some people who think they may want a horse (because it is a trend, or a sign of snob-appeal or because it seems like a good idea at the moment) should not have one.

Should impulse give way to action, the ill-bought horse will become a source of sorrow rather than joy. Too often "horse-traders" prey upon the uninformed, would-be horse owner. Their only interest is the money they can get for the beast, and the sooner they sell it the better. The quality, type, training (or lack of it) and suitability of the horse to its owners is given short-shift in view of the sight of all those dollar bills.

Unfortunately, many times the "prize" horse turns out to be years older than it was supposed to be, or has vicious habits, or is a mental case or physical wreck.



AP Wirephoto

Too pooped to jump? This seems to be the lament of a lazy frog that refused to leap despite pleading and blowing by his trainer, John McCarter, in a frog jumping contest at Raleigh, N.C.

Then, too, one should consider the problem (to the city dweller at least) of where to stable the beast. Boarding can be an expensive proposition. One should be wary of the stable that offers much for little, which in many cases turns out to be more costly in extra expense for veterinary care or, even worse, a ruined and useless horse.

Should you have facilities, you may wish to "self-board". But, there's a neat trick to keeping thy own steed. What feed to buy, how much to feed, whether to pasture or not, what type of tack, what type of stable accommodations, plus little things like what neighbor's feelings will be smashed if one doesn't allow them to ride thy beast. Also one should consider the work involved, which usually ends up as a do-it-yourself project.

Should you be contemplating an investment of a horse, either for yourself or for your family, the one word I could best give you would be CAUTION . . . that and MOVE SLOWLY.

Investigate the various types of horses, attend horse shows, either the big fancy ones or the smaller, neighborhood affairs. Talk to horse people, shop around, don't buy the first thing you see because it is a "bargain". There just aren't "bargains" in the horse world . . . good buys, sometimes, but never bargains!

Try to match up your personality with that of your mount, which is especially important if the horse is to be a child's mount. A fiery horse and a shy child just don't mix.

Lastly, think of all the good, sound reasons you shouldn't have a horse. Then, if you still want one, join the wonderful world of fun on horseback.

A Monumental Problem

Notes from Hearthside
By Uncle Jack

Anyone who noticed the furtive fellow in the twilight silently traipsing between his garage and the street curb with the shapeless bags under his arms would have been suspicious.

Whether I was observed I will probably never know. Our neighbors tend to be polite but reserved and generally inobtrusive, characteristics that are abetted by the circumstance that ours was a rural neighborhood with lawns and gardens that became a part of the city through political necessity rather than taste of the inhabitants.

Notwithstanding, I had the uncomfortable apprehension of the trespasser or, possibly, the second story man of the fable, a feeling of doing something not quite respectable.

For I was engaged in emptying the back section of the garage of the incredible accumulation of household trash that had been created during a long winter of uncommonly severe weather and heavy snowfall. The result was that we suspended the deposit of old papers, containers and miscellaneous waste at weekly intervals because of the problem of stumbling through the snow and the realization that there was no space on the curb to meet the trash truck in any event.

The inevitable result, however, was a mount of

sacks and other containers so high that I felt certain that my place was the cynosure of neighborhood eyes, in the phrase of our grandmothers, when I left our home to attend to my down-town work duties in next morning's light.

It was a do-it-yourself demonstration of the ecological problem. If my refuse volume is only distantly typical, the "solid waste" problem, as we daintily describe it, is truly monumental.

We live in a city which has rigid new ordinance controls of such matters. Our non-degradable waste goes into one container. Waste paper, including our perhaps more than ordinary heaps of old newspapers, is carefully compressed into stacks tied with string, for separate collection and disposition.

We have a rigidly enforced ordinance against backyard trash burning. I tended to view that casually when it was discussed and enacted. Only now after having got rid of a four-month accumulation of such waste have I realized the volume of combustion in my now obsolete incinerator and the shamefully huge discharge of dirty smoke into our atmosphere that we endured for so many years of thoughtlessness.

I am annoyed also that the legions of environmental protection campaigners have not appreciated how much the junk mail delivered by the post office each day contributes to the trash yield of the American household.

Quote-Acrostic Answer

LOUIS HARRIS: ECONOMICS:

"Except for the poor, we have reached a point where economic processes are taken for granted. This is especially true among the young. Their main goal is not to make money but . . . to 'Do our bit' . . ."

WORD LIST

- | | |
|----------------|---------------|
| A. Long-winded | K. Settee |
| B. Orderly | L. Easy mark |
| C. Upheaval | M. Cottage |
| D. Improper | N. Orientate |
| E. Snooty | O. Not so hot |
| F. Hee-haw | P. Officious |
| G. Approbate | Q. Meter |
| H. Romeo | R. In the bag |
| I. Roughneck | S. Chin music |
| J. Inexact | T. Stereo |

(Q-A by E. Kaczmarek)
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By Arthur N. Foxe, M.D., and Jeanne Toomey

Why Some Women Always Pick "Mr. Wrong"

We all know charming women who seem to have some unhappy faculty for falling in love with the men most likely to make them miserable.

There are the girls who love a succession of married men. There are those who respond only to men who are cruel, overbearing and sadistic. There are women who drag home a series of alcoholics. And there are still others who find homosexual men appealing.

Right now—in cities, suburbs and rural areas of America—thousands of girls and women are eating their hearts out over men who—to everyone but themselves—are patently unsuitable.

Some masochism, some desire for self-punishment, is natural to the female. But when it turns to the extreme, a deep, unconscious wish to be punished for whatever pleasure love brings, it is an illness and should be treated as such. And it is this wish, plus the lack of knowledge of male psychology, which explains the phenomenon of The Search for Mr. Wrong.

Often the girl who falls for the man whose character is full of insurmountable obstacles does not want to get married. She fears the roles of wife and mother. So she picks on

Right now, all over America, thousands of girls and women are eating their hearts out over men who—to everyone but themselves—are patently unsuitable. Here a psychiatrist explains why—and what these women can do to break the vicious pattern

males whose situation in life clearly makes marriage impossible. She may wail and cry to friends that she would do anything to find a husband, but secretly her neuroses continue to find for her the man we have dubbed "Mr. Wrong." And with unfailing, relentless regularity.

One hears that she has broken off with Sam, who is married and the father of four, and is now involved with a Navy officer with a wife and family in Minnesota. After he is transferred to another post, she finds a professor whose wife is said to be insane but who cannot obtain a divorce in his state. And then there are lovers who because of their ethnic background, religion, intellectual capacity, age, occupation, or whatever, present unusual problems.

This girl has gone out of her way to find the person likely to offer the most difficulties. And so she has—though not consciously. All of this, which seems only haphazard and erratic, actually answers a profoundly mixed-up need to be punished.

In order to break this destructive pattern, it is necessary for the woman to recognize her condition for what it is. She is seeking a return to her first Home Sweet Home, no matter how violent, how destructive, how truly miserable that home was. She resurrects those figures who loomed large and powerful when she was small and helpless. A girl whose father whipped her every two or three days would like to break away from this pattern but may not be able to do so without a doctor's help. Sometimes her condition works out in a strange-seeming marriage which satisfies both the husband and wife because they have interlocking neuroses.

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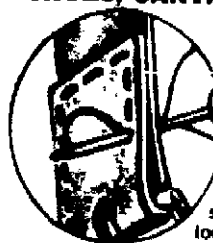
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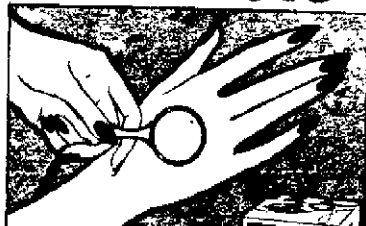
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Let's Cut Size of County Boards

Some rather serious review is being given currently to reducing the size of county boards where a county executive has been installed.

A Chamber of Commerce committee in Green Bay, after a rather thorough study, has recommended cutting the Brown County Board in half. Reducing the number of supervisors by 50 per cent is more practical than any other percentage reduction because the move is tied so closely with reapportionment of city council seats in Green Bay. Under this system the city could cut its council membership in half or one, county board supervisor could be elected from two city wards.

Obviously the same situation applies in Outagamie County. And while the Outagamie County Board is solely and totally responsible for reapportioning itself, supervisor districts in the city of Appleton, or Kaukauna for that matter, must relate to the reapportioned council voting precincts.

It is an ideal time to consider seriously a reduction in county board membership in both Outagamie and Brown Counties, and probably Win-

nebago as well. Now that a referendum has been authorized there in next spring's election, the likelihood is that Winnebago voters will feel about the same as their neighbors in Outagamie and Brown did on this issue.

Reapportionment on the basis of the 1970 census is mandatory for county boards.

The responsibilities of county board supervisors have been changed drastically by the installation of the county executive and his administrative department.

The number of standing committees now can be substantially reduced.

The time and efforts of county board supervisors now can be expanded in areas of vital importance to county government — planning for the future — evaluating what area-wide services the county can perform most effectively — how the total tax base of the county can be used most efficiently for the benefit of all the citizens of the county.

The Post-Crescent believes that a county board half the present size could do this job more effectively and without any threat to the democratic process.

A Century of Welfare

One of the largest and most costly but most important of Wisconsin state government agencies is observing this year the first centennial of its existence.

What is now the department of health and social services, employing thousands of men and women and operating scores of institutions and counting several hundreds of thousands of persons on its numerous social service and public assistance case rolls, was created as a unified branch of the state government administration during the administration of Gov. Lucius Fairchild in 1871.

Wisconsin had attained statehood and emerged from unorganized frontier status only a short generation earlier. Concepts of public responsibility for the poor, the infirm, and the aged were primitive although representative of the national culture of the era.

Writes Secretary Wilbur Schmidt of the present department in a publication commemorating a century of operations in the social welfare field:

"Decades of effort and social enlightenment have removed us from desperate frontier days and practices. State charges may never again be committed to a horrid existence in the midst of unrelieved pain and squalor. We no longer indenture children to lives of ceaseless toil at the hands of brutal masters."

The public attitude toward the unfortunate has become more humane. Many of their physical dangers and humiliations have been eliminated during a century of gradually increasing enlightenment.

But let us not congratulate ourselves extravagantly.

Hear Mr. Schmidt recite the problems of our own times, and the conditions which continue to breed public dependents in shamefully large numbers.

The mentally ill and the infirm remain with us, and perhaps there is no assurance that we can ever eliminate them altogether from the body politic. Man is frail.

We have, we sometimes fear, a higher ratio of indigent than in the swaddling days of the commonwealth, and the incorrigible are still with us and in larger numbers than ever before, as we realize now and again when we are obliged to build new prisons and reformatories and training schools for the small legions of offenders who are marched through our courts for trial and punishment.

We have made progress, but Mr. Schmidt's caveats bear notice by the conscientious citizen:

"There are still some Wisconsin children who are abused and left hungry by their elders.

"There are still those persons who, deranged by drug abuse, alcohol, or other forms of illness, will commit crimes against their fellow citizens or themselves.

"There are still those among the well fed and clothed patients and inmates in our institutions for whom we do not have all the means or knowledge required to successfully rehabilitate them.

"There are countless persons, whom we cannot identify, who will slide or be drawn into lives of crime or dependency because we do not yet fully understand the complex ingredients that lead to social blight."

The Misery of India, Pakistan

It may be that Americans are getting inured to war and its terrible aftermath. There were the tragedies in the civil war in Nigeria, earlier slaughter in the Congo, the constant sniping in the Middle East between Israelis and Arabs and among Arabs, coups and assassinations in Latin America and the continued misery in Indochina. At least there seems little concern or realization of the extent of horror that has been going on in East Pakistan and nearby areas of India.

As reporters are once more permitted on a limited basis to visit the war torn regions and the parts of India where at least four million Pakistanis have sought refuge, the stories of the misery have grown. First there was the tremendous storm that ravaged the coastal parts of East Pakistan. Then there was the ruthless and apparently even indiscriminate killing of East Pakistanis by the military forces of the government in West Pakistan. Villages were looted and burned, fields and crops destroyed, Moslem and Hindu alike killed although the wrath was directed particularly toward the Hindus.

Although the government of India did not officially sanction support for the refugees, millions streamed into the Bengal area. As happens in so many underdeveloped countries, the major cities were already clogged with people from rural areas seeking something better than the subsistence life they had been living. For most of them there is only less opportunity in the large cities. In Calcutta, 75 per cent of the residents

live in overcrowded slums without water or plumbing and obviously subject to cholera now reaching endemic proportions, smallpox, malaria and tuberculosis. At least one million people have no homes at all but live and sleep in the streets, begging for a living. Outside the cities the land grab movement has grown in the last five years so that gangs roam almost at will, looting, killing and condemning landlords through their informal "peoples' courts."

The desperate situation has increased the tension — always tight — between India and Pakistan. The latter charge that the Indians have helped dissident rebels and have armed the still defiant guerrillas. Border incidents and violations have become common. The Indians have belatedly realized that aiding or even accepting the refugees is not merely a slap at Pakistan but a danger to India and even a war may result. Forcing the East Pakistanis to return home means condemning many to death. So far there is no sign that Pakistan will permit them to come back anyway.

It is probably impossible for Americans, except perhaps those who live in urban slums, to realize even imperfectly the masses of humanity which jam India, the indifference of many governments to suffering and starvation, the hopelessness of finding a solution. In spite of technological progress, the "green revolution", food, health and medical programs, abject misery is the lot of millions of people in India and East Pakistan.



AT LAST

A Word Edgewise
Sometimes Explaining Our Behavior Nearly Impossible

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

There are times when the task of explaining American society seems comparable to describing a Van Gogh to one who is color-blind. For the last week or so, kids, intellectuals, and various foreign observers have been calling to get an explanation of the New York bridge caper.

Why, they ask, was it illegal violence for a group of anti-war demonstrators to try to shut Washington down when a handful of Teamsters managed to tie New York City up in knots by opening bridges and setting trucks across thru-ways?

Why didn't the ever-vigilant forces of law and order climb all over the unionists, engage in mass arrests, and announce a triumph over revolution in America?

Even Senator Edward Kennedy made a speech raising this question, though one may suspect it reflected the views of his speech writers far more than the experience of his ancestors in the days when bricks were known as "Irish confetti."

How do you answer this one? The fact is, as the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan indicated, some kinds of violence are "violent" while others are not. Their statistics are fascinating, but must be retained for later analysis.

The point is that probably 100,000,000 Americans went up

in smoke at the Mayday Tribe's pathetic effort to close down the Federal Government. And the same 100,000,000, plus or minus 5 per cent, (and far from New York), looked at the Teamsters' coup and said, "Well, boys will be boys."

To a degree unrealized by most commentators, this is a function of class background. As I pointed out a while ago to my friend, Stewart Alsop, Newsweek's brilliant, pessimistic columnist, he might have a different view of the extent of American degeneration if his grandfather had been, say, digging subways instead of preparing for life in the aristocracy.

Without echoing Horatio Alger, I find it rewarding to be the first member of my family to graduate from high school, let alone college. And teaching and writing are immensely preferable to digging subways. This is in no sense an insult — there never was a sane proletarian who didn't want to beat the system.

Back to the question of



violence, and its varying definition at different levels of American society. In 1943 a brand-new Private First Class, USA, was home on furlough. At dinner the first night, he let slip with an obscene phrase, one in automatic, habitual use in the barracks, and his mother let go with the back of her left.

Result: two bleeding lips — and a 20-year-old who was glad she hadn't washed his mouth out with Kirkman's Borax Soap, one of childhood's great delicacies. I suppose I should have felt bitter resentment, but those were the ground rules and I just curbed my tongue. Nobody thought of it as an "act of violence." Actually I was lucky — my father's backhand stroke was a lot harder, but he was across the table.

What we are talking about here is spontaneous, not symbolic violence. And for most Americans it has been par for the course. As a union picket explained to a judge on one occasion, "I did not commit assault, your honor. I just worked over some scabs." Or as the San Francisco vigilantes announced in the 1850s, "Anybody who does not conform to lawful behavior will be lynched."

We are, in short, a society with an incredibly violent tradition. Except that at any given moment, those engaged in violence call it something else — "defense of union rights," "respect for the flag" or simply "youthful pranks." (I once saw 50,000 jolly football fans emerge from a stadium and turn over every car in range. It was written up in the paper as a "joyous celebration!")

Without defending for a moment the tactics employed in New York City, what one has to understand is that nobody was playing symbolic games, calling for revolution, the "destruction of a corrupt system", etc. All the boys wanted were some pension rights. So they put the heat on. It was undoubtedly illegal as hell, though (as the radicals say) so was the American Revolution. However, the Mayday Tribe would unquestionably have lost the American Revolution — Washington would have reached the Delaware and found no boats.

People's Forum
Cycle Club Praised For Work at Parade

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

At this time, we should like to pay tribute to Mr. James Bevers, President of the Fox Valley Riders' Motorcycle Club, and his members, on a job well done in helping make the Flag Day parade a success.

This group for years has unselfishly given their time in cooperating with the Flag Day parade committee to help control the crowd on the parade route during the parade. As an example, last year they delayed their departure to Beaver Dam for a motorcycle rally so they could help with their commitment to the Flag Day committee.

The Fox Valley Riders' Motorcycle Club has earned the respect of both the Appleton Police Department and the Appleton Flag Day committee by the way they conduct themselves while performing their duties.

When you mention a motorcycle club to most people, they think of a loud, boisterous group, with heards,

black leather jackets, who will cause nothing but grief to the public or citizens of a city. It is not so with this group. They are proud of their club and their motorcycles are spotless and represent a large investment to the owners. They conduct themselves in a manner of pride and business-like authority placed on them. Their dress is a clean, white shirt, dark pants, and shined boots, with the wording Fox Valley Riders on the shirt.

It is the Appleton Flag Day parade committee's wish that the people of Appleton treat this group with the respect they have earned, and we hope they will continue to be a part of the City of Appleton Flag Day parade workers for many more years.

Once again, our hats off to President James Bevers and the Fox Valley Riders' Motorcycle Club for a job well done.

Lt. Robert C. Lathrop
Appleton Police Department
and Member of the Flag Day Parade Committee

The Editor's Notebook--
Clean Bill of Health
One Day—Heart Attack
The Next for Editor

"You can get \$100,000 of life insurance on that heart!"

That was the gist of the report the doc gave me after two series of electrocardiograms, one resting, the other after three minutes of vigorous exercise.

I had been having chest pains of varying degrees of intensity for a week. They started the checkup with



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

the EKG's. Next day I was ordered back for chest X-Rays, blood tests and barium exams of the stomach and gall bladder.

Results of the second day of tests were essentially the same — a clean bill of health. They had re-checked the cardiograms, 100 per cent OK; chest X-ray, OK; stomach-gall bladder — no problem. Not even any prostate problem.

Best guess as the cause of the chest pains was an esophageal spasm — a severe bout of heartburn. Maybe from drinking cold beer. They didn't mention martinis. I had one with lunch to celebrate my good state of health.

That night I had a heart attack!

I was scheduled to address the Door County Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting at Hotel Du Nord in Sister Bay. So I moseyed my way up in the afternoon, did some errands in Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay, and put in an hour's work on my sailboat at Egg Harbor.

The evening drive on up to Sister Bay was delightful and totally relaxing, and it was fun renewing acquaintances with many of the county's business people.

But after dinner, and during the business section of the meeting, the chest pains set in again. I excused myself and walked out to the porch where I could breathe deeply of the fresh air and watch the beautiful sunset. The pains subsided.

I condensed the remarks I had intended to make, and it was obvious everyone appreciated the brevity, if not the content of my message.

I felt a strong need to escape and get away and I excused myself rather abruptly. The pains were returning. My one thought was to get back to the cottage at Egg Harbor and take one of the pills the doctor had given me in case I had another spasm.

I took one of the pills — a muscle relaxer. I tried some of the positions which previously had helped dispel the pain. Always before there was a sudden relief. I could feel my chest and back muscles relax, the pain would be gone, and I could roll over and go to sleep.

But not this night!

There was no relief. I tried a second pill, then a third. I tried aspirin, Tums and Pepto-Bismol. I lay down, walked the floor, sat and read. Finally came the dawn — and the realization this spasm was not going to end.

I drove to Green Bay, called the doctor, and met him at the hospital. He said he wanted to get another cardiogram while I was having an attack. I wanted a knockout shot for the pain. He got his EKG and I got my shot.

Half an hour later I was in the coronary care unit. I had monitoring electrodes attached to my chest, an I.V. tube in my left hand and an oxygen tube in my nose. They kept giving me hypos along with other medications until the pain finally subsided that evening.

The diagnosis was final and exact now. I had had a coronary thrombosis.

But my heart beat was stable — blood pressure normal — only a slight temperature which was to be expected. The treatment was simple — complete rest.

Next day other questions started entering my mind. Why had I suffered a coronary when all the tests gave me a clean bill of health? When I was feeling better than I had in the last 10 years?

OK so I follow the doc's orders to the letter and the damage done by this attack is repaired. How do I avoid another one?

I've been asking my internist these questions. He's given me reading material on the subject and we've talked about it at length.

I'll take a crack at answering some of the questions next week.

People's Forum
Political
Lies Irritate
This Reader

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I just read Sidney Harris' article on political claims by candidates. Most people know by this time that political promises mean nothing and a lot of the time I don't think the candidate has read his party's political platform or has the slightest idea what is in it. Not that it would make a difference if he had.

I think as he said about this plan to end the war, I don't think Nixon ever had one or

really has one yet. But those people seem to be above the law and still expect people to believe anything else they say. So the people do forget, but usually the opponent is just as careless with the truth and you have no other choice. When our highest officials can use any lies or tricks to win an election it is not surprising to find out they don't know right from wrong when they get caught with their hand in the till. They sound a lot different than the honest and upright gentlemen that you listened to before election day.

If they could prosecute a politician for perjury there would be very few still at large.

C. F.
Appleton

If such a girl, untreated, marries a kind, mild man, she is likely to provoke him to become violent. This does not work for very long. She wearies of opposing her husband's goodness. Then she gets sick and goes to doctors who poke her with needles.

Eventually, there is a divorce. She next meets a man who smacks her around every 10 days or so. This is the kind of punishment she would accept only from her father. She marries this man, and the marriage thrives. She is never ill. She simply needs to be punished.

What lies behind the Married Man Syndrome, the girl who consistently gets involved with married men? This can be blamed on a woman's desire for a man already established in life (like her father) or her need for full-fledged rivalry with a woman, such as the rivalry she had with her mother.

When a woman consistently picks on alcoholic men as lovers, you will gener-

then be able to understand why she has rejected other possible partners to whom she was not initially attracted.

The woman acting under a compulsion to get involved with Mr. Wrong probably is attractive to many men, but is not intrigued by the "right" ones. She should accept invitations anyhow—to dinner, movies and parties—with men other than the type she usually selects. She must talk with them and learn that such men can be good friends and more.

There are success stories. . . .

Take Adele. She maintained a hide-away apartment on a quiet street for her married lover's convenience. He was defying his wife, his church, his children, even grandchildren and his own conscience. But Adele's beauty, passion and devotion were too much for him.

It took therapy to show Adele that she loved him only because he represented her father—hard-drinking, gray-haired, paunchy and hail-fellow-well-



ally find that her father, or some older relative or family friend—someone she loved as a child—was alcoholic. Such a woman consistently breaks dates with more suitable men to seek out alcoholics because they—and they alone—can evoke in her a powerful response.

What can be done about such women? Can they be helped?

Yes, but it is no snap course.

Remember that something inside all of us is still involved in the dim, far-removed world of our childhood, where shadowy memories loom vast. Remember, too, that in this world there really is no place like that first home, be it ever so humble, so rich, so gentle—or so violent. The self-punishing woman may not be happy with her destructive pattern, but she feels safer with it because it is familiar.

It is never useful to blame one's parents after one is well out of childhood. Nor should a woman blame herself. She should simply decide to give herself a new chance in life. She may

met in manner. After seeing herself clearly as a woman enslaved by the past, she was able to break off with him. At the age of 40 she has found an eligible man, enough like her father to interest her, but with many good characteristics all his own. They plan to be married within the year.

A girl who cannot seem to find her way alone can obtain a list of qualified psychologists and psychiatrists by contacting her family doctor or a university or the county medical society. Some young women may be able to change their lives simply by reading and self-analysis. In any case, no one should remain enslaved by the past. Those who have shaken off their chains say it's like getting out of prison. What's sad is that the prison was of their own making.

Dr. Arthur N. Foxe is a former prison psychiatrist and author of "Studies of Criminology." At present, he has a private practice in New York City.

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Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$_____

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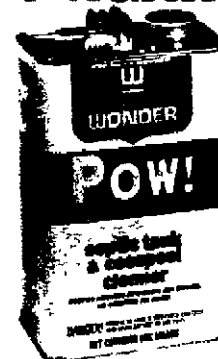
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NEED TO
PUMP OUT A
CLOGGED-UP
CESSPOOL OR
SEPTIC AGAIN!**

(or have
your
grounds
dug up,
either!)



POW guarantees to end cesspool and septic tank backup OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Can you afford to shrug off a \$50 to \$100 pumping job—plus \$400 to \$1,000 in landscaping repairs—every time your cesspool or septic tank backs up? If you can, you may be able to afford to do without POW.

Can you live comfortably with the inconvenience, the stench, and the health hazard of sewage overflowing your precious lawn, garden, and grounds... or backing up into your home? If you can, you may be able to manage without POW!

You see, without POW, even the best-kept cesspools and septic tanks do back up. Because the ground pores around and beneath your cesspool or septic tank drainage area get plugged up by the detergent residues, hardened fats, and other stubborn solids that make up 10% of your household wastes. As a result, the other 90% of your household sewage—water—can't drain away, and backs up. Caustics, acids, enzymes, even pumping, may ease the symptoms—but they can't get at the cause.

In fact, caustics and acids add to the trouble, literally hard-glaze sand into glass! Enzymes and bacteria miss the trouble, because they can't dissolve detergents! And pumping only postpones the trouble, because it doesn't restore drainage! But POW does!

How POW Works Where Other Methods Don't—Eliminates Old Problems. Prevents New Ones!

POW is a revolutionary new one-purpose formula, custom-formulated to dissolve only the hardened solids that clog sewage systems. It is perfectly safe to handle, and harmless to plumbing, pipes, lawns, gardens, cement, and mortar. You simply pour POW into any plumbing outlet in your house. It is heavier than water, so it sinks right through and down into your drainage area, liquefying wastes as it goes!

POW opens the pores of the ground. And it keeps them open.

So there is no place for trouble to start. And you keep your system that way, with a "booster shot" of a quart of POW just 4 times a year, from then on. It's a small price to pay for security.

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Order 2 gallons of POW, on a guaranteed money-back basis. Use as directed. Chances are, the first gallon will unclog your system. (If it does, the remaining gallon will give you an extra year of "booster shot" protection.) If not, add the second gallon as directed. The two gallons of POW must open your system within 30 days! If not, every penny of your purchase will be refunded!

Complete 2 one-gal. cans POW Treatment... \$19.98

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Please rush me the following:

—Complete 2 one-gallon cans POW Treatment @ \$19.98 plus \$3.00 for postage and handling.

TOTAL \$_____ N.Y. residents add sales tax

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order.

Charge to my ☐ Master Charge

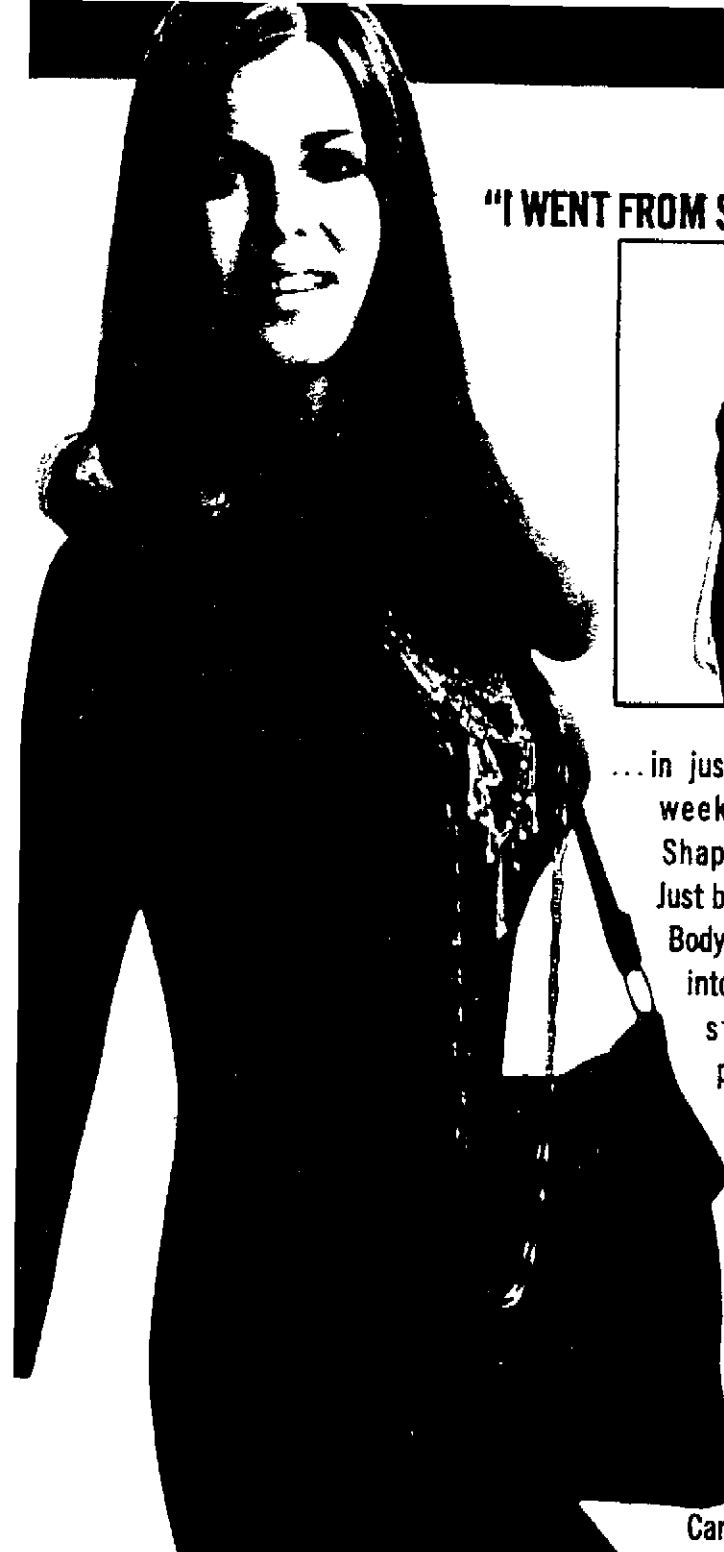
Account # _____

(Signature) _____

Name (print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



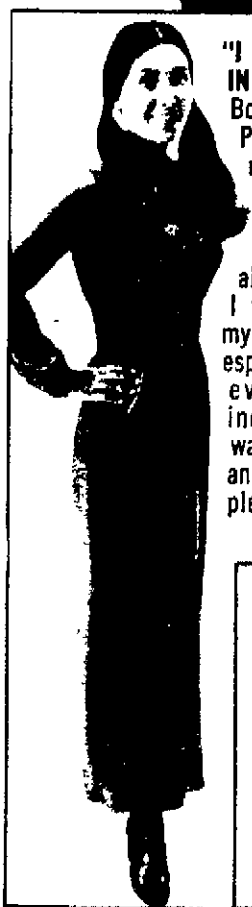
"I WENT FROM SIZE 16 TO 12"



BEFORE

...in just a little over 2 weeks with the Body Shapers 3-Way Plan. Just by jumping into my Body Shapers, I jumped into a whole new life style. I lost 10 pounds in the first 10 days. People I know are just floored at my results. I'm more confident. The pounds just seemed to melt away."

Carol Louise Gardin



"I LOST 14 POUNDS IN 20 DAYS with the Body Shapers 3-Way Plan. I feel it helped me take off excess inches in the "problem places" that just dieting alone never touches. I wanted to lose in my waist and thighs especially, and I lost everywhere — 7½ inches total from waist, abdomen, hips and thighs! I'm very pleased."

Sandra Wolf



BEFORE



"I LOST 7½ INCHES from my waist, hips, thighs and went from a 20½ to size 16. I lost 12 pounds in 3 weeks on the Body Shaper 3-Way Plan. It really helps you lose in the right places, which encourages you to continue. I feel better now in every way."

Patricia Evans



BEFORE

3-way plan

Lose 10 pounds in 10 days!

AND WATCH UNWANTED INCHES DISAPPEAR FROM HIPS, THIGHS & WAISTLINE!

Here's a laboratory-tested, weight loss and figure-trimming method you can trust ... tests conducted by the Performance Physiology Laboratory of a major West Coast University proved that it is possible for some persons to lose as much as 10 pounds in 10 days following the Body Shaper 3-Way Plan. The average weight loss of all persons tested was one-half pound per day, every day during the ten day test. Some samples of the 20-day results are pictured above! Now you can enjoy this amazing discovery -- guaranteed to work for you, or your money back.

"The secret to losing weight is not a dramatic change in your eating habits ..." Contrary to what you may believe, you need not starve yourself to lose weight. According to the world's leading medical associations and governmental agencies as well as The Body Shaper Plan, what you need is to eat smaller moderated amounts. With the complete Body Shaper Plan you can eat the foods your family eats, never "starve" or over-exercise, and yet still accelerate weight loss and direct inches removal!

HOW THE BODY SHAPER PLAN WORKS ITS WONDERS. There are three simple requirements to The Body Shaper Plan. The Body Shaper is a modern, carefully designed and engineered product. The combination of the Body Shapers food plan and body movement program work together to accelerate weight loss and inches removal. The Body Shapers themselves are not designed to affect weight loss; they do their part by creating a Sauna-like warmth and gentle massaging action to soothe and relax the hip, thigh, and waistline area. It's not magic. It's not trickery. The Body Shaper Plan will help you lose weight quickly, easily and more surely—it's actually guaranteed.

THE "SECRET" IS THE COMBINATION. The Body Shaper Plan is a combination which is designed to work, if honored together. The Body Shaper "combination" is made up of three items: your Body Shaper, the copyrighted Body Shaper Food Plan and the Body Shaper Movement Program — "exercises" which do not overtax you in any way. As is true of all successful weight loss programs, The Body Shaper Plan should be undertaken with the knowledge and guidance of your family doctor. The Body Shaper Plan will help you tone and shape your body ... It will help you reduce your weight — all quicker and faster than you may believe possible. The actual number of pounds that you will lose depends upon your body structure, present weight, metabolism, and other factors.

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED!

It's guaranteed—you have nothing to lose but weight and inches. Fill-out the coupon below and enclose your cash, check or money order for just \$12.95. Use your Body Shaper Three-Way Plan for 10 days, if you're not satisfied your money will be promptly refunded.

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Yes, I'm serious about losing weight and inches from my hips, thighs, and waistline. Rush the exclusive patented Body Shaper 3-Way Plan, including my own Body Shaper, The Body Shaper Food Plan, The Body Shaper Movement Program, and a Body Shaper inflating pump.

I'm enclosing my cash, check or money order for \$12.95. I understand that if I'm not satisfied for any reason, I may return the complete Body Shaper package within two weeks and my money will be refunded.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

WAIST SIZE _____ INCHES HIP SIZE _____ INCHES

☐ WOMAN'S MODEL ☐ MEN'S MODEL

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Their garden? Just a
window box on a city street.

But they're choosy. They
want it splashed with color
All year round.

Their cigarette? Viceroy.
They won't settle for less.
It's a matter of taste.

Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.



What in the World!



STEWARDESS CYNTHIA ROBERTSON
Is she a "Flying Tiger"?

Meet the tiger lady, on a tiger, with a tiger. The only tiger that's real here is the baby Bengal with its paws out to Cynthia Robertson. She's one of 1,000 National Airlines hostesses who got together to design their own uniform instead of accepting what was offered by a name designer. It took a committee of the girls one year to interview their colleagues about likes and dislikes, to experiment, to redesign, and finally to computerize all measurements into just

three sizes—tiny, typical and tall. (You may have noticed airline stewardesses don't vary much.) The tiger-skin coat, of course, is synthetic because conservationists want to protect real tigers from becoming an extinct species.

We tested some sports fans about what they knew about all-time football records. Many knew the leading seasonal rusher and passer (Cleveland Browns' Jim Brown—1,863 yards rushing, season of 1963; and the New York Jets' Joe Namath—4,007 yards passing, season of 1967). But not many could tell who had suffered the most fumbles or which team enjoyed the longest winning streak (Dallas Cowboys' Don Meredith, 16 fumbles in the season of 1964; and 17 games won by the Chicago Bears season of 1933-34). How did you score?

How much reading is "enough"? One hour and 45 minutes a day for newspapers, magazines and books is the minimum advocated by Dr. George Gallup, the famous public-opinion pollster. Otherwise, he observes, a person is not likely to go very far. Furthermore, by the age of 10, predictions are that pupils who devote most of their nonschool time to television may be on their way to dropping out. Those who enjoy reading are, and will be, the top students.

What? Let your infant design his own picture book? He'd love it, suggests a new mini-newsletter called "The Open Home"—and you would learn a lot about what he's thinking. With baby on lap, turn the pages of any magazine—FAMILY WEEKLY, for instance. He'll indicate his favorite photos (babies usu-



**A MINI-NEWSLETTER IN
RECORD & PRINT**
For the educated baby

ally prefer ads) by pointing, slapping, babbling. Paste those onto muslin or cardboard. Let baby's book grow and change as he does. Covering early learning from birth to six, "The Open Home's" philosophy is that you don't need special toys or teaching talent to help baby learn. "All you need is in your head and in your home." You can get a year's subscription by sending \$5.95 to "The Open Home," 159 W. 53 St., New York, N. Y. 10019.

DATES: Sunday, June 20, is Father's Day. Summer begins 8:20 p.m., EST, Monday.

ANNIVERSARIES: Tuesday is the first anniversary of the 18-year-old vote. Nazi Germany invaded Russia (its treaty "friend") 30 years ago Tuesday. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty flew from New York City in the "Winnie Mae" for an eight-day-16-hour flight around the world, 40 years ago Wednesday.

BIRTHDAYS: Lillian Hellman is 65 on Sunday, June 20. On Monday Jane Russell is 50. Tuesday, Anne Morrow Lindbergh is 64, Gower Champion is 50, and Billy Wilder is 65. The Duke of Windsor is 77 Wednesday. On Thursday, Jack Dempsey is 76, and Phil Harris is 65. Saturday, Pearl S. Buck is 79.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Jack Dempsey and Pearl S. Buck

Quips & Quotes



VACATION COTTAGE REVISITED

Where the paper drapes are wrinkled,
And the plumbing's out of hand,
And everything is sprinkled
With a gritty film of sand.
Where the screens have broken nettings,
And the kitchen closet sticks,
And they feature four-place settings
For a family of six.
Where the mini-shower curtain
Makes me mad as a wet hen,
Yes, and where I'm almost certain
That next year we'll come again.

—Betty Billipp

Teen-age girl to boy friend: "My mom and dad have gotten into some sort of Establishment mood. Everything I do they blame on me!"

—Wilfred Beaver

If jacket summaries become any longer, people will have to read the book to find out what's on the cover.

—M. W. Goodley

TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS

POOR
FISHERMEN
Have No
Net Income

The trouble with being a leader is that you can't be certain whether they're following you or chasing you.

—Dorothy B. Bennett

MAIL MOAN

For weeks I had postponed answering the letter,

Then guilt made me write, though the news was quite stale.

Oh blessed relief! Oh the burden that vanished!

P.S. Then the answer came—by return mail.

—Thaya Kuhn Madden

TV set: electronic device that puts you to sleep and keeps your neighbors awake.

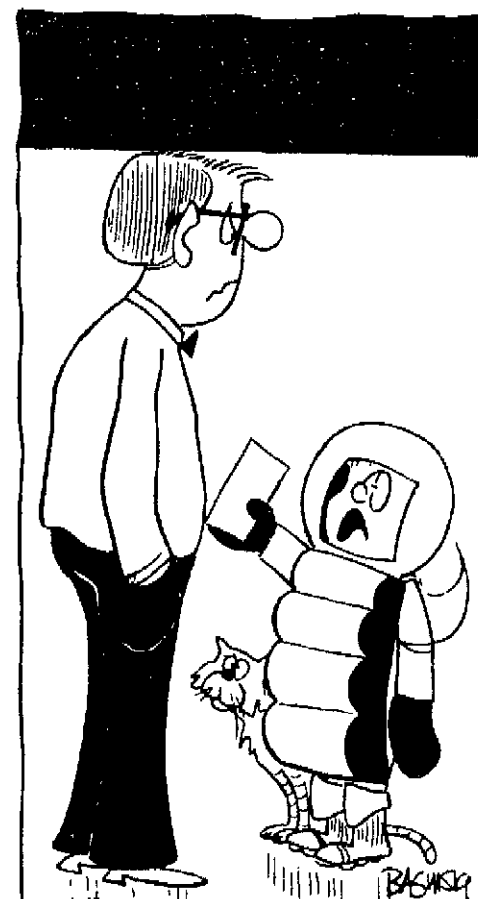
—Dan Bennett

A housewife sent her best colored luncheon cloth and two of the matching napkins to the dry cleaners. They came back miserably faded.

Irate, she stormed into the cleaners. "What are you going to do about this?" she demanded of the young clerk behind the counter.

The clerk thought a moment, then replied, "If you'll bring in the remaining napkins, we'll be glad to fade them to match the rest of your set. . . ."

—Henry E. Leabo



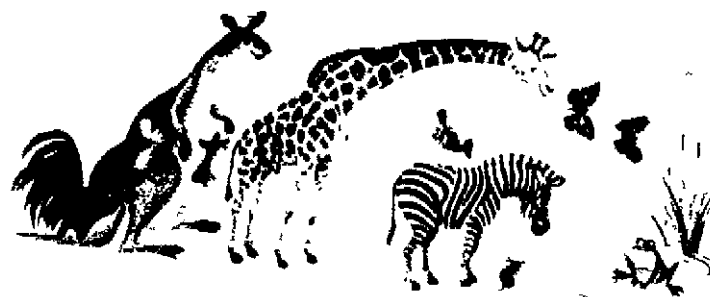
"My report card, Daddy."

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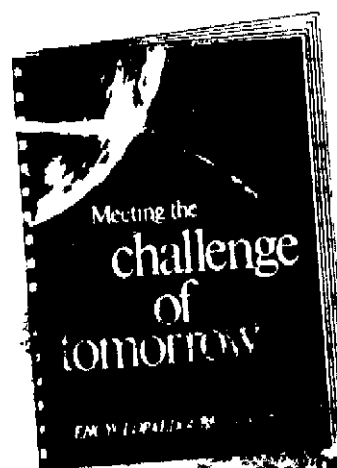
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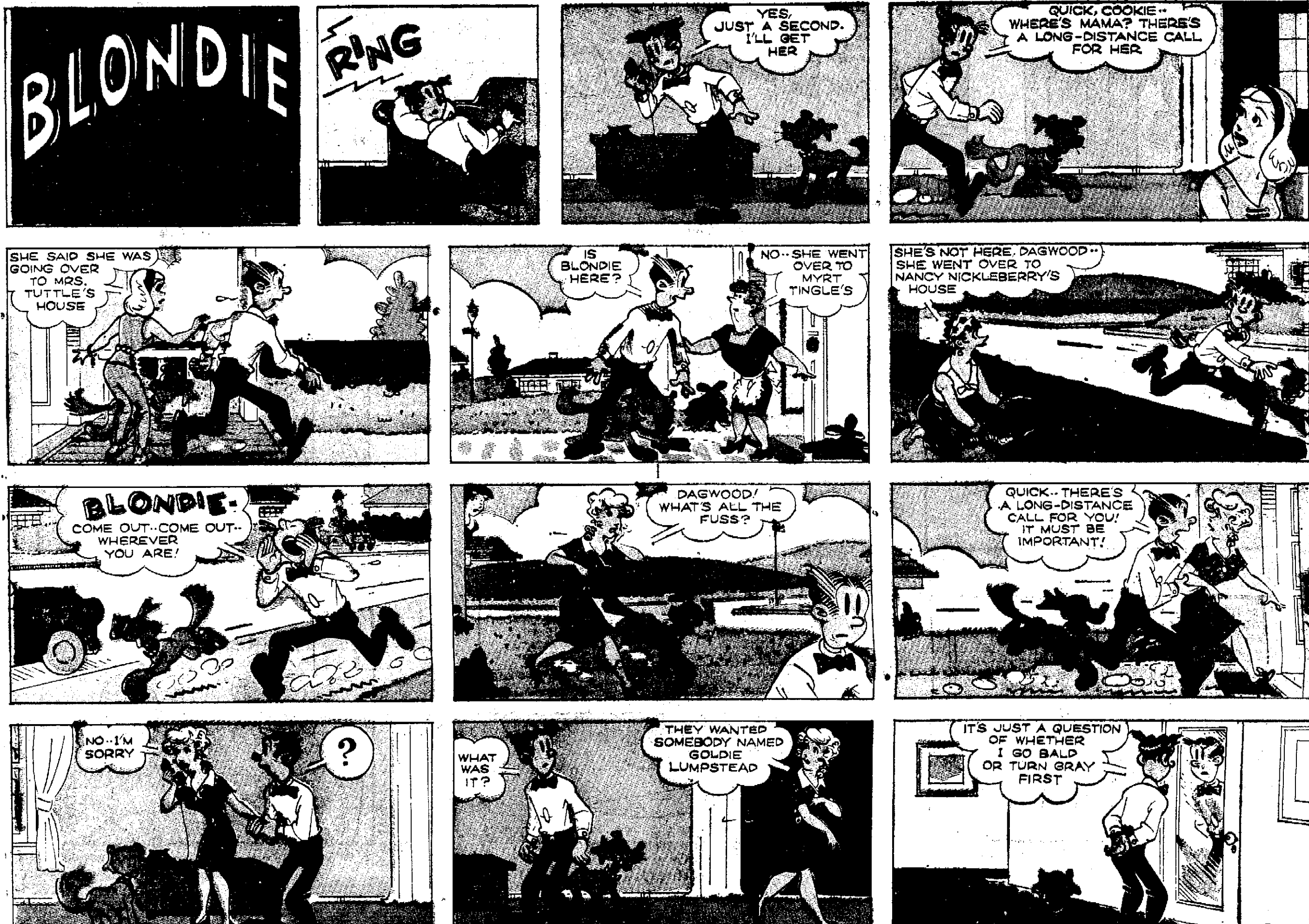
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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family

COMICS

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1971



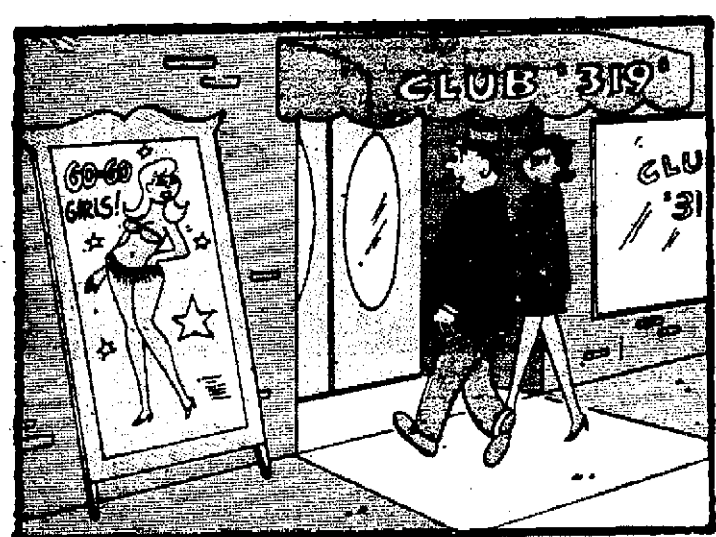
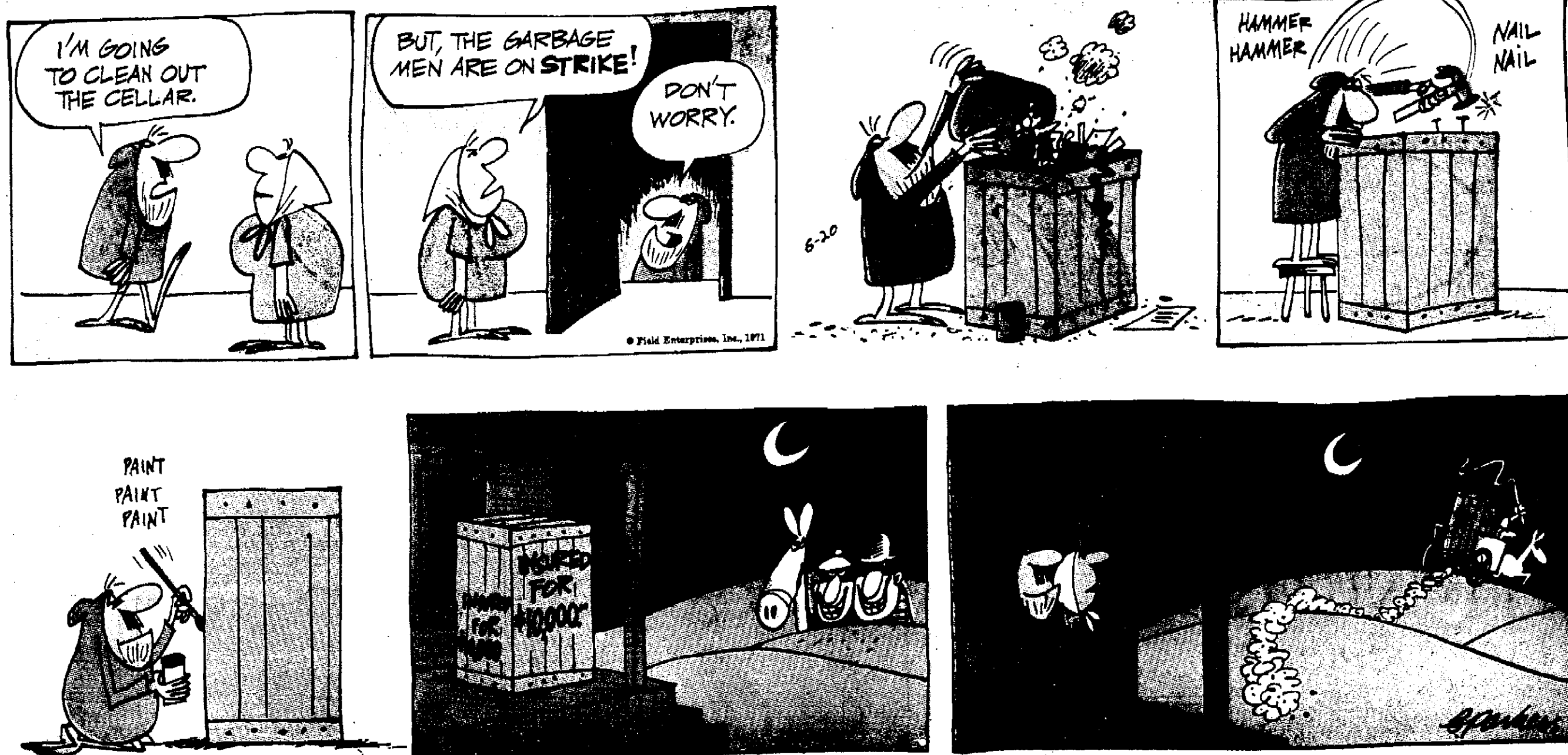
beetle bailey

by mort walker

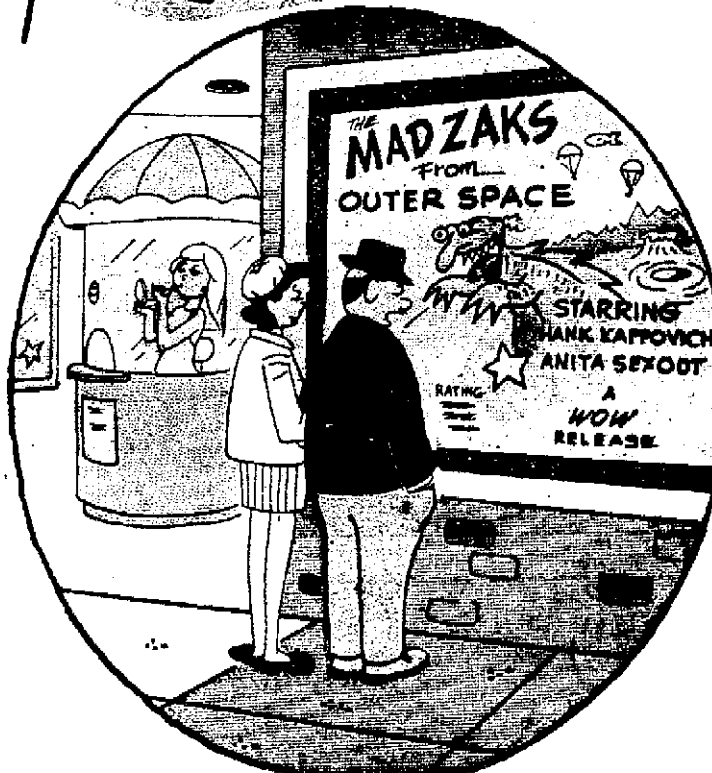


THE WIZARD OF ID

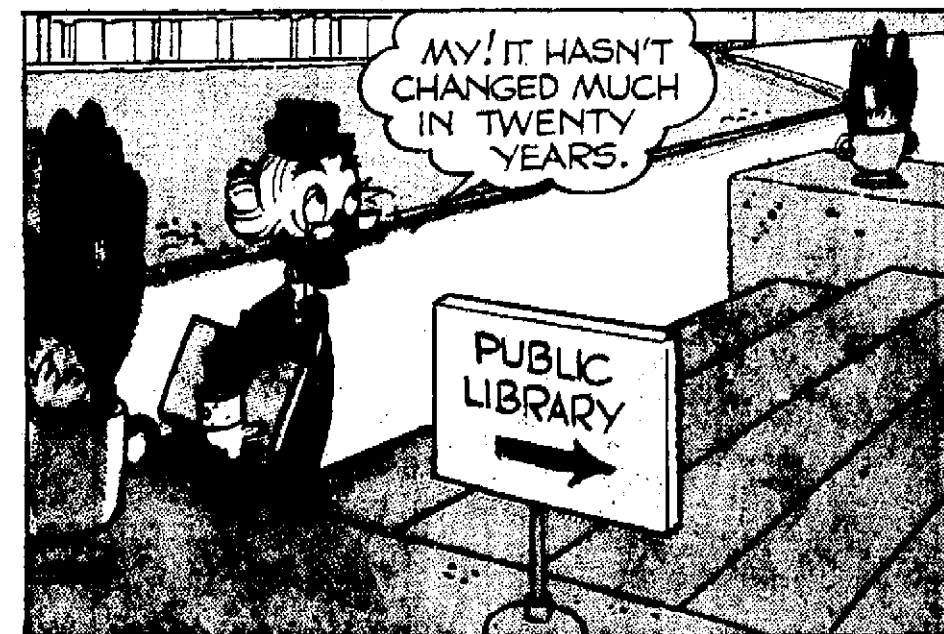
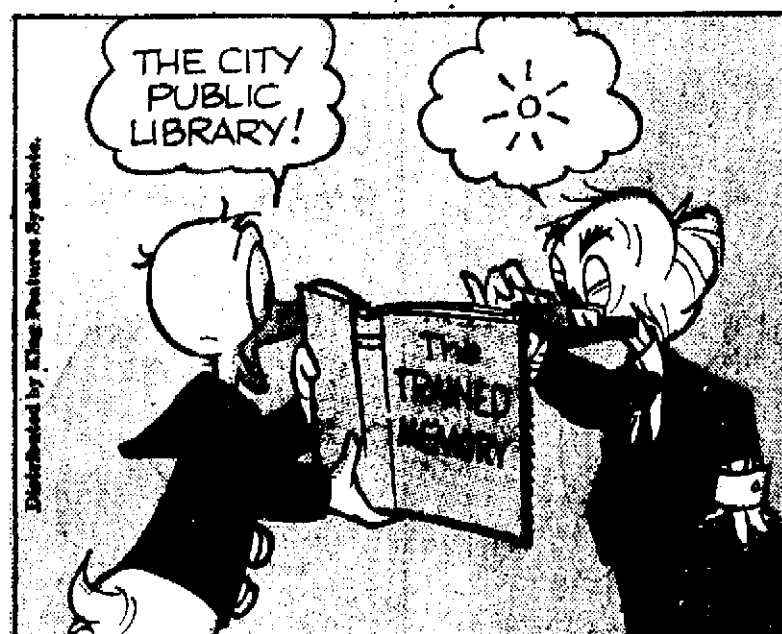
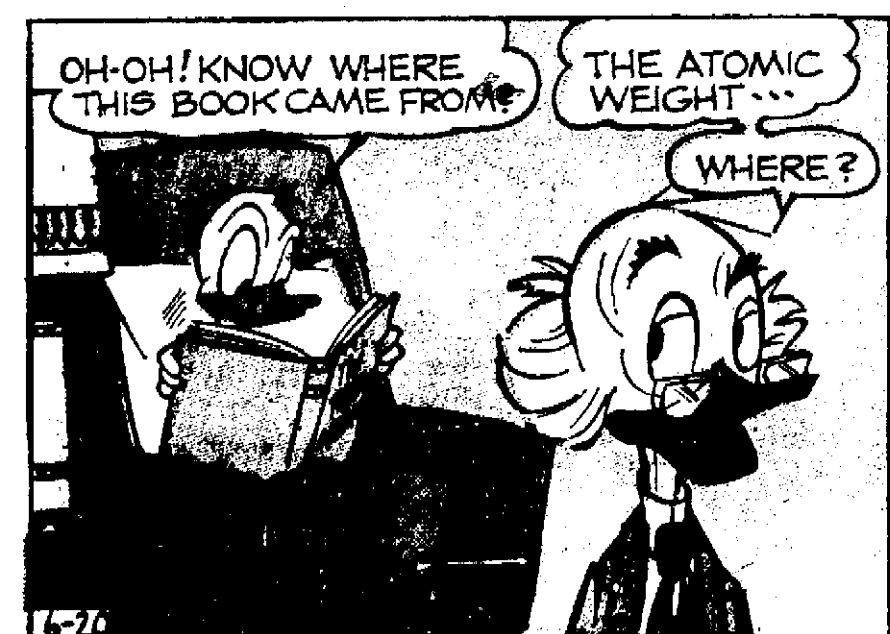
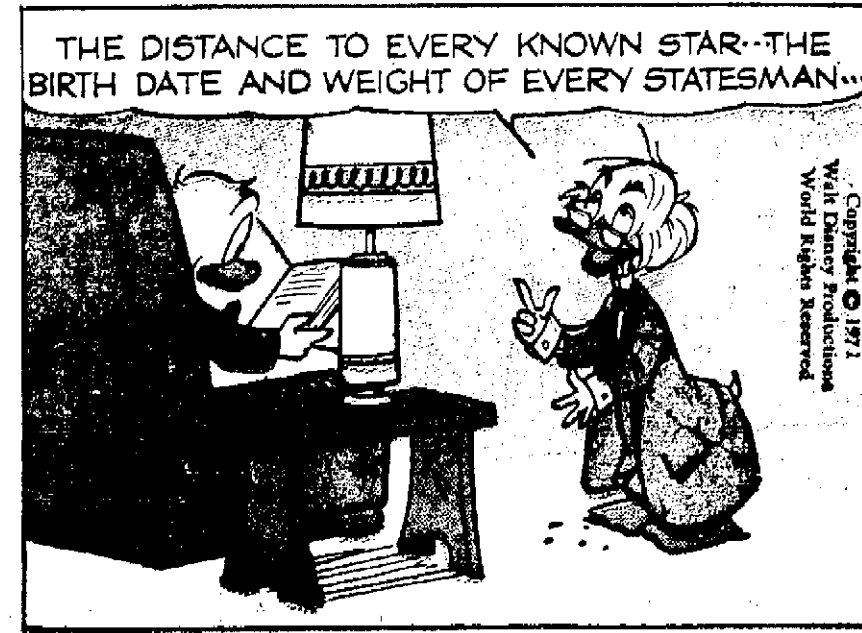
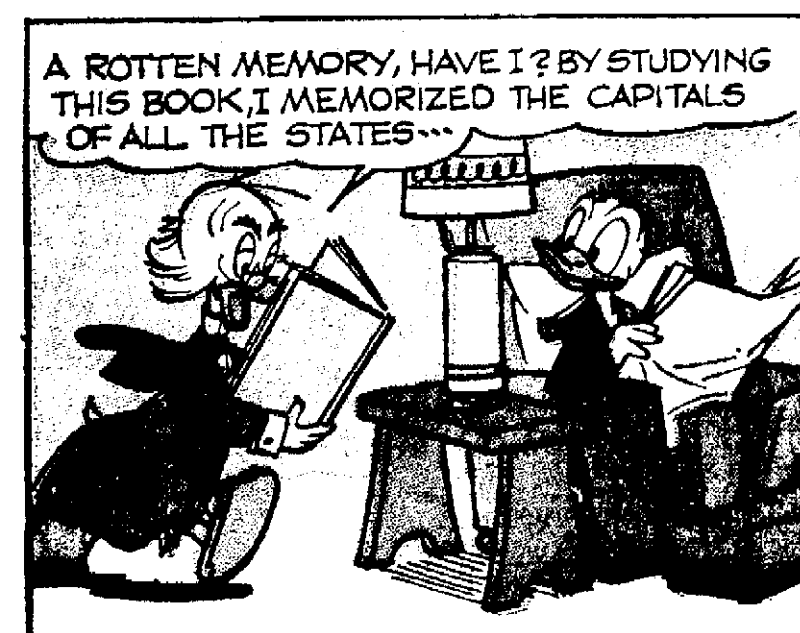
by parker and hart



The BETTER HALF



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK





STEVE IS IN THE HOTEL ROOM NEXT DOOR, WAITING FOR SOMEONE TO CONTACT 'COUNT-ESS' TROLLEZ (SUMMER, POSING AS THE GLAMOROUS RED AGENT)... THEN —



SUMMER HEARS STEVE'S SPECIAL KNOCK...



MICRO-
PHONES!
MAKE THIS
SOUND GOOD.



DARLING!

HMMM



GORGEOUS

UNN-N-N



OVER!

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1971



THERE ARE NO
MIKES — I
CHECKED TODAY

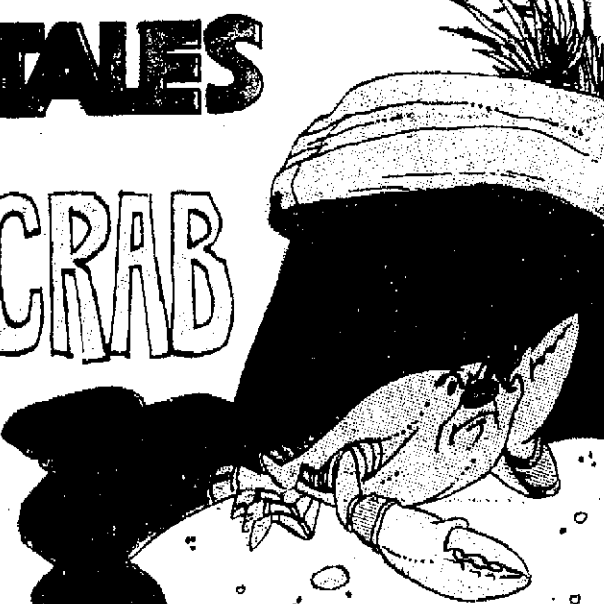


I WAS JUST
LONELY!

CHILDREN'S TALES

THE CRABBY CRAB

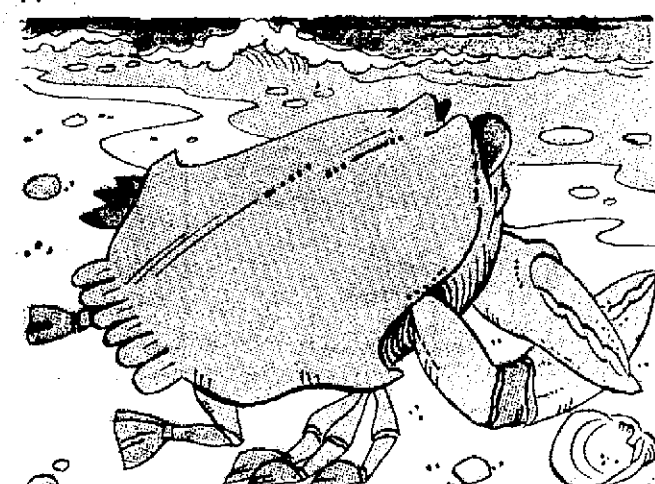
THE LONELY BEACH WASN'T FUN ANY-
RE. THE CRABBY CRAB BECAME
HAPPY. HE DIDN'T FEEL LIKE EATING
HE DIDN'T FEEL LIKE COLLECTING
SHELLS OR PEBBLES. HE JUST SAT
ALONG SOME ROCKS AND SIGHED.



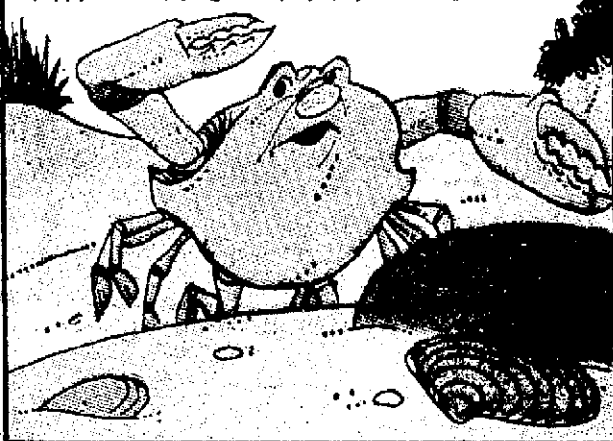
LIKE THE SOUND OF CHILDREN
THING. IT WAS CHILDREN LAUGHING.
HE WAS A BOY AND A PUPPY
ECTING SHELLS AND A LITTLE
WITH A PAIL AND SHOVEL
ECTING PEBBLES.



HE SAW TASTY LITTLE MORSELS WASH
UP ON THE BEACH, BUT HE JUST LET
THE TIDE TAKE THEM AWAY AGAIN.
HE DIDN'T CARE ABOUT ANYTHING.



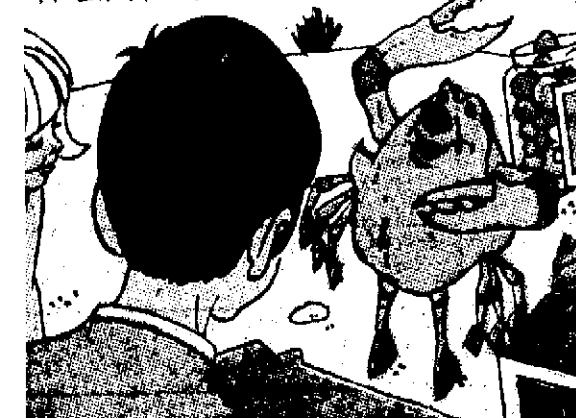
CRABBY LISTENED TO THE SOUND
OF THE WIND. BUT WAIT! SOMETHING
SOUNDED STRANGE — A SOUND
HE HADN'T HEARD IN A LONG
TIME — IT SOUNDED LIKE...



WHAT COULD CRABBY DO TO MAKE
THEM HIS FRIENDS? HE HAD AN
IDEA. HE RUSHED BACK TO HIS
HOME AND BROUGHT BACK SOME
SHELLS AND A JAR OF MIXED
PEBBLES.



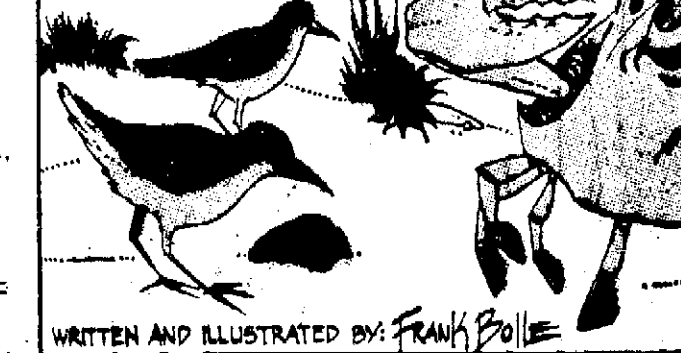
OFFERED THEM TO THE CHILDREN.
THEY WERE DELIGHTED BUT THEY
SEEMED MORE PLEASED WITH
CRABBY'S FRIENDLINESS THAN HIS
TREATS. THEY WANTED CRABBY TO
BE THEIR FRIEND.



THEY IMMEDIATELY OFFERED HIM SOME
OF THEIR LUNCH, AND SINCE CRABBY
HADN'T EATEN IN MANY A DAY — HE
ACCEPTED WITHOUT HESITATION...AND
IT WAS DELICIOUS!



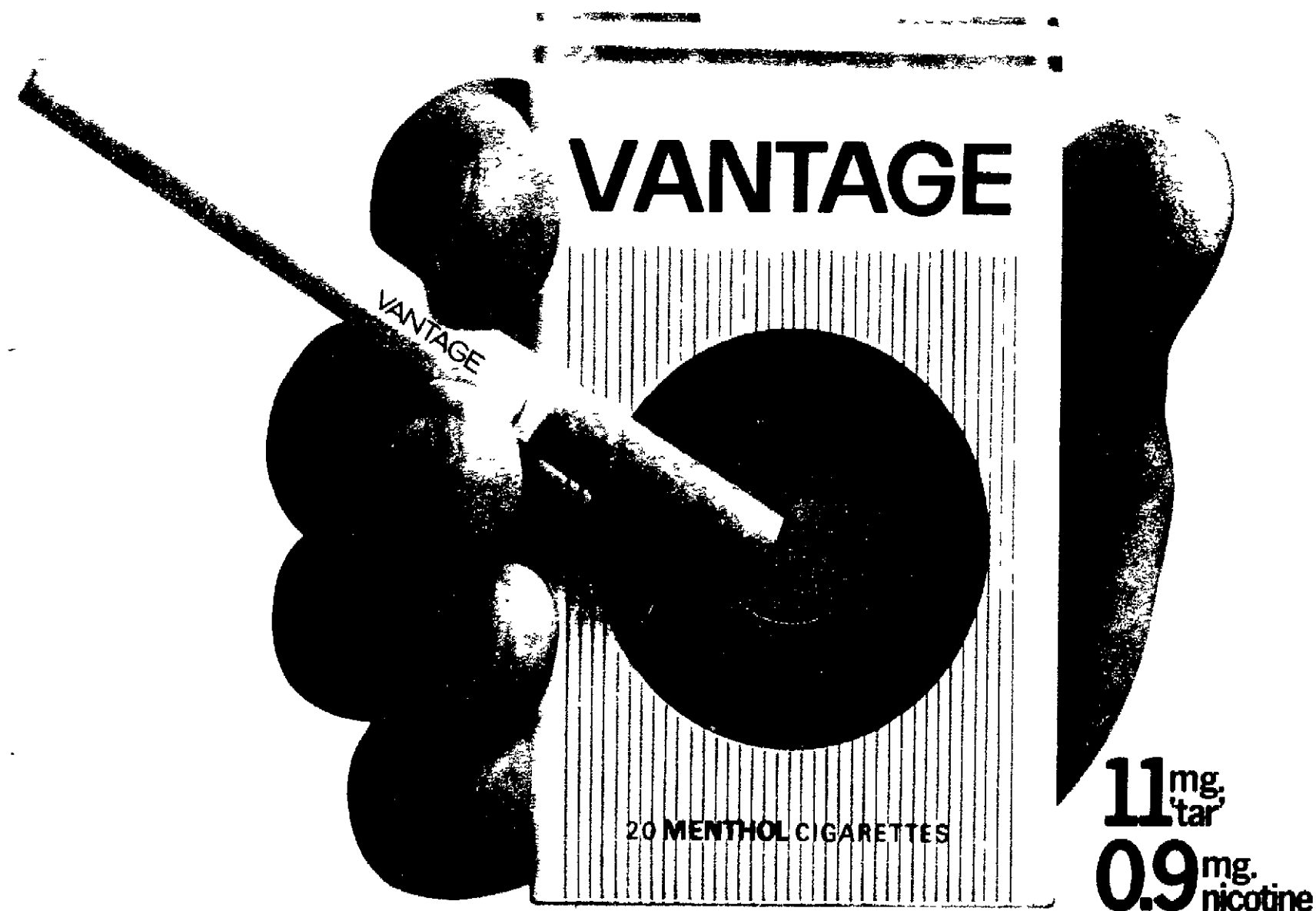
IT WAS ALL GREAT. THE FOOD, THE
FRIENDS, THE FUN AND GAMES.
THEY PLAYED ON THE BEACH, EVEN
THE GULLS AND SANDPIPER
RETURNED WHEN THEY HEARD THE
LAUGHTER — AND CRABBY SAID,
"IT'S SO MUCH BETTER WHEN YOU
SHARE!"



WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY: FRANK BOLLE

NEXT WEEK: A NEW STORY

Vantage the no cop-out cigarette announces a menthol breakthrough.



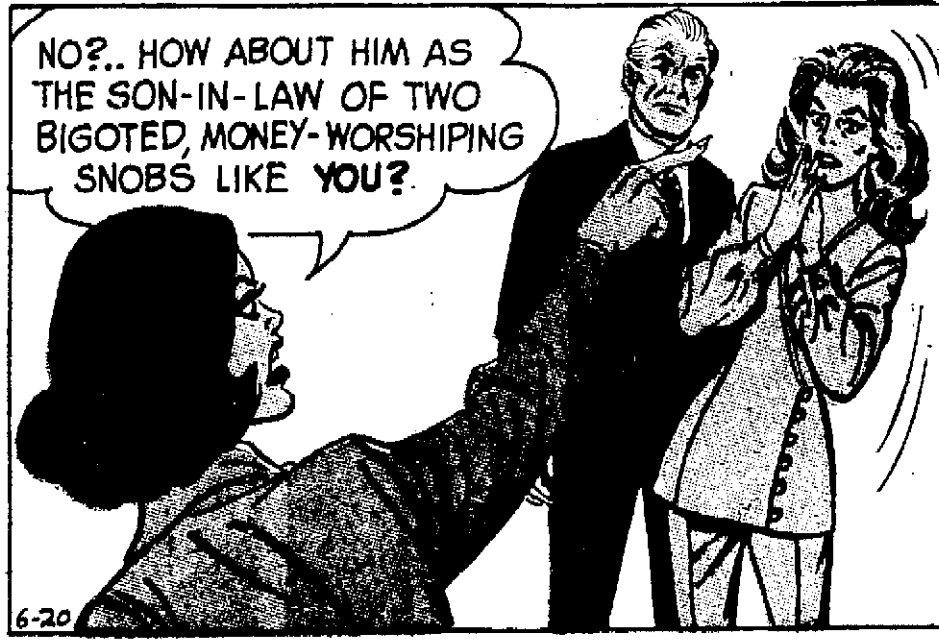
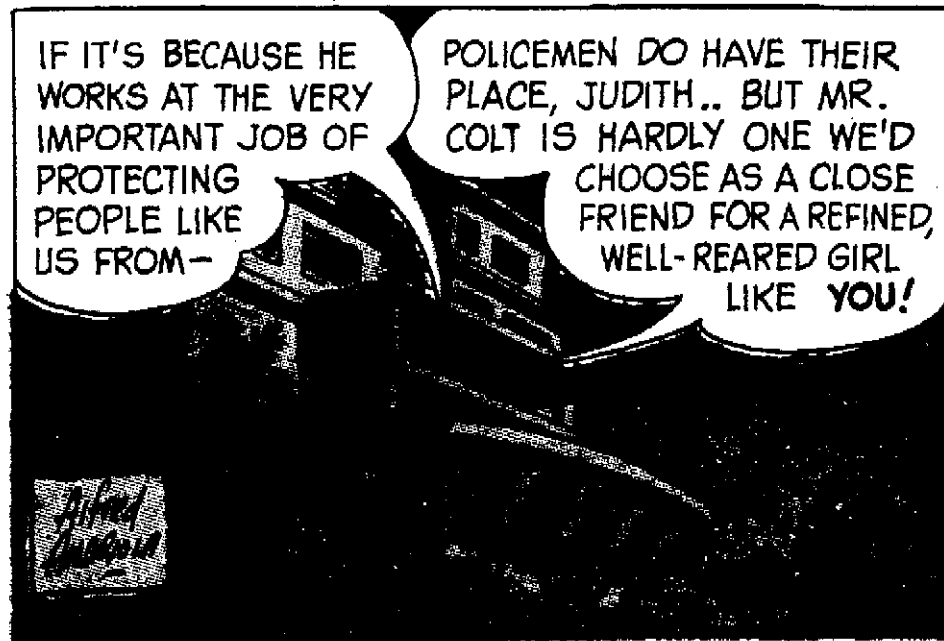
New Vantage Menthol.

The first cigarette that lets you give up high 'tar' without
copping out on real menthol pleasure.

Until now you got either lots of menthol flavor
and lots of 'tar' or else you got low 'tar' and very
little flavor. Now there is Vantage Menthol with
the ingenious Vantage filter geometrically

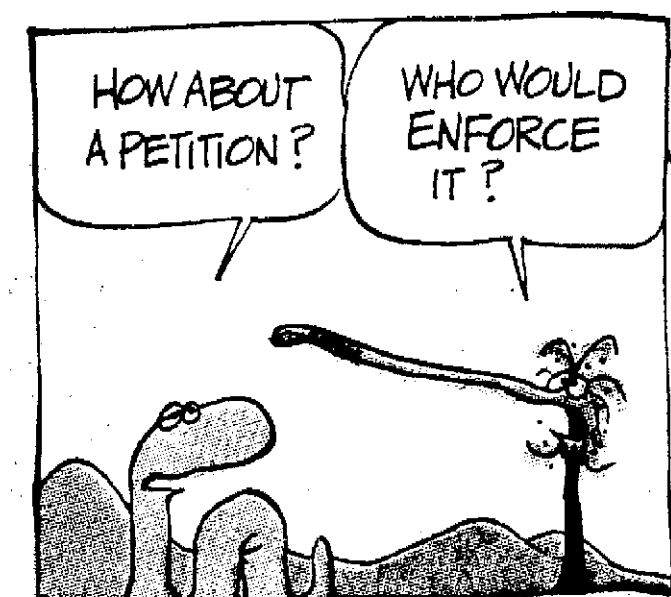
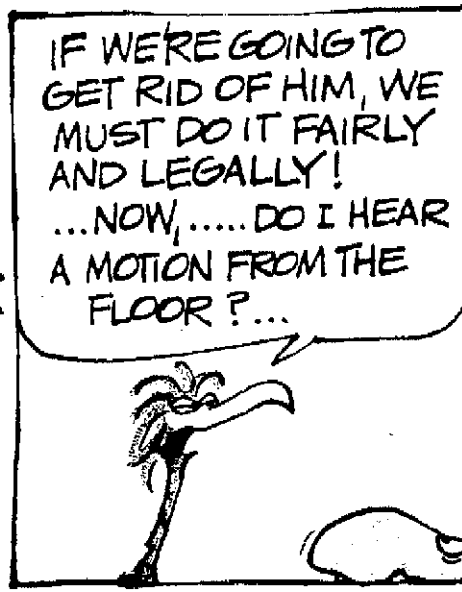
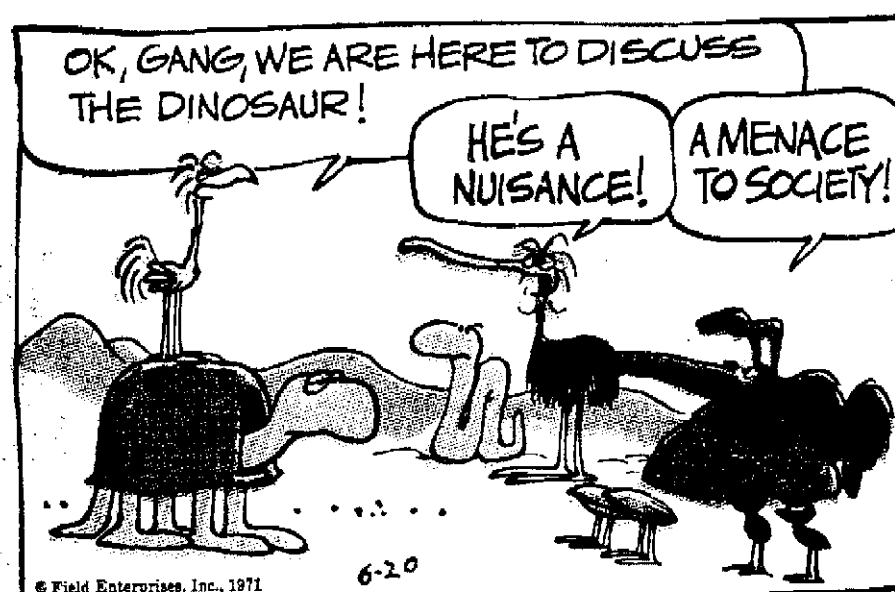
shaped to increase filtration. If you like authentic
tobacco taste and real menthol pleasure, you
owe it to yourself to smoke Vantage Menthol.
It's the only no cop-out menthol.

11mg "tar", 0.9mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



LET'S SEW

Lucas Look-Alikes

Crochet in easy puff-stitch for mom-daughter, sisters. Pattern 752: Sizes 10-16. Pat. 677: girls' 2-12 incl. 50¢ for each pattern.

752 MISSES

4856

677 CHILD

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Instant Crochet

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4936

770

No Waist Seams!

4936 — Lively legs. New Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) playsuit 2½ yds. 35-in. fabric. 4936 Printed Pattern75¢

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680—Sagging springs? Webbing torn? Step-by-step directions show you how to repair, reupholster chairs, sofa50¢

680

FASHIONS TO SEW CATALOG! Pants, partners, perfect town-travel clothes. Free pattern coupon. Send 50¢

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Add 25¢ for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.

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752		50¢
677		50¢

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Instant Fashion Book \$1
Fashions to Sew \$1
Designer Collection \$1
Needlecraft Catalog \$1
Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1
Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1
15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1
12 Prize Afghans #12 \$1
Complete Afghan Book #14 \$1
Complete Instant Gift Book (New) \$1
Instant Crochet Book \$1

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

Melvin Laird. . .30 Months as Country's No. 2 Man

EDITOR'S NOTE: When Melvin R. Laird was appointed Secretary of Defense by President Nixon, the first interview he granted to a Wisconsin reporter was with *The Post-Crescent's* Tim Wyngaard. Now on leave in Washington to study Congress and politics on a fellowship from the American Political Science Association, Wyngaard recently visited Laird again for a retrospective view of his work in the Defense Department — and for a hint at the future of Mel Laird.

BY TIM WYNGAARD
WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says that he may move laterally into another Cabinet post — or a comparable position — when he steps out of his Pentagon job next year. "It's possible. As far as another position is concerned, that's possible. I think I might like it," said Laird to a suggestion that he is a made-to-order secretary for the sprawling Department of Health, Education and Welfare in a second Nixon administration . . . if there is one.

Laird, a longtime spokesman in health and education fields for the Republican Party during more than a decade and a half in the House of Representatives from Wisconsin's 7th District, said flatly that he would not turn to elective politics on leaving his Defense Department post.

"I'll either go to another spot in government in an appointive position or I will go outside," said Laird to suggestions that he intends to return to the Wisconsin political scene.

"That's certainly true for a few years at least after I get out of this job. I'll stay for a while, through the transition," but he definitely intends to get out of the Pentagon and do other things, and running for office is not one of them in the immediate future, he said.

Laird has long said . . . repeatedly . . . that he intends to serve no more than four years in his post, saying that Robert McNamara, the most famous of his recent predecessors, held onto the office for too long. Others have said that the office ended up controlling McNamara as a result.

Number of Offers

Laird refused to be precise about his future plans, saying only that he has had "a number" of offers that would allow him to "make money" on leaving the Defense Department. "They're very attractive financially," he admits.

But Wisconsin watchers of

Mel Laird in Washington find it hard to believe that the man with the most incredible political background in the recent history of the state would voluntarily surrender an active role in politics, Laird was told.

"Some people are offering good money for that 'incredible background'," laughed Laird. "I'm not sure . . ."

His statement taking himself out of elective politics for "a few years" considerably softened his last public comments on the subject, made during a Post-Crescent interview almost two years ago. At that time he ruled out any elective future at all.

In this latest, wide-ranging interview in his plush Pentagon office here, Laird touched on a host of topics, including a retrospective view of his successes and disappointments after nearly three years as the second most powerful man in American government.

— He is proud of the fact that he is the designer of President Nixon's Vietnamization program and that he has pulled almost half of American fighting forces out of Vietnam while serving as Secretary.

— The first "political" Secretary of Defense, Laird feels that his background has served him well in heading the most mammoth of all federal agencies and that future men in his post should be drawn from a similar background.

— Either Sen. Henry Jackson, the Washington Democrat seeking his party's presidential nomination, or

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, President Nixon's longtime Republican Party rival, would make a good secretary, Laird says. — Laird's adamant pushing for an anti-ballistic missile system (ABM) in Congress during the past several years has had a direct pay-off in Soviet willingness to proceed with Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), he maintains. —

— His views on the Vietnam War do not differ from those of his son, who has marched in anti-war drives, but he refuses to discuss "past history" and "past mistakes" regarding whether the U.S. should have become involved in Vietnam in the first place, says Laird. — He has absolutely no

elective moves "certainly for a few years."

"I really crossed that bridge when I took this job," he said. "I feel that the decision was pretty well made. It was one of the things I considered at the time, and it was on that list of 19 or 20 reasons I gave the President as to why I shouldn't take this job."

"I did not want to get out of the Congress, but it got up to the last 24 hours and then . . ." said Laird.

"There is no other Cabinet job like this one," he said. "You just don't have many nights in which you aren't awakened, in which you don't have some activity. You have to be in constant communication, you can never be away from communication."

successfully. But a visitor who does not see him often is struck by the fact that in the past two years he looks as if he has aged by 10 years.

Looking back over his 30 months as Secretary, Laird says he is proudest of the progress he has made in devising a means of pulling U.S. forces out of Vietnam.

Only Plan

"The first 18 months I was here were spent just on devising a plan for withdrawal from Southeast Asia if the State Department plan for negotiations didn't work. The only plan we had when I came in here was a State department negotiated settlement," Laird said.

"When I came in here this office had been occupied by

"There is no other Cabinet job like this one. You just don't have many nights in which you aren't awakened, in which you don't have some activity. You have to be in constant communication . . . I get the calls and have to make the decision as to whether the President gets called."

doubts that President Nixon will be re-elected. The "transition" remark referred to breaking the President's new secretary into the job.

— Like many governmental managers from the city hall and county courthouse, the inability in recent years to hold down spiralling costs, especially in construction, has been one of his major disappointments.

Aware of Liabilities

Laird is well aware of the physical and political liabilities his Cabinet post has imposed on him. That is why he is hesitant about any

When you go to the golf course you have to have communication there with you at all times. I get the calls and have to make the decision as to whether the President gets called."

A friend of McNamara's, who saw him in the Pentagon, describes the physical demands on his former boss: "When he went in there he was a lion for work. We couldn't keep up with him. But by the end he would have to get away for rest, and three days after he came back, the fire would be out, and he'd be worn down again."

That is in part what Laird is hoping to avoid, perhaps

men who for five years had been putting more men in Vietnam," said Laird of McNamara and Clark Clifford.

"I reversed that," Laird said proudly.

Casualty rates, once over 300 a week, are decreasing "and I want to bring them down to zero. This week they were down to 19 and I won't be satisfied until they are zero," he stressed.

7 Announcements

"We have made seven announcements on troop withdrawals and we have met them or beat them each time," he said. But he refused

to speculate on when the last American serviceman would be out of South Vietnam.

"There has been too much hopeful predicting in the past on Vietnam," he said. "The fastest was to get our casualties down to zero, the fastest way to get all Americans out of Vietnam is a negotiated settlement, but our department isn't responsible for that," said Laird.

"We want to give the Vietnamese the capability to stand on their own. Whether or not they will have the staying power is another question. We can't give them that," he said of the future of that nation.

In a similar vein, Laird sees his position on the ABM as "vindicated" by the SALT talk progress recently announced by President Nixon. The ABM fight, won narrowly two years ago, was a direct cause of the progress, he said.

"The only thing that the Soviet Union was interested in, the only thing that got them to negotiations in SALT was the understanding that the United States was not going to move unilaterally to disarm," he said of that "tough, close" vote on ABM.

He said that the same approach must be taken on a mutual and balanced force reduction in Europe, rather than a unilateral halving of troop levels there as proposed by U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

"You don't get them to negotiate through unilateral action," said Laird.

Laird has fashioned a "tough guy" image as Secretary of Defense, partially because of his round, close-cropped head that is a cartoonist's delight, and partially because of his successful background in the rough-and-tumble of congressional and presidential politics.

"I don't think it will be quite as difficult on down the line," he said of his future successors. The balance of force in the world and the Nixon Doctrine are leading the nations of the globe "into an era of negotiations," said Laird.

Political intuition and experience will continue to be valuable assets during this period, he said.

"Someone should have had a political background for this job," he said. "Every defense minister that I meet in Europe is someone who has come up through the political system. Every foreign minister I meet is someone who has come up through the political system. I do believe they make the best Cabinet officers. They have a better understanding as to what it is all about than do businessmen or men from the economic world."

"I think you can talk to those people across the table a little better if you have had to face the voters a few times yourself," he explained.

Laird recommended a long list of possible defense secretaries to President Nixon before being tapped for the post himself.

Some of those same names might show up on a similar list for a possible successor if Nixon is re-elected next year.

"I thought of a lot of people before I took this job, and



"Should have a few lessons to teach."

number one on my list was 'Scoop' Jackson. And I thought Nelson Rockefeller could handle the job last time," Laird said in response to suggestions.

"I think that legislative experience is a better background for this job than, say, being a governor is," he added.

"And I think it's good to have people from the other party in the Cabinet," he said of Jackson.

Laird's political experience has obviously done him yeoman service during his Cabinet career.

He was asked about one recent story making the rounds regarding his relations with presidential advisor Henry Kissinger, who runs the nation's foreign policy through the National Security Council, circumventing the State Department.

Sights on Laird

Kissinger, having bested all the other appointees in the Nixon administration in terms of access to the President, set his sights on Laird soon after the Nixon era dawned, according to the report.

Laird carefully waited until the Nixon staff was in California at the vacation White House, and then leaked to California reporters a long list of special reports Kissinger had commissioned from outside experts. Contingency studies, they dealt with problems such as proposed U.S. responses to military coups in selected South American countries and other equally embarrassing topics.

It made for attentive reading in the San Clemente White House, and Kissinger has reportedly kept a safe distance from Laird ever since.

Laird laughed when asked about it . . . but carefully, never denied the report. "I like Henry," he said.

"But I suppose after being around politics as long as I have you ought to have a few lessons to teach."

A few days later Laird was called on to show some of that political finesse in dealing with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the day after someone else had leaked to a newspaper a 40 volume Pentagon study done for his predecessors on how the U.S. got involved in Vietnam. It is a report the committee had repeatedly requested and had been refused by Laird.

Laird told a disturbed Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri that despite the disclosure in the press, he still would refuse to give the committee a copy of what he called an internal report.

His priorities are for getting the U.S. out of Vietnam, not debating how we got in there in the first place, said Laird. Symington reminded Laird that if he were still in Congress rather than the executive branch, he would probably have a different view of immediate priorities regarding the report.

Laird said that the future might be able to learn much from the report, but that the divisions caused by a debate over how the U.S. got into Vietnam would not help the nation get out now.

"I know that there are many people who want to go back and debate," said Laird.

"I haven't gone back and debated whether President Johnson was right or wrong on the massive ground commitment," Laird said in the interview. "I'm developing a strategy here that just would not recommend that course in the future in Southeast Asia," he said.

"And they said I wanted to declare war when I was saying back in 1964 that the issue ought to be brought to Congress if the United States was going to get involved in Vietnam," Laird said.

People's Forum

Mobile Park Homes Are as Good as Others

Editor, The Post-Crescent: For 25 years I have been putting up with John Q. Public's insults, ignorance, and discrimination. It is time I, as a mobile home owner, speak my mind.

I am disgusted with you, and sorry for you for being blind and deaf. Why don't you open your eyes and pull your head out of the sand. Take a good look at the mobile homes on the sales lots. We have some very nice mobile home parks; take a ride through them. A well-run park is more of an asset to the community than a lot of the houses I see. You talk about our cars being parked outside, so what? We have just as many and sometimes better looking cars than you. How many of you house dwellers have your garages so full of stuff that you have to leave your car outside all of the time? A lot of you do not have garages, either.

Does it bother you because we do not have a big mortgage hanging over our heads, like you do. We do get by cheaper than you, in regards to the upkeep of our homes. Otherwise we pay the same prices you do. We pay for sending our children to school. The park owner pays taxes and so do we. You renters to not pay separate taxes but no one says anything about that.

You think we are undesirable and trash. I know that a lot of you have trashy people in your neighborhoods. Do you complain to the local government about them as

you do us?

This is supposed to be a free country, but not for us mobile home people. In a so-called civilized and progressive country, we are discriminated against and pushed around.

So John Q. Public, also city, town and county governments, how about trying to see our side of the story for a change? We are decent, law abiding, hard working citizens just as you are. We want the right to live in the dwelling of our choice.

Mrs. Lester Sabien Appleton

Suggests Planning

Editor, The Post-Crescent: In reply to Mrs. Sabie's recent letter on "shoe boxes," her description of mobile homes, I believe there is a gross misunderstanding of the type of mobile home park I felt the area needs and wants. I too abhor Shoe Box neighborhoods, of which you see too many in larger cities, and only a few in Appleton. A mobile home park would only be limited by the imagination or willingness to beautify, on the part of the park owners and residents. Landscaping would be a must for a desirable park.

My letter published in the Post-Crescent has been used by the people advocating the proposed park as if I was endorsing their plan. This was not the intent of the letter and I believe I made it clear that a pretty and well-planned park for people who

are trying to live within their means is what I felt Appleton should allow and in fact, welcome.

Apparently, as pointed out in Mrs. Sabie's letter the park being proposed now would create more problems than it could possibly solve. One thing she did not mention is the sewage problem. I understand the addition of 300 units to present facilities would cause problems neither she nor I would even care to think about.

Some of the objections which could be overcome with thought and planning for the future are, limiting the size (or number of units) of parks to avoid possible overcrowding of schools, in addition to special assessments to residents having school-age children. This was done in one park in which we lived, and it was a wonderful step in sealing public relations between conventional home owners and mobile home owners.

There is a need for space for mobile homes in this area, a fact which any dealer in mobile homes will confirm. As to "who wants a mobile home park" the prospective owners of the mobile homes, of course. Most of the people wanting this type of housing are experiencing a problem in finding either a conventional home they can afford to buy and to maintain, or to find rental property agreeable with their income. Not everybody in the area has their housing problem solved like the "500" who so

willingly signed the petition.

Actually, I rather doubt that too many of the 500 are wholly opposed to the establishment of "a mobile home park," but are opposed to the location and size, etc., of the one in question at this time. Surely they realize that mobile home living is a part of today's living. People who reside in these homes also spend money in our stores, banks, filling stations and require the same personal services other people do. Many of them choose mobile home living because they like less housework or are unable to keep up a conventional home. Why should they be denied a choice of areas to live? Most of the other parks,

nice parks, are a long distance from shopping, recreation, schools, etc.

I believe that our letters to the editor will call more people's attention to the choices Appleton has in mobile home parks. Right now they are limited. Suppressing the desires of many people who would like to try mobile home living is only avoiding the issue. Why don't we take a look at the possibilities and do some planning for the future that will eliminate some of the problems and insure that parks will open beautiful and stay beautiful.

Mrs. Helen Kachinsky Appleton

People's Forum

Peace Symbol Ban Was Unnecessary

Editor, The Post-Crescent: This letter was sent to Mr. Stanley Ore, Appleton East High School: Dear Mr. Ore:

I am concerned that peace symbols to be worn on their mortar boards were taken away from students before the graduation ceremony.

This action seems a great inconsistency to me in light of the constant bombardment that students get admonishing them to take a stand for the good, to speak out for the

right, to work to make the world a better place to live. What better way to express concern about the war than to do it quietly with a paper symbol? How ironic that those few who wore the symbol had to sneak it in under their robes.

Also I observed the directive by a staff person to a student to remove an unconventional cap worn during the graduation ceremony. Are we so up tight that a touch of

People's Forum

Construction Man's Wife Ponders Plight

As I sit here tonight, with a lot of worries for being a construction worker's wife I wonder if people know what it is like. When these men go on strike, you wouldn't believe what it does to our lives. Do you know what it feels like when your husband comes home and says, "Well they shut the job down today on account of the carpenters strike."

So far this year he has worked almost three months. He's been laid off all winter on account of all the snow. Or there hasn't been work. Do you know all the misery you carpenters have caused us. They ask for wages so high, no one can see the end of it. Maybe they had a chance to save all winter, we didn't have a chance due to layoffs. Why do they always ask for so much? Wouldn't it be better

humor can not be tolerated?

Yes, I know that there must be a degree of conformity in order for a school to operate. Surely the above examples of creativity on the part of the students can be accepted and in fact appreciated.

Marge A. Engelman Appleton

to try for no layoffs and paid vacation, or better insurance? Why can't they see, if there are no layoffs they would make more money. We don't even get paid holidays. Holidays means just another short pay check. Our paid vacation is compensation, and that takes four weeks to get that. Big deal.

In January he didn't bring in any money. By the time he got back to work for three days the compensation checks finally came. I work because I have to. If I didn't work my kids wouldn't even have any food on the table half the time. It's an awful feeling to know that pay check isn't going to be there next week.

I don't blame the contractors. I wouldn't pay what their asking either. It's just going to cause more inflation. Look what the last strike did. All you heard was "well look what the masons and carpenters got." Well that strike cost us \$1,000 in wages. We never got that back. We haven't even seen any overtime since the last strike. The contractors can't afford to pay overtime. All we've seen was more layoffs.

People's Forum

Suggestion For Saving Space in Can Collection

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I was really happy to see the picture of the can collecting station at Food King Super Market. This is a big step towards helping clean up our environment! We hope other locations will soon follow for the convenience of all interested citizens in our area.

To save space, might I suggest, that, besides rinsing the cans, and removing the labels, do have both ends cut off, and step on the can to flatten, so many more cans can thus be deposited in a barrel.

Food King, "thank you," for our first can collection station.

We who are about to die salute you!

Linn Suffion Route 6, Appleton

People can't afford to build for that price and labor. All they're doing is talking themselves out of work.

Well thank you carpenters for taking away our pay checks, the food off our table and the clothing off our backs.

A Construction Worker's Wife.

Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



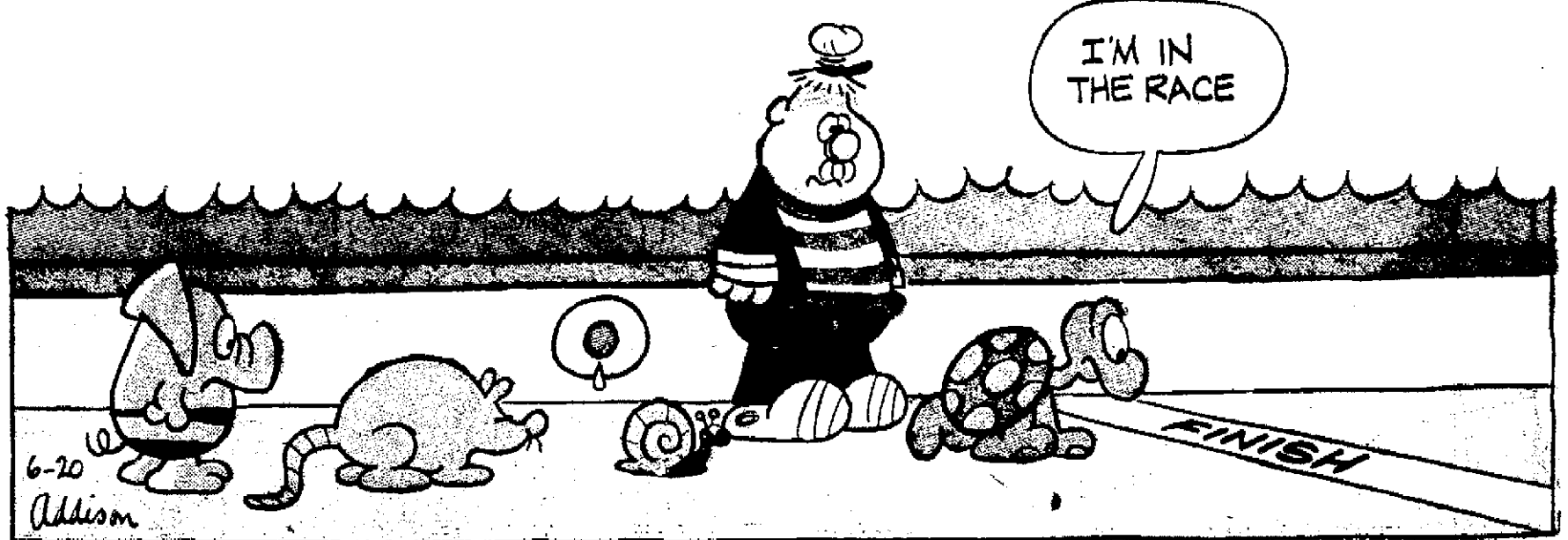
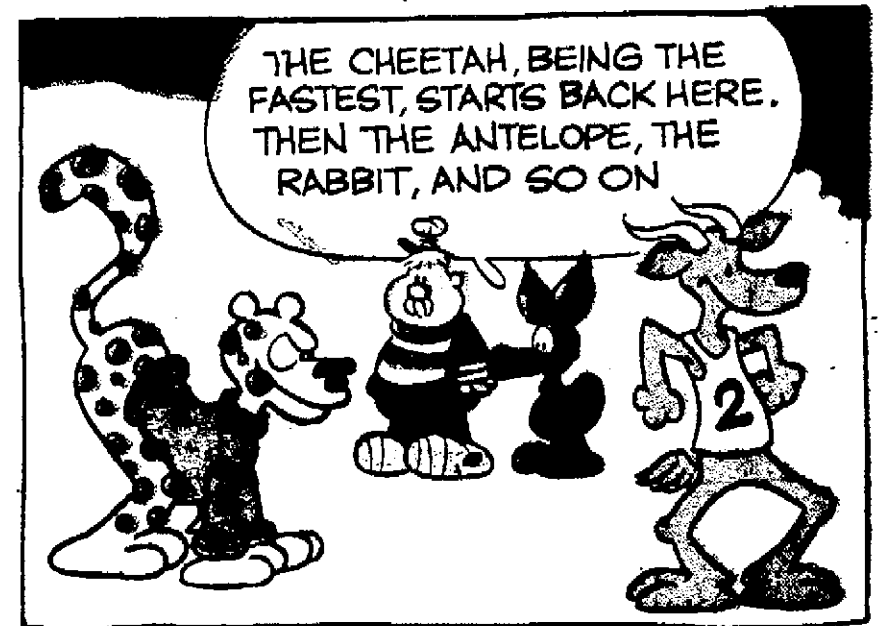
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



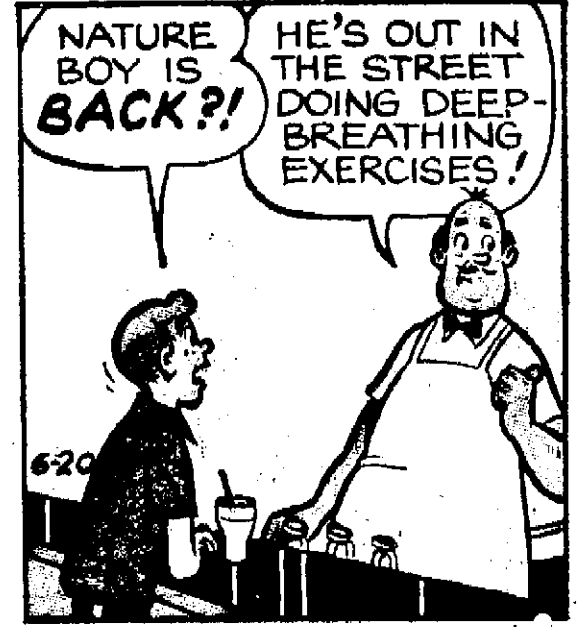
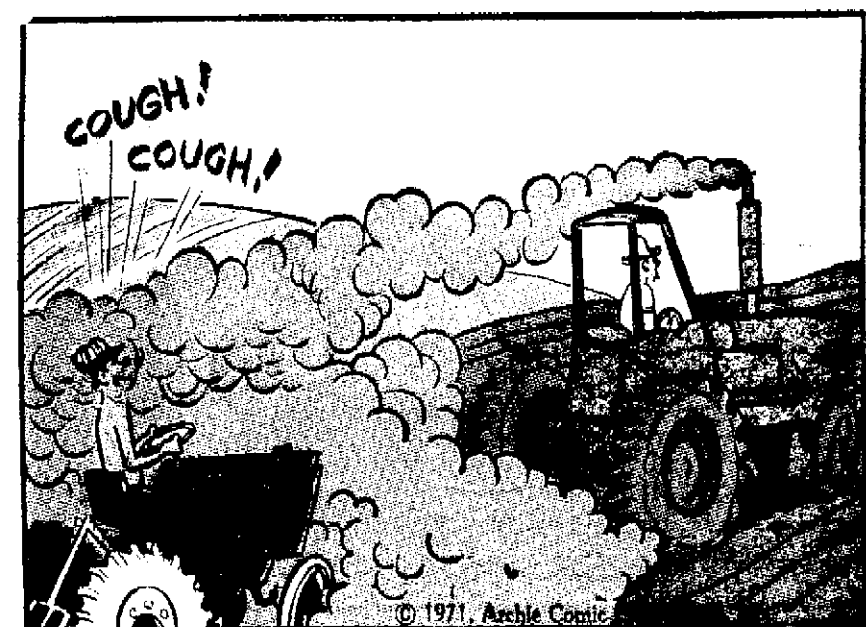
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



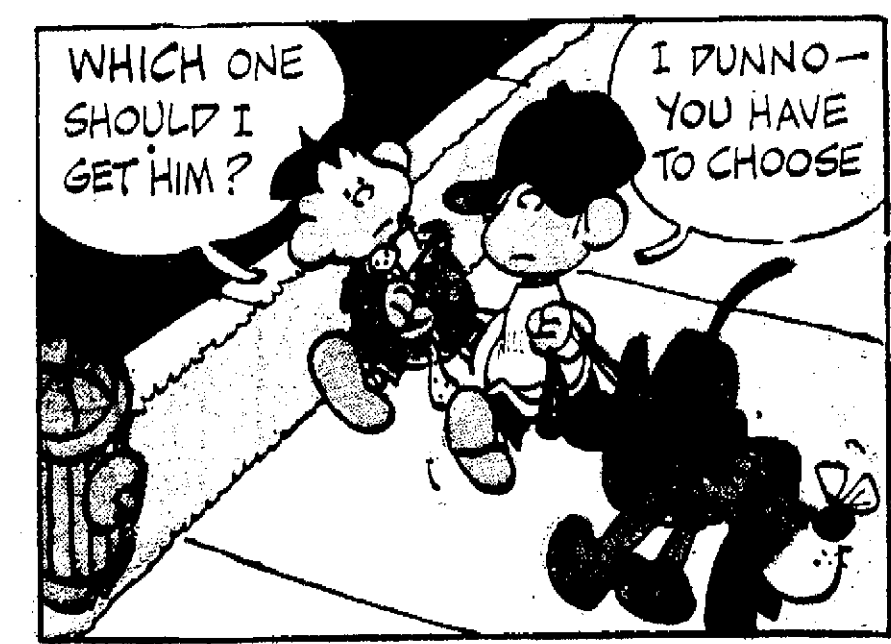
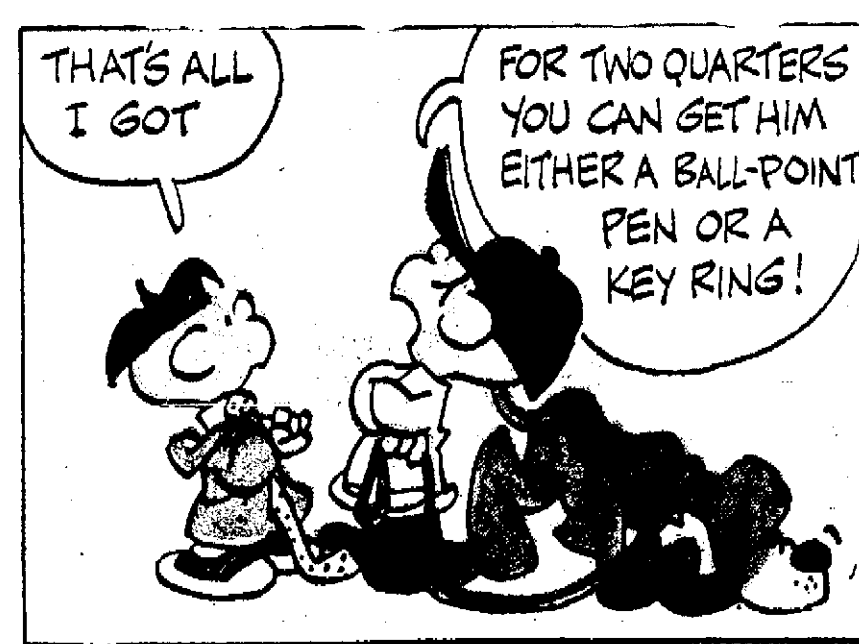
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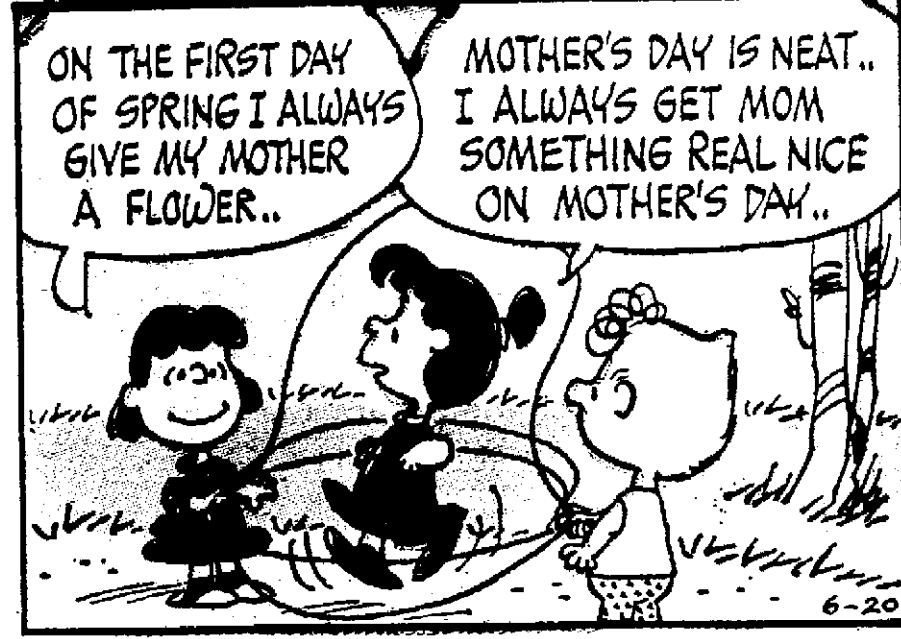
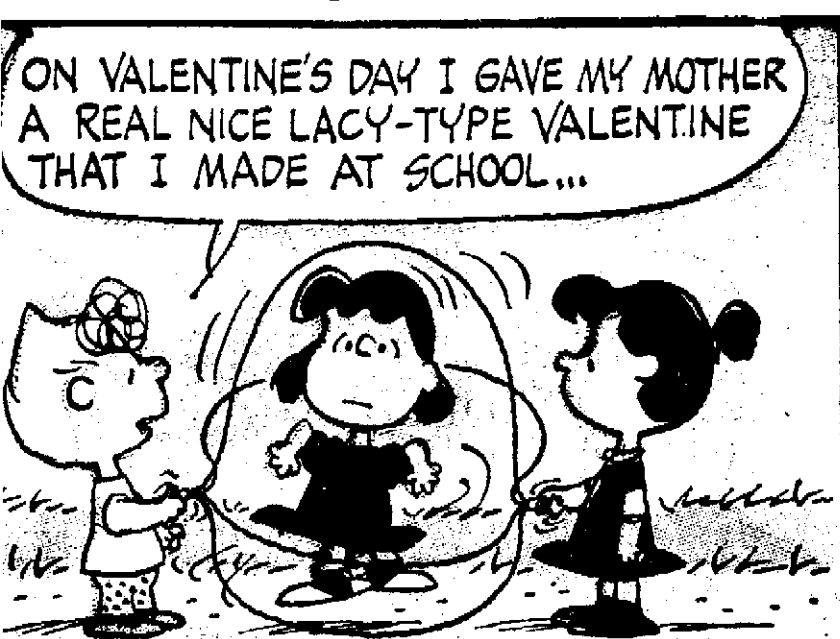
by BOB MONTANA



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

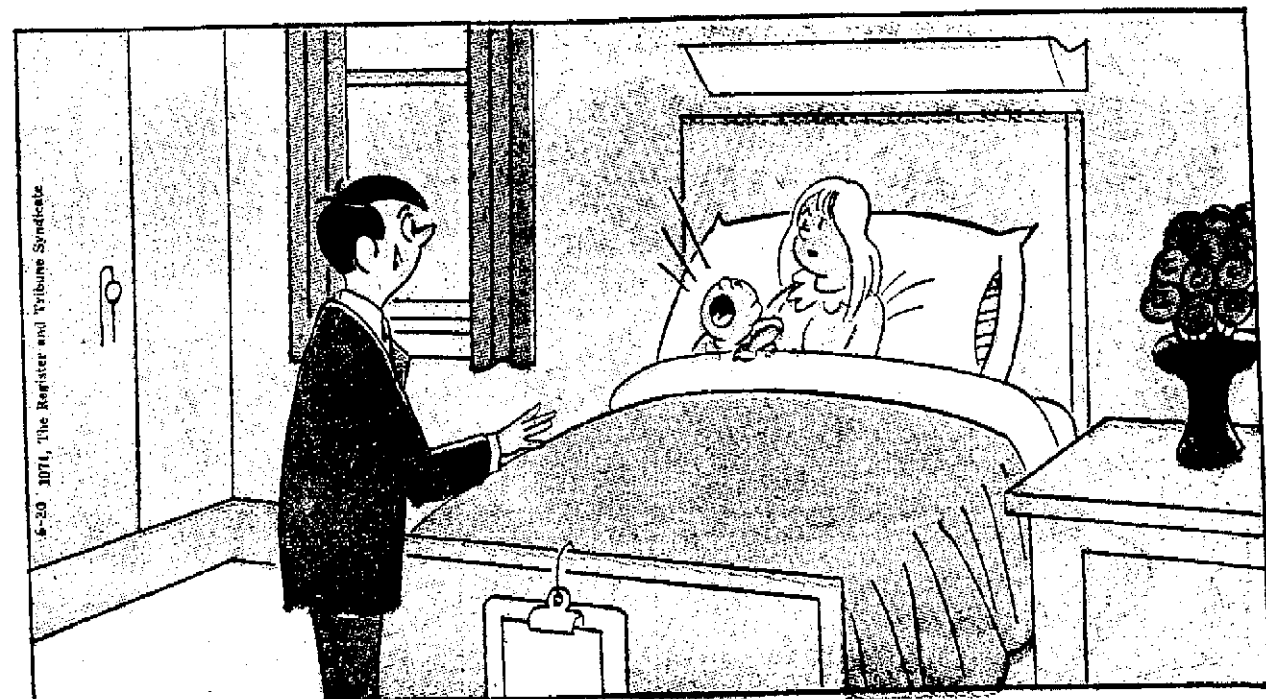




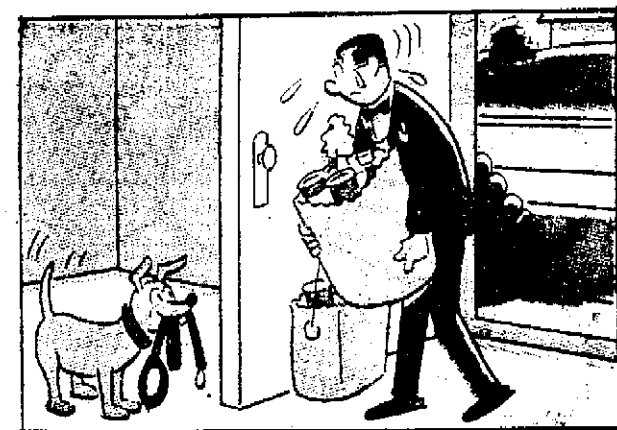
OFF THE RECORD



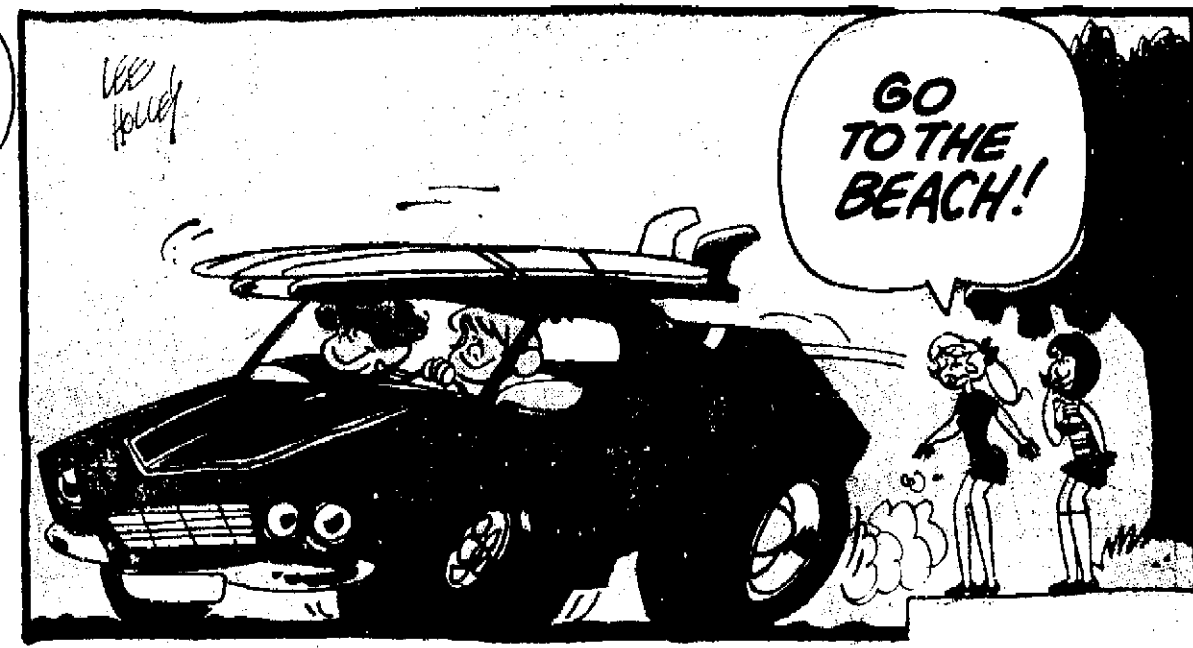
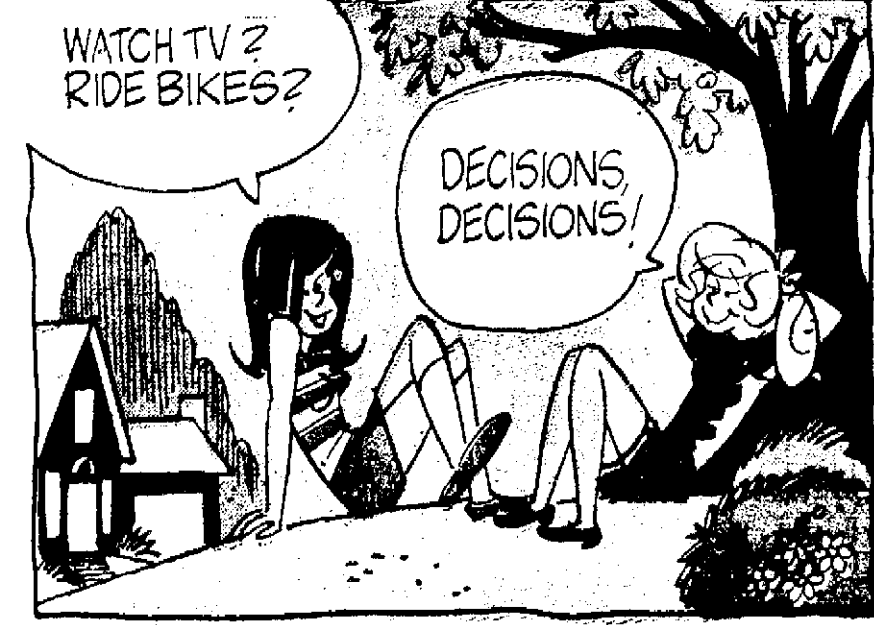
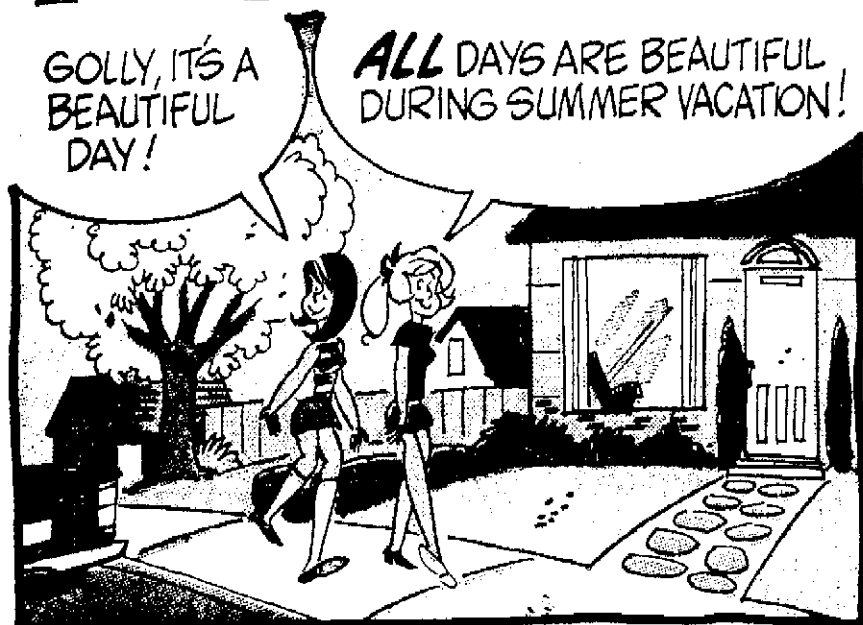
"My dad doesn't understand me -- I think it's because of my bubble gum."



"Couldn't we sort of wait to see how he turns out before naming him 'Junior'?"



PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



GOOD! I'LL BE RIGHT HERE
WHEN HE COMES OUT!...SO
BRING ME ONE WHILE I'M
—WAITIN'!

OKAY! IF YOU
SAY SO, MR.
BARTON!

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

4" ROW DOWN: 8, 18, 10 "B" ROW DOWN: 19, 6, 16, CENTER: 12

**NITE CAP
8 FREE
EVERY
WEEK**

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO OTHER PARENTS, BORN OF THE PARENTS.

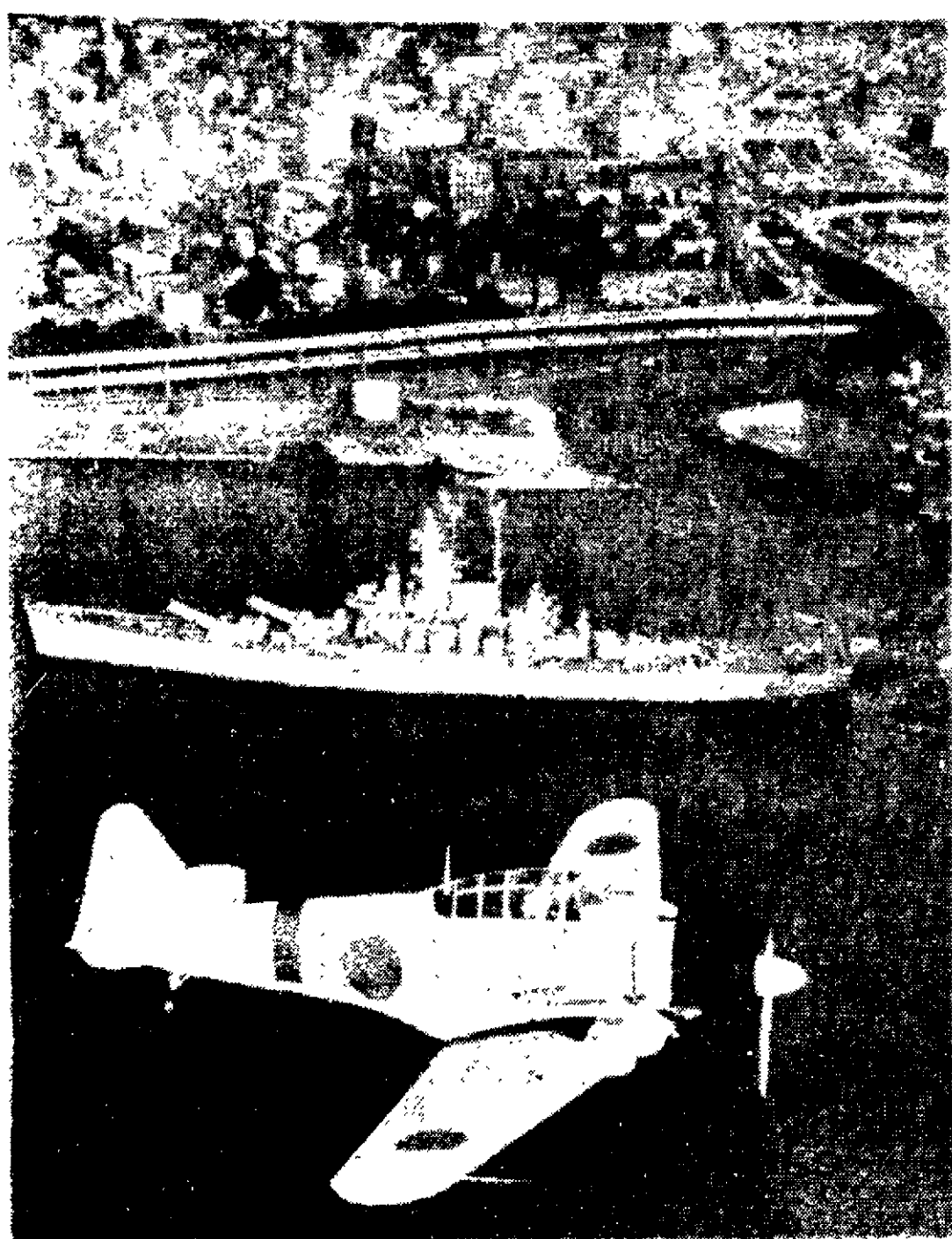
FROM:
JEFFREY
GEE
EDMONTON,
CANADA
AGE 8

by BILL KAVANAGH &
FRANK FLETCHER

SERVES YOU RIGHT!

IS THAT YOUR CAR PARKED IN FRONT OF THE FIRE HYDRANT?

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A Japanese Zero passes over the Battleship California in the harbor of Fall River, Mass., Saturday, where the World War II plane will be placed on permanent display. The plane had been flown across country. (AP Wirephoto)

Resumption of War Study Story Delayed

NEW YORK (AP) — Tossed an historic case at the last moment, an appeals court judge Saturday ordered a ban continued over the weekend on The New York Times publication of secret Pentagon archives on Vietnam.

Earlier in the day, U.S. District Court Judge Murray Gurfein, hearing his first case since appointment to the bench last week, had denied the government's request to enjoin the Times from resuming publication of a series, discontinued Tuesday after a temporary restraining order.

Gurfein said the documents were of an historic nature and that the government had failed to prove its contention that further publication of them would damage national security.

As Gurfein ruled 90 minutes after the restrainer expired, the Times faced a 6 p.m. press run and a decision whether to roll with the Vietnam study story for its Sunday editions.

"It is necessary that I, sitting as a single judge, do not by my sole action permit the case to become moot (dead) before other members of the court have had an opportunity to pass on the application or consider the issues raised."

"Ultimately the disposition of this case must be made by a panel of at least three judges," Kaufman said in court. He scheduled a Monday hearing.

In three installments beginning with last Sunday's edition, the Times printed articles and documents covering the Tonkin Gulf incident, the extension of bombing to North Vietnam, and

the initial commitment of American combat grounds troops to South Vietnam.

The government obtained from Gurfein a temporary ban on the series, arguing that publication "has prejudiced the defense interests of the U.S. and the publication of additional excerpts from the document... would further prejudice the defense interests of the U.S. and result in irreparable injury to the U.S."

The Times replied that Gurfein's order was "an unprecedented example of censorship... classic censorship," and labeled the government's action against it as "a unique one in the history of the nation."

Following Gurfein's refusal to grant the government the injunction it sought to back up the temporary ban, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of the Times, said:

"Judge Gurfein's opinion reaffirms the basic principles on which a free press must be based. This reaffirmation is what the Times' sought in the court proceedings, and we are heartened that the great constitutional issues involved have been faced and resolved in favor of the citizen's right to know."



Miss Marsha Ann Lindsay

State Democrats Hear Nominee Contenders

BY JIM BARTELT
Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — Two of the Senate squad of expected 1972 Democratic presidential candidates — three if Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire is counted — campaigned Saturday in contrasting styles at the state party convention.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine, the party's 1968 vice presidential nominee, and Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana, each spoke to the convention for about 20 minutes. Muskie then scheduled a hand-shaking period in the back of the hall. While Muskie was speaking, Bayh met with a group of about 50 delegates and held a press conference.

Proxmire did not speak from the platform but was busy visiting and handshaking while the convention was in progress. The forces of South Dakota Sen. George McGovern distributed a letter saying his schedule prevented him from being at the convention.

More Applause

Convention delegates listened to both Muskie and Bayh with restraint, though Bayh came off better in applause during his speech. This could have been because of subject matter — Muskie spoke of reform within the party while Bayh spoke of a long list of things which he said are wrong in the United States under President Nixon.

Speaking from a prepared text on a topic intended for national attention, Muskie proposed that all of the presidential possibilities be called together by Lawrence O'Brien, national party chairman, to review the

Laird Hints at Change of Jobs

Defense Secretary Might be Willing to Stay in Administration

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who has made it clear in the past that he thinks four years in his job as Pentagon chief will be enough, indicated Saturday that he might be interested in some other top administration post if President Nixon wins a second term.

Laird declined to specify his future plans during a news conference prior to a scholarship awards ceremony, except to indicate that he would be willing to serve "the next Nixon Administration" in whatever way he could, other than as secretary of defense. He ended the news conference before newsmen could press him for further comment.

There has been speculation that Laird might want to return to Congress, either by seeking the Wisconsin 7th District seat he vacated when Nixon picked him to be head man at the Pentagon, or by challenging Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., whose term expires in 1974.

Warm and Humid Forecast Today

Fox Cities — Continued warm and humid today with thunderstorms likely. Partly cloudy, less humid and cooler tonight. High today 88; low tonight 57. Southerly winds 10 to 18 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 60 per cent today; 20 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 79; low 75. Barometer 30.12 falling. Humidity 74 per cent. Dew point 68. Winds, south-south-easterly at 6-10 m.p.h. Trace of precipitation. Temperature 75.

Sunset today at 8:41 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:10 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 3:31 a.m. New Moon on June 22.

Manawa Miss is 'Alice'

Post-Crescent News Service

PESHIGO — Wisconsin's 24th Alice in Dairyland is Marsha Ann Lindsay, 19-year-old, brown eyed, black haired Manawa beauty.

She won the title opening an exciting year of travel and promotion work Saturday evening at Peshigo High School.

The crown was placed on her head by the retiring Alice, Miss Sue Masterson, 22, of Burlington.

Named as the first runner-up was Miss Vickie Deal, 19, of Milton Junction, the second runnerup was Miss Terri Dobrowski, 19, of Wild Rose. Miss Susan Wood of Peshigo was one of the five finalists.

The title of Miss Wisconsin, a traditional honor bestowed at Alice in Dairyland festivals, went to Miss Mary Barbara Krenzlok, 19-year-old Lady-smith girl.

Stevens Point

Alices in the 24 years, Marsha stands 5 feet, 1 inch and weighs 107 pounds. She is the youngest in her family. She has a brother, Arthur, 26, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Rath, 29.

The new Alice said her hobbies include cooking, sewing, touch football, snow skiing and playing the piano, guitar and cello.

A standing ovation was given at the dinner preceding the coronation to Sue Masterson, the retiring Alice. She spoke briefly declaring that the past year was a wonderful experience.

Recognition also was given to Mrs. Carolyn Propsom, a former Surgeon Bay resident who has served as traveling companion for Alices for the past several years.

Serving as the charming hostess at the coronation ceremony was a former Alice in the state, emphasizing dairy products and promoting other festival in Burlington. Bobbie Wisconsin products.

Thoreson Kovalic of West Allis had her first experience in the final decision minutes before the coronation ceremony graduating from the University got under way. Interviews before Wisconsin at Madison this got Thursday afternoon and spring. Her husband, Jan, collaborated in preparation of the script for the ceremony.

Picked in May

The 18 girls selected at nine-district competitions in May, chairman of the judging panel, represented small towns, big towns, dairy farms and sub-urban or rural non-farm communities. They ranged in age from 18 to 22. Most of them are Allis, the 1961 Alice in Dairy-college students but a few are land.

working full time at jobs. The new Alice in Dairyland will draw a salary of about \$7,200 as an employee of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture for the next 12 months. Later this week she will begin an orientation program and early in July she will be making her first public appearance.

During the coming year there will be at least a dozen out-of-state dairy product promotional appearances. Between those trips, Marsha will travel across the state, emphasizing dairy products and promoting other festival in Burlington. Bobbie Wisconsin products.

A panel of four judges made the final decision minutes before the coronation ceremony graduating from the University got under way. Interviews before Wisconsin at Madison this got Thursday afternoon and spring. Her husband, Jan, collaborated in preparation of the script for the ceremony.

Robert Thayer, administrator of the marketing division of the Department of Agriculture, was chairman of the judging panel. big Serving with him were Melvin Merth, Fall River, and Mrs. munities. They ranged in age from 18 to 22. Most of them are Allis, the 1961 Alice in Dairy-college students but a few are land.

Proxmire Mulls Over Plans

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Sen. William Proxmire says the New Hampshire presidential primary situation is "impossible," while indications grow that he may not pursue much further his undeclared candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

While not stating that he will not be a candidate for president, the senior Wisconsin senator termed the internal political situation in New Hampshire as impossible in terms of his own candidacy, based on two trips

there to test the political waters.

He also said that the Florida presidential primary, expected to follow New Hampshire and rank second in the nation next year, would be "difficult" in terms of his own candidacy.

Prox for Prez

Proxmire's statements came as party delegates gathered here for their annual state convention, which included looking at two of the top ranked national contenders for the Democratic presidential nod. Present were Sens. Edmund Muskie of

Maine and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Around the hall, however, there were discussions as to just what Proxmire is attempting to accomplish in his undeclared candidacy that has boomed into a "Prox for Prez" drive.

The pervading analyses centered on three main possibilities, including the likelihood that Proxmire sees a serious chance of coping the nomination; that he is attempting to put himself in position as an attractive vice presidential possibility for the eventual

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

This Much of Story Published Before Court Stopped Times War's Beginning, Escalation Revealed in Pentagon Study

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the United States sent combat troops to South Vietnam in the spring of 1965 it cast aside a policy born in the anguish of the Korean War more than a decade earlier: Never fight a land war in Asia.

President Lyndon B. Johnson had decided after a month of heavy bombing of North Vietnam that air power alone never would bring Hanoi to its knees. The consequence of his decision was foreseen with uncanny accuracy by George W. Ball, then undersecretary of State. He sent a memorandum to Johnson, shortly before the decision was made, proposing negotiations.

"The alternative—no matter what we may wish it to be—is almost certainly a protracted war involving an open-ended commitment of U.S. forces, mounting U.S. casualties, no assurance of a satisfactory solution, and a serious danger of escalation at the end of the road," Ball wrote.

McNamara Orders

These events unfolded in a top-secret study of the Vietnam war prepared by the Pentagon in 1967-68 on the orders of Robert S. McNamara, then secretary of defense.

The New York Times obtained part of the report and began a series of stories last Sunday covering the period 1964-65.

Two more installments appeared before a federal court

ordered a halt on Tuesday, while the government sought an injunction against resumption.

The study shows that planning for an active role in the war began in the spring of 1964, a full year before the first heavy U.S. bombing strikes on North Vietnam and the introduction of combat forces into South Vietnam.

On Jan. 22, 1964, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as chairman, suggested in a memorandum to McNamara that the U.S. involvement in South Vietnam be stepped up.

Weak Government

This was in a period when the government of South Vietnam was weak, and the Viet Cong

was growing in strength and daring.

The memorandum said: "The Before a federal court ordered a suspension of the New York Times' Vietnam articles, the paper's reports on secret government studies described the origins of the nation's involvement in that struggle. This story summarizes the major points in those disclosures and draws together the narrative of escalation.

Joint Chiefs of Staff are increasingly mindful that our fortunes in South Vietnam are an accurate barometer of our fortunes in all southeast Asia... A loss

of South Vietnam to the Communists will presage an early erosion of the remainder of our position in that subcontinent."

They suggested that the United States take over the tactical conduct of the war from the South Vietnamese, bomb North Vietnam "using U.S. resources under Vietnamese cover" and support South Vietnamese commando raids in the North.

The administration decided on covert attacks on North Vietnam, under the code name of Operation Plan 34A they began in February and consisted of South Vietnamese, commando raids along the coast to destroy rail and highway bridges, the parachuting of sabotage and psychological warfare teams

into the North and kidnaping of North Vietnamese to obtain information. U2 spy flights also were flown over the North.

Gloomy Picture

Returning in March from Saigon, McNamara painted a gloomy picture of South Vietnam. He proposed South Vietnamese raids into Laos against North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh supply trail, plus air attacks on military and industrial targets in the north by South Vietnamese planes backed by a U.S. Air Force squadron. Johnson approved the plan but parts of it apparently never were carried out.

William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, sent Johnson a plan

in May 1964 for increasing military pressure on North Vietnam culminating in full-scale bombing by U.S. planes. He suggested a congressional resolution "authorizing whatever is necessary with respect to Vietnam."

Johnson resisted advice to step up the war, however, and to seek a congressional resolution to strengthen his hand in South Vietnam.

That summer, John T. McNaughton, assistant secretary of defense, sent a memorandum to McNamara suggesting these U.S. aims in South Vietnam:

"70 pct—To avoid a humiliating U.S. defeat (to our reputation as a guarantor)."

"20 pct—To keep SVN (and Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Gone Buggy

Harvey Hephner, route 1, Hilbert, has a carriage fit for Cinderella and a sleigh for Santa Claus right in his own backyard.

He bought them along with 40 other horsedrawn buggies.

The 11 days of travelling through Canada, Minnesota and Michigan to buy them was a business trip for Hephner. He is an antique dealer with a market—the Amish.

These people, with their austere way of life, use only buggies for transportation, and they come from Indiana and Iowa to buy them from Hephner. Besides the Amish, collectors buy them to ride in parades.

The carriage for Cinderella is called a “Victoria” and is about 250-years-old. It is large and graceful and painted orange and red. The sleigh has wooden runners and slick velvet seats.

Hephner has a hearse that is a somber contrast. Its sides are concave windows that allow people to see the deceased inside. It comes equipped with a six-foot wicker basket used to carry the body to the burial plot.

Most of the buggies are worn and weathered, but Hephner said that the Amish often rebuild and enclose them for year-around use.

Hephner shipped most of the buggies from Canada by boxcar. The rest he brought home by truck and trailer.



Breath of New Leadership Revives Area Kaleidoscope

BY LINDA LORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The Fox Valley Kaleidoscope, an underground newspaper which seemed to have drawn its final breath last fall, is returning to life.

Born in March of 1970 under the leadership of Elliot Sanders and staffed by a number of younger reporters from the Paper for Central Wisconsin, the Kaleidoscope lost much of its writing blood when The Paper went out of business.

Before Kaleidoscope stopped publication last fall there were only two or three editorial people employed.

But now, an Oshkosh State University graduate and a professional reporter are taking over the leadership.

They are Christopher Fuller of Mayville, who majored in radio and television production, and William Hurrell, a Twin City News-Record reporter. Hurrell is

leaving his “straight press” employment to go underground.

Changes Foreseen

Fuller and Hurrell think the paper's emphasis and structure must be changed.

At the time of its last publication, the Kaleidoscope largely was a political vehicle for Tom Tomasko, co-editor and an Oshkosh peace organizer.

Tomasko admits he used the Kaleidoscope as a political channel for his views on the Vietnam war. Tomasko also is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, which found an outlet in the paper, too.

But neither Fuller nor Hurrell supports saturation of their newspaper by politics.

Hurrell sees the new role of the paper as one of helping to create a new culture in the United States and the world.

He says he has worked within the legitimate press and has

become discouraged with what he sees as the little effect it has on change.

Changing Lifestyles

He said the recent pollution forum sponsored by The Post-Crescent shows the ineffectiveness of the present system.

“When the P-C does a really good deed and brings all sorts of knowledgeable people together to discuss pollution and when all that comes out of the thing is another study, maybe something is wrong. There has to be another way to get things done.”

He believes that way is through a change of lifestyles for a whole population. The Kaleidoscope would conceivably be a vehicle for that change.

“It seems seldom that the opportunity comes to radicalize a whole generation. The last time was in the Thirties and

Two Men Held in Slaying of Youth

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — La Crosse police were holding two men this morning in connection with the shooting death of Russell Smith, 18, of La Crosse, who was found dead in his home Friday night.

Officials said Thomas Staats, 35, of La Crosse, has been charged with first degree murder and Edward G. Wehrs, 28, of Onalaska, has been charged with third degree murder in connection with the slaying.

Cab Carrying 17 Goes Into River in Cairo

CAIRO (AP) — A taxicab jammed with 17 persons on their way to a village festival plunged into a lake Saturday when the driver fell asleep, police reported.

They said there was one survivor who smashed a window and swam ashore. He told officers the driver had been drowsy.

The victims were five women, seven children, three men and the driver, police said.

Johnson Condemned By State Democrats

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wrath against the Vietnam war dominated the Democratic state convention Saturday as delegates roared approval of a condemnation of a former Democratic national administration for the decision to escalate it six years ago and to “deceive the American public” while doing so.

In an action described by veteran politicians as being without precedent in modern Wisconsin politics, the delegates in decisive voice votes declared that the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson also rejected suggestions for a negotiated settlement of the war. About 1,200 delegates attended the convention in the Dane County Coliseum here.

As presented, the resolution named the Kennedy, Eisenhower and Nixon administrations as having some responsibility for the course of events in southeast Asia.

It said that President Nixon “continues to deceive the American public in regard to American policy in southeast Asia.”

But the clear purpose was to condemn Johnson, as a few of the party's followers realized as they unsuccessfully tried to delay the indictment.

One delegate in vain complained that the events of the Democratic state convention are now history and that no public or partisan purpose could be served by the aid for the support of parochial condemnations. Veteran Democrat Dan Flaherty of LaCrosse protested that the statements or legislative decisions is doubtful, presumed to condemn the judgement of the last four Democratic office holders. He said the delegates are more cautious than the zealous and enthusiastic liberals who tend to dominate the traditional party conventions.

The convention declared flatly that the state's law makers are more cautious than the delegates said in an episode that caused onlookers to speculate about the attentiveness of the delegates, the convention supported without audible objection a committee deletion of a pledge of support for the sharing of the federal revenues with the states connecting and localities, one of the most persistent themes.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of Milwaukee and the Fox River Valley with a terminus at Green Bay, as Milwaukee delegates pushed for it because of a fear of political community with a waukee residential neighborhood will be razed for such a sharing, with some delegates arguing that such a program would provide political gains to an endorsement of his plan to

LU Names 2 As Deans of Conservatory

Responsibility for operation of the Lawrence University Conservatory of Music has been assigned to two faculty members who have been designated associate deans pro tem, university President Thomas S. Smith has announced.

Named to the posts were James Ming and Clyde Duncan, both professors of music. They will devote two-thirds of their work schedules to teaching and one-third to conservatory administration.

Ming will be responsible for the normal operations of the Conservatory, and will represent the conservatory as its spokesman in both on-campus and off-campus affairs and programs.

Duncan will serve as chairman of the conservatory instruction and admissions committees and will assume responsibility for the Artist and Chamber Music Series and for coordinating and planning lectures, recitals and other special events.

The two associate deans replace Ralph H. Lane, who resigned recently.

Ming has been a member of the Lawrence faculty since 1944 and is chairman of the music history and theory department.



Conservationists Slate Meeting

GREENVILLE — The regular meeting of the Outagamie Conservation Club will be at 8:45 p.m. Monday at the Richard Knaack home on North Road, route 1, Appleton.

The June 14 meeting was postponed because the treasurer was the only officer that could attend.

The 1,000 pheasant chicks ordered will be here June 23 instead of July as expected. They will be delivered at the Knaack home and the pheasant pens must be readied so there will be a work night every night until the pheasant chicks arrive

If Appleton Firemen are summoned to the Delmar Schwaller home, 1513 N. Morrison St., they will be able to tell from the decal William Deltgen is applying to a front window, that an invalid resides in the home. Watching Deltgen, a fireman, post the decal are Mrs. Schwaller and her daughter, Ann (Post-Crescent Photo)

Aid for Invalids

Increased Protection

Increased protection for Lutherans and the local homes occupied by physically handicapped and elderly persons. The orange decals, bearing a large letter, “I,” is applied to the front of a home, near the entrance, and on the bedroom window of the handicapped person.

When we get to the home, office will maintain a record of homes occupied by invalids. Kramer said, “we should be able to spot the decal and know that an invalid could be in that home. We then can take proper action immediately regarding that person's safety.”

Free Decals

The decals are available, without charge, for use on any home where there is an invalid. Funds for the stickers were donated by Aid Association for Lutherans and the local SPEBSQSA chapter.

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HUD May Back One Agency

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There was a strong sign last week that a metropolitan planning agency covering at least three or four Lake Winnebago counties should be formed to assure mid-Fox Valley communities and counties of future federal funding eligibility.

It came in the form of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's refusal to recognize Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, a nonmetropolitan planning agency, as the appropriate — and certifiable — organization for the outlying areas of Winnebago and Outagamie counties.

HUD is the chief planning for such grants. Northeastern up until next month but Edward Levin, acting assistant regional administrator for metropolitan communities for projects. Its seven member counties, and planning and development in the guidelines are similar to those they are eligible for funding.

The HUD decision, announced last week, probably has broader significance than just the ineligible counties. It is the strongest indication the agency has given that those counties and their municipalities outside the Fox Valley Council of Governments planning area aren't eligible for sewer, water, and open space grants now. Apparently other counties. There has been local grant programs may eventually talk about dividing Winnebago and Outagamie into rural and urban planning regions.

COG was certified several months ago and municipalities in its planning area are eligible area probably won't be

Kits Turn Ranch Into Nursery

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — “S-s-s-sh-sh, the kits are asleep” is a frequent saying these days at the Crystal River Ranch.

Big news late this spring was the birth of two male otter kits. The second litter to be born in captivity here in the past seven years. Now nine-weeks-old, they are acting like otters are expected to act, sleeping to suit their fancy, pestering their mother and cavorting in their play pool.

Adult otters will steal your heart, but when it comes to the kits it's a question of whether you will ever retrieve it.

These tiny clowns might easily lead the craze for furry, unusual pets — if there were enough of them.

One of Largest

Rex Oatman started his otter ranch about 15 years ago and now has eight adults and the two unnamed kits. The ranch is one of the largest in the United States.

“Otters, when tamed, make good pets. They have gentle natures, are easy to tame, can be trained and even can be housebroken,” he said. “They are lots of fun. You never know just what they are going to do next to entertain you.”

Oatman has received much advice and encouragement from Tom Beechum at Phillips, who has been successful in breeding and training otters.

It has been a lot of fun taking otters to wildlife and sports shows, comparing notes with other otter fanciers. Oatman said. The otters at Crystal River Ranch have been purchased from domestic sources or trapped in the wild.

Rare Thing

The mother of the two kits was bred in the wild and her delivery in captivity was a rare thing. It is uncommon for otters to be raised to adulthood in captivity.

The London Zoo raised a pair in 1890 and again in 1970. There have been rare instances of otters being bred in captivity. The gestation period is about nine weeks.

When born, they are about two-inches long and weigh in at an ounce. The nine-week-old kits now weigh a pound, their fur like thick velvet, and they like to be close to their mother. They will mature in two years.

The kits can swim almost immediately after birth, but care must be taken in captivity because they may drown, Oatman said.

Contrary to public thought, the otter is primarily not a fish eater. Its diet in the wild is about 15 per cent fish, mostly rough fish like suckers, carp and chubs. Their diet consists mainly of crayfish, crab, frogs and larvae.

When an otter is happy, he chuckles. When perturbed, he squeals. He can be trained to retrieve ducks. It takes about a year to train him and he knows if you are his friend.

This aquatic mammal is second cousin to the weasel, badger, mink and skunk. His feet are webbed and have claws. He's a tireless swimmer. The pace is shown when he catches minnows in the fresh water pool at the ranch.

In the wild, he can fight most



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COOKBOOK/By Melanie De Proft

Lamb Chops Gratiné With Stuffed Mushrooms

Lamb chops are the main ingredient of an elegant summer dinner, served with salad, hot dinner rolls and tall glasses of iced coffee.



Filled mushroom caps and broiled lamb chops topped with a mixture of garlic-buttered crumbs, chopped mushrooms, and parsley become beautifully brown-crusted during the final moments of broiling.

4. Fill mushroom caps and top broiled chops with crumb mixture. Set caps on broiler rack with chops. Broil 2 to 3 min., or until crumbs are golden brown. Transfer chops and mushrooms to a heated serving plate. *6 servings*

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLÉ

1/2 teaspoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 oz. (3 sq.) unsweetened chocolate
1/3 cup sifted cake flour
1 1/2 cups milk
6 egg yolks (about 1/2 cup)
2/3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons vanilla extract
6 egg whites (about 1 cup)
Confectioners' sugar

1. Butter bottom of a 2-qt. soufflé dish (straight-sided casserole) and sift the 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar over bottom. Set aside.

2. Put butter or margarine and chocolate into a heavy saucepan over low heat, and stir occasionally until melted. Blend in cake flour. Add milk gradually, mixing thoroughly. Stirring constantly, bring to boiling over medium heat. Remove from heat and set aside.

3. Beat egg yolks, sugar, and extract together in a bowl until thick. Continuing to beat, slowly pour sauce into beaten egg mixture until thoroughly blended.

4. Using a clean bowl and beater, beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Spread egg yolk mixture over egg whites and gently fold together. Gently turn into the soufflé dish. Set soufflé dish on oven rack placed so that top will be at center of oven.

5. Bake at 350°F. 50 to 55 min., or until a knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean.

6. Remove from oven. Immediately sift confectioners' sugar over top and bring to the table. Accompany with a bowl of thawed frozen whipped dessert topping and salted almonds or pecans. *8 to 10 servings*

BROILED LAMB CHOPS GRATINÉ

6 rib lamb chops, cut about 1 1/2 in. thick

Cooking oil

18 medium mushrooms, cleaned

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 large clove garlic, minced

1 1/4 to 1 3/4 cups coarse dry bread crumbs

1/4 cup chopped parsley

1. Brush chops with oil and set on rack of a broiler pan. Broil 6 to 7 in. from heat 10 to 12 min. on each side, or until desired degree of doneness. After turning chops, season with salt and lemon pepper marinade.

2. Meanwhile, remove stems from mushrooms and chop them. Sprinkle inside of caps with Accent and set aside.

3. Heat 1/4 cup of the butter or margarine in a skillet. Mix in garlic and chopped mushroom stems; cook about 5 min., stirring occasionally. Blend in remaining 1/4 cup of butter or margarine and stir until melted. Mix in bread crumbs and parsley until crumbs are well coated.

Hearing on War Study Report Delayed a Day

7-Judge Panel Will Meet to Consider Resumed Publication

NEW YORK (AP) — A hearing on the government's claim that the New York Times should be barred from further publication of a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war was postponed today to allow the case to go before a full seven-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday.

The government, which was defeated in its move to stop further Times publication in a lower court, had been scheduled to go before a three-man appeals panel this morning.

In Washington, meanwhile, the government argued in U.S. District Court that documents from the Pentagon study used by the Washington Post in assembling its stories contain information about current operational plans in the war.

Both the Times and the Post remained under restraints not to publish articles about the study pending outcome of the court actions. Prior to the government's efforts to stop publication, the Times published three installments from the study and the Post two.

Appeals Brief

In a brief filed for the appeals court, the Times argued that a forced return of the classified documents would violate both constitutional rights and rights under the New York State "freedom of information" law enacted last year.

Deciding to bring the Times case before the full court of appeals, Chief Judge Henry J. Friendly said:

"This case raises a question of such extraordinary importance that it should be heard by all the judges."

The decision was reached in consultation over the weekend with the two other judges of the three-man panel, J. Joseph Smith and Paul R. Hays.

The Washington testimony concerning current sensitivity of the Pentagon documents was given by Dennis Doolin, deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs.

Opened Case

It came as the government opened its case by renewing its contention that publication of the material by the press would result in irreparable damage to national security.

The Times case went before the 2nd Circuit on appeal by the government following rejection Saturday of the government's request for a preliminary injunction against the newspaper.

In Washington, U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell heard argument on a government request to enjoin the Post. Last week, Gesell denied the government's request, but the District of Columbia appeals court overruled him and sent the case back to him for a hearing.

Secret Session

Gesell interrupted Doolin during his testimony and moved the hearing into secret session for further exploration of security matters.

In his New York Times ruling Saturday, U.S. District Court Judge Murray Gurfein rejected the government's contention—presented Friday by U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour Jr.—that "interwoven materials in the documents still have vitality and affect military matters and present and future military plans and policy."

Gurfein ordered closed-door hearings in the Times case, but in his ruling denying the government request said:

"Without revealing the content of the (secret) testimony, suffice it to say that no cogent reasons were advanced as to why these documents, except in the general framework of embarrassment previously mentioned, would vitally affect the security of the nation."

Argument was expected to be much shorter than the nine hours of open court and secret session testimony heard by Gurfein Friday.

Whatever the decision by the appeals court, it appeared certain to touch off a scramble by either the Times or the government to get the case to the Supreme Court for review against for immediate relief.



Blind Telephone Expert Josef C. Engressia, 22, checks a new relay rack being installed in a Memphis business. Engressia was recently fined for whis-

ting into telephones to signal automated equipment and make long distance calls free. He started working today at a phone company in a Memphis suburb.

Pentagon Study Not Accurate, LBJ Feels

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson believes the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war does not reflect the true picture of his role, according to reports in Time and Newsweek magazines.

Time, in a report on the Pentagon study controversy, said that Johnson feels the documents "do not tell the true story because they are mostly contingency plans."

Newsweek said Johnson believes the study presents a dishonest, distorted and biased picture of his role and that the circumstances surrounding its being leaked to the New York Times "come close to treason."

A copy of the study is in the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Texas.

The New York Times articles based on the study said that the Johnson administration had decided before the 1964 election to bomb North Vietnam, and that Johnson early in 1965 decided to use American ground troops offensively in secret.

S. African Colony Rule Is Illegal

THE HAGUE (AP) — The International Court of Justice ruled today that South Africa's control over South-West Africa is illegal and Prime Minister John Vorster's government should surrender the former German colony immediately to the United Nations.

The court issued an advisory opinion, asked by the U.N., in which 13 justices concurred and two dissented. The opinion carries no legal weight, but it was considered an important element of international pressure on South Africa.

However, the court's ruling

Cool Tonight; Higher Tuesday

Fox Cities — Fair and cooler tonight, partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight near 52, high Tuesday near 63. Wind northeast 5-12 m.p.h. today becoming light and variable tonight. Precipitation probability near zero tonight and 20 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 81, low 57. Barometer 30.19 and rising. Wind east at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 63 per cent. Dew point 56. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:41 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:10 a.m. The moon rises at 4:26 a.m. tomorrow and rides high.

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Juvenile Trials Not Mandatory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Juveniles accused of crime can be tried without juries, the Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 today.

The decision, delivered by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, approved the current practice in a majority of the states.

It ended a process in the high court of affording juvenile defendants many Bill of Rights protections.

In other actions today, the court:

—Agreed to rule on the legality of government wiretapping of domestic groups the Justice Department decides pose a danger to national security.

—Obscene Material

—Granted the government a hearing on its power to seize, as obscene, imported material designed for an individual's private use and possession.

—Refused a hearing to Martin Sweig, former aide to retired House Speaker John McCormack, on his perjury conviction.

Blackmun said if juveniles had jury trials, as adults do, they would suffer the delay and clamor that mark the criminal adversary system.

The freshman justice said: "If, in its wisdom, any state feels the jury trial is desirable in all cases, or in certain kinds, there appears to be no impediment to its installing a system embracing that feature."

"That, however, is the state's privilege and not its obligation."

The ruling demonstrated again the court's swing to the right. Backing Blackmun was Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and, to a limited extent, William J. Brennan Jr.

In dissent stood Justices William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black and Thurgood Marshall.

The judgment came in cases

from Pennsylvania and North Carolina. In Philadelphia, two 15-year-old boys had sought jury trials when brought up on delinquency charges. In Hyde County, N.C., similar claims were asserted by 46 black youths arrested during demonstrations.

Blackmun said juvenile court proceedings are not criminal prosecutions within the meaning of the Sixth Amendment, which guarantees jury trials. He said the states must be left considerable leeway to judge juveniles, so long as "fundamental fairness" is observed.

Blackmun noted that a presidential task force reported in 1967 that juvenile courts have severe problems. But despite this, he said, the court could not

take "the easy way" with a flat hold: "that all rights assured for an accused adult are to be imposed upon juvenile proceedings."

High Promise

"The juvenile concept held high promise," he wrote. "We are reluctant to say that, despite disappointments of grave dimensions, it still does not hold promise."

Twenty-nine states and the District of Columbia bar jury trials in juvenile proceedings by state laws. In another five states there are no juvenile jury trials by virtue of court rulings. In 10 other states, jury trials are possible under certain circumstances.

Justice Douglas, for the dis-

senters, said courts and law enforcement officials sometimes treat juveniles not as delinquents but as criminals. Since the states use juvenile proceedings to prosecute youths for crime and to confine them the juvenile is entitled to the same procedural protection as an adult, he wrote.

Started in 1967

The court's first big step in behalf of juveniles came in May 1967. In a decision written by since-resigned Justice Abe Fortas, the court said juveniles have the right to a lawyer and are entitled to be protected against compulsory self-incrimination.

This process continued until, in a ruling in April 1970, the court held that accused juvenile delinquents had the same right as adult criminal defendants to be acquitted unless proved guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Justice Brennan went along with the majority today only to the extent that jury trials are not compulsory so long as the public is admitted to the proceeding. Since Pennsylvania's system works that way, he joined in rulings against the Philadelphia youths. But since North Carolina excludes the general public from juvenile trials, he dissented in that case.

Four in Family Drown Chasing After Ball

GEORGETOWN, La. (AP) — Four brothers and sisters drowned in a lake near Georgetown when they attempted to recover a beach ball, authorities said.

Two of the youngsters were playing with the ball Saturday night near a lake when it fell into the water, deputies said. They waded after it but found the water too deep and called for help. The other two went to their aid and also drowned.

Russian in London

Space Ace Defects

LONDON (AP) — British security chiefs kept Soviet space scientist Anatol Fedosseev under wraps today as newspaper commentators speculated on the likely effects of his defection.

The Home Office announced Sunday that the 52-year-old scientist was in Britain and "has been given permission to stay." Unofficial sources said he was a deputy minister in charge of space research and the brains behind the Soviet Union's Soyuz space station and Luna moon programs, and apparently the most important Soviet defector since World War II.

Fedosseev disappeared three weeks ago while attending the Paris Air Show as deputy head of the Soviet delegation. Unofficial sources said he spent some of the intervening time in Brussels, headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Some British newspapers said

the defector was holed up in a London suburb with an English woman he had met in Moscow. Others said he had previous contacts with British aerospace experts and probably with members of the four American space delegations that visited the Soviet Union in the past year.

Peter Fairley, science correspondent of Britain's Independent Television network, said Fedosseev's value to the West may lie less in his scientific knowledge than in his familiarity with Soviet space and defense planning.

Fairley argued that technically U.S. space scientists already know more than their Soviet counterparts. But he said Fedosseev could have invaluable information on the timing of any Soviet plans to put men on the moon and Mars and on the thinking behind Soviet missile and antimissile systems.

Medal of Honor Winner Reveals Secret

War Hero 'Stoned on Marijuana'

DETROIT (AP) — A Medal of Honor winner says he was "stoned" on marijuana the night he fought off two waves of Viet Cong soldiers and won

America's highest military honor.

"It was the only time I ever went into combat stoned," Peter Lemon, 21, said in Tawas City during an interview with Detroit Free Press reporter Howard Kohn.

"You get really alert when you're stoned because you have to be."

"We were all partying the night before. We weren't expecting any action because we were in a support group," the soft-spoken Lemon recalled.

"All the guys were heads," Lemon said, using a slang term for marijuana smokers. "We'd sit around smoking grass and getting stoned and talking about when we'd get to go home."

It was April 1, 1970, when Lemon, an Army Spec. 4, used his rifle, machine gun and hand grenades to smash a large attack on his position.

He fought the enemy hand-to-hand and dragged a wounded

comrade to the rear before collapsing from exhaustion and three wounds. At a medical center, he refused treatment until more seriously injured men had been cared for.

Lemon said he almost decided not to accept the Medal of Honor from President Nixon at White House ceremonies last week.

"That was one of my first thoughts," he said. "But it was just a little thought. I guess you can't split the medal up among 12 guys, but that's who it really belongs to."

"I'll tell you this, too. I'd trade it in a minute if it could bring back my three buddies who were killed in the battle, at Tay Ninh near the Cambodian border."

Cut Hair

Lemon let his hair grow long and bushy after his discharge Dec. 4, but he cut it and his long sideburns for the White House presentation.

"I got about three inches cut

off. But the first thing when I got to Washington some military aides started to hassle me to get it cut some more."

He said he is antiwar, though not necessarily antimilitary.

His 12 months of fighting in Vietnam were filled with incidents of callousness, desperation, rebellion, unfriendliness, and escape through drugs, he said.

He said he saw a Korean officer point-blank shoot to death three enemy soldiers who wanted to surrender, and said a hated lieutenant was blown up while sitting in an outdoor toilet by a grenade tossed by a GI.

He also said, "I just got real tired of the South Vietnamese coming up and saying, 'What are you Americans doing here?'"

"The war is ridiculous. How would we like it if we went to war with Canada and the Russians or the Chinese came over here and wanted to help us?" Lemon asked.



Peter Lemon

Common Docking System Under Consideration

End of Space Competition Is Objective of Talks

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discussion here by American and Soviet experts on building common spaceships docking systems is a major step toward cooperation and could signal an end to 14 years of intense competition between the two space powers.

All competition, especially in military space projects, will not cease in the foreseeable future, but encouraging strides are being made in many areas.

A 20-man team of Russian scientists, engineers and a cosmonaut flew to Houston Sunday night for five days of conferences to set guidelines for future sessions on the docking apparatus.

3 Groups

The Soviets and Americans are broken into three working groups to consider (1) compatibility of over-all methods and means of rendezvous and docking, (2) compatible radio, guidance and optical systems and (3) docking assembly and transfer tunnels.

Although the purpose of develop-

ing common docking mechanisms is not spelled out in the agreement, a primary reason would be earth-orbit rescue missions. Eventually, this capability could be used in joint space exploration, with scientists, engineers and medical specialists of both countries working together in orbiting laboratories.

In another cooperative endeavor the two nations exchanged moon samples June 10.

The Russians got six grams of material collected by the Apollo 11 and 12 astronauts, and the Americans received three grams picked up by the unmanned Luna 16.

Political Pawns

It hasn't always been so. From the time Russia ushered in the space age with Sputnik 1 in 1957, the Soviet and American space programs have been the national barometers of technical expertise and have been used as political ploys and pawns by both premiers and presidents.

The competition was intense as the two nations charged on parallel paths toward landing men on the moon. The Soviets, far behind, gave up the moon

race in 1968 and shifted attention to developing a manned space laboratory, the forerunner of which is now orbiting earth with three cosmonauts.

The United States between 1958 and 1970 issued 25 invitations to the Soviet Union to cooperate in various space ventures. But only two bilateral agreements resulted, in 1962 and 1965.

They covered satellite meteorology, communications, geomagnetic surveying and space biology and medicine. Only the one in space biology and medicine has produced any significant exchange of data, and that did not begin until last year when medical scientists of the two nations began jointly writing a three-volume book on the subject.

New Attitude

Last year the Soviet attitude began to change and a spirit of cooperation bloomed. It was first evidenced in the greater

amount of data presented by to the Soviets was answered

Russian scientists at international space meetings.

The shift can be attributed to many factors—a sudden rash of Russian space successes, counterproductive with a U.S. program; a rapport which has existed between U.S. and Russian scientists; a slight change in the over-all political climate; a realization that space exploration is expensive and that sharing would cut the costs, and the personal initiative of Thomas O. Paine, former administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Paine began his campaign in April 1969 with a letter to Academician Anatoly A. Blagonravov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Paine outlined several possible space projects in which the nations could cooperate or coordinate.

Several meetings followed, and a year later, Paine met Blagonravov in New York and suggested the common docking apparatus as a starter.

A formal letter written in July

to the Soviets was answered

Sept. 11, and the agreement was signed in Moscow last October.

This was followed in January by the signing of another far-reaching document that included agreement on trading lunar samples. It also calls for discussions leading to greater exchange of data on space biology and medicine and weather information; sharing of data on scientific, lunar and planetary flights; coordination of research with meteorological sounding rockets; and techniques for studying the earth's environment from space.

However, other U.S. suggestions for cooperation have not had such a positive response. They include Soviet use of Apollo laser reflectors left on the moon, coordination of planetary programs to avoid duplication, and flying Russian experiments on American spacecraft.

The Soviets likely will balk in many areas because, while developing a versatile scientific space program, they also are perfecting a strong military space capability.

Former CIA Employee's Arms Cache Found

Nader Report Slaps Nation's 2nd Largest Bank

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police say a collection of weapons and explosives seized in a raid on two homes Sunday belongs to a former employee of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Cases of rifles, ammunition, knives, plastic explosives, semi-automatic machine guns, mortars and assorted munitions were stacked floor to ceiling in the basement home of George Fasnacht, 35, police reported.

Investigators said their records show Fasnacht, a ballistic expert, was employed by the Philadelphia police from 1962 to 1967, when he left to join the CIA. They said he worked for the intelligence agency in Vietnam and other overseas posts before resigning in 1969.

He was last reported living in Hong Kong, they said.

North Vietnamese Troops Hit Border

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Despite a week of heavy B52 raids, North Vietnamese regulars made five attacks Sunday on South Vietnamese forces guarding the northern frontier.

It was the second day of heavy attacks in the northern sector. The enemy also directed some of his attacks at American troops Sunday and early today. A U.S. base camp on the outskirts of Da Nang was shelled, an American patrol was ambushed just below the demilitarized zone and three other U.S. positions were attacked, two of them in the Saigon region.

Casualties reported included five South Vietnamese soldiers killed, more than 17 wounded. Two Americans killed, more than 10 wounded, and 31 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed.

The U.S. Command sent 15 more B52s over the northern sector to drop 450 tons of bombs. During the past week, the big bombers have flown 90 strike missions against suspected North Vietnamese positions in the area and dropped 2,700 tons of bombs. The U.S. Command has announced no assessment of bomb damage.

Mortars, Rockets

In one attack Sunday, the North Vietnamese troops fired mortars and rockets into Camp Fuller, a former U.S. base seven miles south of the DMZ, and four hours later made a ground assault against the mountain-top position.

The North Vietnamese also attacked a nearby South Vietnamese Marine position with mortars, machine guns and recoilless cannon, killing five marines and wounding 15.

Two other attacks were reported against South Vietnamese infantrymen farther south along the eastern edge of the A Shau valley. South Vietnamese headquarters said both attacks were repulsed.

South Vietnamese marines searching through an area northwest of Firebase Sarge, another base near the DMZ, reported finding the bodies of 12 North Vietnamese soldiers.

Viet Cong frogmen blew up a 37-yard span of an 800-yard bridge on the main north-south highway about 200 miles south of Da Nang, but South Vietnamese engineers were expected to have the span replaced by nightfall.

Today is Monday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1971. There are 193 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1788, the U.S. Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

On this date:

In 1834, inventor Cyrus McCormick obtained a patent for his reaper.

In 1898, the first U.S. troops landed in Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1919, in World War I, German sailors scuttled part of a German fleet interned at Scapa Flow in Scotland.

In 1942, in World War II, 30,000 British soldiers were taken prisoner near Tobruk, Libya, fell to the Germans.

In 1954, John Land of Australia established a new World's record when he ran the mile in three minutes, 58 seconds at Turku, Finland.

In 1963, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Milan, Italy, was elected pope. He took the name of Paul VI.

Five years ago King Faisal of Saudi Arabia arrived in Washington for talks with President Lyndon B. Johnson.

One year ago Marine Pvt Michael A. Schwarz of Wierton, W. Va., was sentenced to life in prison in the killing of 12 Vietnamese women and children.

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Skirt Israeli Positions

Reds' Best Jets Hang Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials say the Russians have kept their newest and best jet fighter out of Israeli-controlled air space.

This suggests to them that the nearly 2,000-mile-an-hour Foxbat may represent less of an offensive threat to Israel than was feared when the plane first arrived in Egypt several months ago.

Pentagon officials believe that only a few of the Foxbats have been sent to Egypt and that the jets probably will be flown by Soviet pilots at least for awhile.

Without indicating how they know, the officials said that so far the Russians have limited the Foxbat chiefly to air defense missions west of the Suez Canal and have not sent it over the Israeli-occupied Sinai peninsula.

Some U.S. officials had been concerned the plane's introduction into Egypt might mean the Soviets were beefing up air support for a possible Arab thrust across the canal into the Sinai.

The Foxbats appeared at a time when it seemed the Israeli-Egyptian truce might end and fighting resume.

Stays in Egypt

But the cease-fire has remained in effect, except for minor incidents such as last week's reported flights by Egyptian warplanes over Israeli positions along the Suez Canal.

Perhaps because the administration is pushing hard for a diplomatic solution in the Middle East, U.S. officials have tended in recent months to de-emphasize Russian arms shipments to Egypt.

Pentagon officials say analysis of available information on the Foxbat's capability indicates the plane does not possess striking improvements in firepower over types of Russian warplanes previously sent to the Middle East.

They acknowledge that the Foxbat can fly higher and faster than present U.S. tactical fighters. But they say they believe the F4 Phantom, which the United States has supplied to Israel's air force, would perform fairly well against the Foxbat in the lower altitudes at which most air superiority battles have been fought in the Middle East.

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123 S. Appleton St., Appleton, 733-5573 — Est. 1924

Acting on a tip from a repairman who noticed piles of wooden crates in the basement of a home owned by Mrs. Mary Tobin, police raided the row dwelling at 3 a.m. They found a small arsenal there. Mrs. Tobin told them Fasnacht brought the crates to her home three or four years ago. She said she gave him permission to store them without knowing their contents.

The police, assisted by U.S. Treasury agents and Army Ordnance experts, went to the Fasnacht home, four miles to the north. There they removed tons of plastic explosives, 15-millimeter cannon projectiles, mortar shells, grenades and automatic weapons of many types.

Area Cleared

Police evacuated 12 neighboring homes and cordoned off the thickly populated residential area while they removed the arms cache.

Fasnacht's wife had been living in the home with her four children by a previous marriage. She told police she knew something was stored in the basement, but didn't know what was in the wooden crates. Most of the containers were marked "China."

Fasnacht's wife said her husband is in Europe. She said she last saw him in Singapore on a recent visit.

VFW Post Asks Court For Injunction

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter which has been suspended because of antiwar activities has a date in U.S. District Court Tuesday, seeking an injunction against the national organization.

"We are not warmongers," post commander Melvin Cohen said Sunday in defense of his unit. "But we wonder if the rest of the VFW isn't anti-peace."

Cohen said West Madison Memorial Post 10263, which has adopted a nickname of "Peace Post of the VFW," will request an injunction against the national VFW's 60-day suspension of the group's charter.

The suspension would prevent his post from submitting an antiwar petition to the VFW state convention in July, violating freedom of speech, Cohen said.

Furthermore, the chapter can lose its charter altogether if it doesn't appeal to the national office, he said.

The post drew the VFW's ire when it protested a national convention's adoption of a resolution which called for a military victory in Vietnam.

Then its members marched in Madison's Memorial Day parade, carrying a flag upside down and threatening to officially change its name to "Peace Post."

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Skirt Israeli Positions

Reds' Best Jets Hang Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials say the Russians have kept their newest and best jet fighter out of Israeli-controlled air space.

This suggests to them that the nearly 2,000-mile-an-hour Foxbat may represent less of an offensive threat to Israel than was feared when the plane first arrived in Egypt several months ago.

Pentagon officials believe that only a few of the Foxbats have been sent to Egypt and that the jets probably will be flown by Soviet pilots at least for awhile.

Without indicating how they know, the officials said that so far the Russians have limited the Foxbat chiefly to air defense missions west of the Suez Canal and have not sent it over the Israeli-occupied Sinai peninsula.

Some U.S. officials had been concerned the plane's introduction into Egypt might mean the Soviets were beefing up air support for a possible Arab thrust across the canal into the Sinai.

The Foxbats appeared at a time when it seemed the Israeli-Egyptian truce might end and fighting resume.

Stays in Egypt

But the cease-fire has remained in effect, except for minor incidents such as last week's reported flights by Egyptian warplanes over Israeli positions along the Suez Canal.

Perhaps because the administration is pushing hard for a diplomatic solution in the Middle East, U.S. officials have tended in recent months to de-emphasize Russian arms shipments to Egypt.

Pentagon officials say analysis of available information on the Foxbat's capability indicates the plane does not possess striking improvements in firepower over types of Russian warplanes previously sent to the Middle East.

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Walter B. Wriston, the bank's chairman, said the report was based on "serious misconceptions" about the role of banking, contained a large number of glaring inconsistencies and erred in charging that bank officials offered only "limited" cooperation in the investigation.

Nevertheless, the report will be given careful consideration in our continuing reappraisal of Citibank's policies and practices," Wriston said.

The Nader study says Citibank's "slovenly but ever-expanding loan operation results in great numbers of suits to collect payment. According to the report, the bank sued 10,000 people in 1969 and 15,000 in 1970.

Many in Court

About 96 per cent of the judgments are gained by default, the study says, resulting in additional judgments of 25 per cent for attorney fees, court costs and interest charges.

The report contrasted what it called the bank's "niggardly investment" in ghetto problems with its multibillion-dollar financing and arranging of corporate mergers and its participation in huge loans to railroads, airlines and aircraft firms including Penn Central and Lockheed.

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"It's said that, after the Russian and American governments, we have the biggest air force in the world," a Citibank executive vice president, Reuben Richards, is quoted as saying.

Disputing the findings, Citibank, in its lengthy rebuttal, said: "It is difficult to know



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Old Buildings Of Cast Iron May be Lost

PARIS (AP) — An American millionaire says Paris authorities have rebuffed all his efforts to save Les Halles, the 19th century cast iron sheds that used to house the city's central food market.

The market was moved to a new site near Orly Airport two years ago. Banker Orrin Hein has been trying for weeks to persuade city officials to let him dismantle the ten glass-roofed pavilions and take them to America. The city government plans to demolish them.

In a press statement, Hein said the officials told him the demolition arrangements were "like a train in motion that could not be stopped."

He described the pavilions, believed to be the world's oldest surviving cast iron buildings, as "a unique example of an architectural style which greatly inspired that of the United States."

Hein said he would keep trying, believing that "in spite of everything, the train of stupidity can still be halted."

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And remember, be smart... buckle up for safety's sake.

Your Money's Worth

SIPC Is Important Investor Safeguard

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Just one year ago, Hayden Stone, one of the proudest old-line houses of Wall Street, was facing collapse. So frightening were the inside rumors of the danger to its more than 150,000 customers at 82 branches across the land that many of us voluntarily refrained from writing about the tales — for fear that we would help cause a run on Wall Street's firms, perhaps topple the whole trembling structure. While New York Stock Exchange officials worked feverishly around the clock to save the firm via the merger route, there was no assurance that the Big Board's reserves could fully protect the innocent investors who had entrusted their securities to Hayden Stone's care.

Today, Hayden Stone has been merged, the '69-'79 crisis in memory. But far more significant, as a direct result of that nightmare, the Securities Investor Protection Act of 1970 is on the books.

This law gives you protection against being hurt by the liquidation of the brokerage firm to which you have entrusted securities and cash, just as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. gives you protection against being hurt by liquidation of the bank to which you have entrusted deposits.

Important Legislation

SIPC is one of the most

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Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A replica of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. #2028, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

important pieces of securities legislation of the past generation. But how much do you know about it? Mighty little, I suspect. So here goes:

What is SIPC?

The Securities Investor Protection Corp. is a federally chartered membership corporation created to provide financial protection to you — the customer of a broker-dealer and of a member of a national securities exchange. It is not, however, an agency of the U.S. Government.

What protection does it give you?

Should a member of SIPC go into liquidation, SIPC will advance up to \$50,000 per account on customer claims — with the \$50,000 limit taking effect after the return of your fully paid securities to you, the customer. For cash, though, the protection is limited to \$20,000 per account.

Who are members of SIPC?

Automatic members are all registered broker-dealers and members of national securities exchanges, including specialists. Firms excluded from membership are those doing only a mutual fund, insurance or investment company advisory business — but they can apply for membership in SIPC if they wish.

Who will put up the insurance funds for SIPC?

The securities industry itself, through assessments, on SIPC-member organizations, is to build a fund of \$150 million in cash, probably within five years. In addition, SIPC will have a \$1 billion line of credit from the U.S. Treasury.

How would SIPC work?

When it appears that a SIPC member firm is in danger of failing to meet its obligations to customer SIPC will apply to the appropriate court for appointment of a trustee. Once appointed, the trustee will liquidate the firm, complete open securities transactions, deliver out customers' fully paid securities to the extent that they are on hand and can be identified — and then settle any customer claims up to a limit of

\$50,000 per account and a limit of \$20,000 on cash.

Who will manage SIPC?

A seven-man Board of Directors including: two representatives of the general public; three of the securities industry appointed by the President of the U.S.; one each named by the secretary of the treasury and the Federal Reserve Board.

What does that \$1 billion line of treasury credit mean?

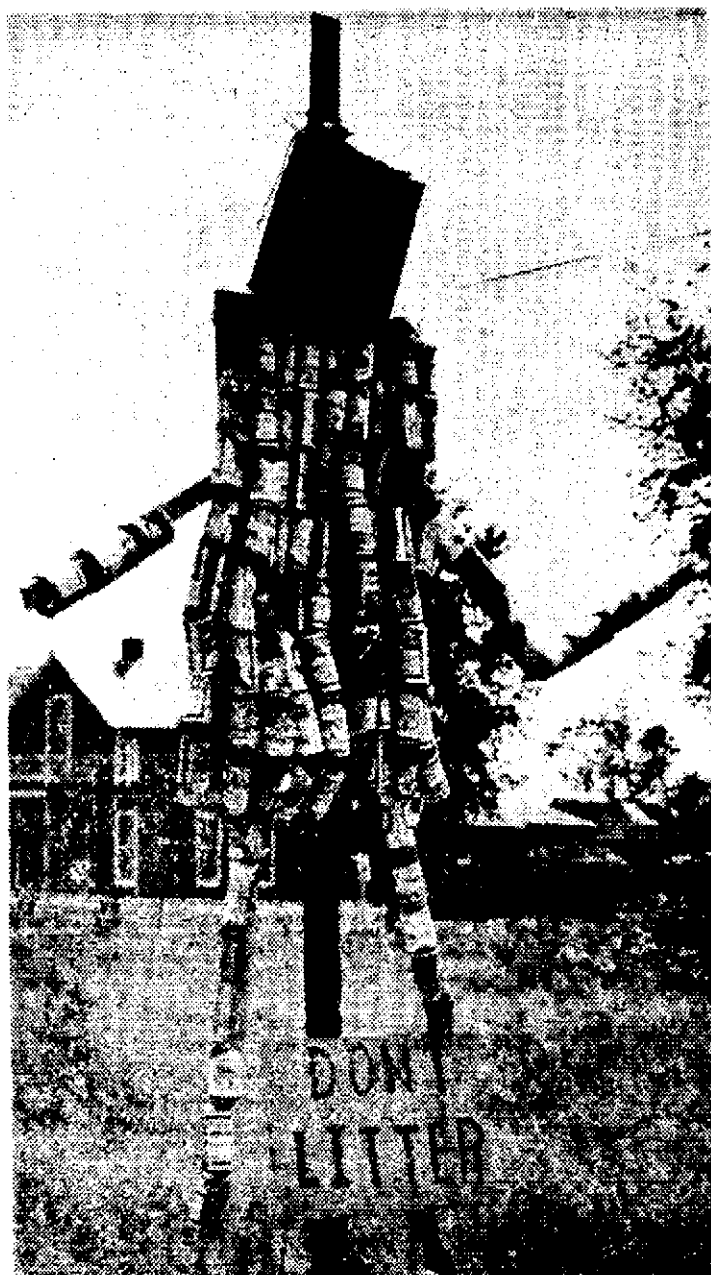
It's an ultimate resource aimed at meeting a crisis far beyond any ever yet experienced.

The organization of SIPC is just now getting under way. Financial firms are just now finding out how they can advertise their membership. But your insurance has been in effect since Nixon signed the bill. Be assured.

(Copyright 1971)



Porter



Designed Not to Scare Crows, but litterbugs, this can man dangles in Walsh, Ill. The figure was created by 4-H Club members to remind people not to litter. (AP Wirephoto)

Walter S. Rugland Is Products Director at Connecticut General

Walter S. Rugland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rugland of 124 River Dr., Appleton, has been named director of individual products, individual \$50,000 per account and a limit of \$20,000 on cash.

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Rugland, a graduate of Luther College, received a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He joined Connecticut General in 1961 and later held several actuarial positions before becoming assistant director of product marketing in 1968.

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Old Styles Don't Suit Young Needs

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — This is the time of the year when fathers sit down and have heart-to-heart talks with their sons.

"Son, now that you have graduated your mother feels I would not be fulfilling my duties as a father if I did not explain certain facts about life to you."

"Yes, Dad."

"First, I would like to show you a few things that you will have to deal with in the outside world. For example,

this item is called a necktie?"

"What do you do with it?"

"You tie it around your neck like this and wear it with a shirt."

"What for?"

"Nobody is quite sure. But

"Beats me."

"You put them on your feet to protect them from sharp objects."

"I don't want to wear anything like that. Dad. I'll take my chances."

"I don't know how to break it to you, son, but most places require grownups to wear shoes."

"Look, Dad, if you want me to, I will wear a necktie and I'll even go along with the jacket and matching pants with a crease in them, but I'm not going to put those stupid leather things on my feet."

"Shoes, son, shoes. Believe me, you'll get used to them. After a while you might even get to like them and keep them polished."

"It sure looks funny. What else, Dad?"

"This, my boy, is a suit—what are you laughing at?"

"The jacket matches the pants. Hey, that's really crazy."

"Yes, the jacket does match the pants, and you will be expected to wear them together during the daytime."

"But the pants have a crease in the front. What's that for?"

"I'm not certain of its purpose, but now that you are an adult, you will be expected to keep a crease in your pants."

"Man, what will they think of next?"

"Son, I wish you wouldn't take our talk lightly. Perhaps I should have explained these things to you before, but I didn't want to ruin your school days. Yet what I am telling you now will have a great effect on everything you do."

"Sorry, Dad, but you have to admit wearing a tie and a jacket that matches the pants—what do you call it, a suit?—is a pretty funny idea."



Buchwald

Police and Fire Beat

The Appleton Fire Department dispatched a rescue unit when a dog became trapped between the floors of a closet, at 8:55 p.m., Saturday.

The unit went to the Jim Jerzak residence, 520 1/2 N. Morrison St., Appleton, to free the animal.

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Leonard Tessen, 234 Helen St., reported to police screen windows cut from a tent, ropes cut and the sides and floor of the tent slashed while it was standing in the yard at the rear of her home. A neighbor told Mrs. Tessen she saw several young boys running from the yard Thursday night when the vandalism is believed to have taken place.

KAUKAUNA — Two persons complained of minor injuries in a two-car accident at E. Second and Main streets about 4:45 p.m. Mrs. David Siebers, 1605 Main Ave., was traveling west on Second Street, stopped for a stop sign and was struck from behind by an auto driven by Mrs. Donald Strauss, 28, 405 Reaume Ave.

Mary Siebers complained of a sore elbow and Debbie Siebers of a bumped head.

"Can we proceed? These queer-looking leather things are called shoes. Do you have any idea what they're used for?"

"You mean I have to polish them, too?"

"You don't have to, but they look better that way and last longer. Here, put on these socks and then . . ."

"What are socks?"

"You wear them under the shoes so the leather won't rub your feet."

"I thought the shoes were supposed to protect my feet."

"Providing you wear socks. Son, please don't make this too difficult for me. I'm not very good at explaining the facts of life but believe me, I've been telling you the truth."

"I'm sorry, Dad, it's just that you've thrown all this stuff at me at one time, and it comes as a shock."

"Perhaps we've talked enough for one day. Tomorrow I'd like to tell you about a thing called a razor."

"Razor? That's a funny word."

"Shoes, son, shoes. Believe me, you'll get used to them. After a while you might even get to like them and keep them polished."

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"You put them on your feet to protect them from sharp objects."

"I don't want to wear anything like that. Dad. I'll take my chances."

"I don't know how to break it to you, son, but most places require grownups to wear shoes."

"Look, Dad, if you want me to, I will wear a necktie and I'll even go along with the jacket and matching pants with a crease in them, but I'm not going to put those stupid leather things on my feet."

"Shoes, son, shoes. Believe me, you'll get used to them. After a while you might even get to like them and keep them polished."

"It sure looks funny. What else, Dad?"

"This, my boy, is a suit—what are you laughing at?"

"The jacket matches the pants. Hey, that's really crazy."

"Yes, the jacket does match the pants, and you will be expected to wear them together during the daytime."

"But the pants have a crease in the front. What's that for?"

"I'm not certain of its purpose, but now that you are an adult, you will be expected to keep a crease in your pants."

"Man, what will they think of next?"

"Son, I wish you wouldn't take our talk lightly. Perhaps I should have explained these things to you before, but I didn't want to ruin your school days. Yet what I am telling you now will have a great effect on everything you do."

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Salute to the County Forests

As thousands of vacationers steer their automobiles into the upper Wisconsin forest districts during the next few months, perhaps only a handful of them will be aware that the solid landscape of growing forest greeting them over long distances of pleasurable driving derives from one of the most imaginative natural resource protection achievements of this state.

There is a tendency in this period of frenetic concern about environment to assume — especially among the very young — that the cause is a new one. In some of its aspects it is truly new. But the fundamental achievements in resource protection, development and management came in Wisconsin very early, earlier, indeed, than in most of the country. Among them a shining example was the conception and enactment of the cooperative forest laws of the state more than 40 years ago.

The great harvest of that legislation was the ultimate assurance of a forest crop in perpetuity on hundreds of thousands of acres of empty, desolate, worthless lands in northern counties that had been denuded by the clear cutting that was the accepted mode of the times, and then ravaged by repeated fires that enveloped the struggling growth of the cut-over.

In combination with a pioneering state forest protection service that was another ornament of the records of far-sighted men in the early part of the

century, the state-county partnership slowly, patiently but surely brought back into production lands that otherwise might have remained useless, ugly and sterile relics of the heedless appetites of the frontier.

Today 28 counties of the forest zone have 2,250,000 acres of land in growing trees in a unique partnership with the state government. It is one of the dividends of the modest state forestry tax that is levied each year, perhaps without the real knowledge of many persons who pay it, and is the only state property tax levy permitted.

These huge expanses of growing timber have invaluable collateral effects, as in soil and water conservation, the provision of game habitat, and to an increasing degree, the expansion of public recreation opportunities. The state parks and forests are more heavily publicized, with respect to camping facilities, for example. But the counties have increasingly emphasized the multiple use opportunities of their forest holdings by providing camping and picnic grounds. For those who prefer privacy and peaceful contemplation of the wild, indeed, the lesser known county forests are worth exploring on those weekends when the state parks teem with resident and tourist visitors. Write the state department of natural resources at Madison for the locations and facilities of the great expanses of county forests in Wisconsin.

The Auto's Favored Status

We do not share the passionate indignation of some of our editorial contemporaries about the reluctance of the state legislature to adjust the tax liability of the motor vehicle, in defiance of the rising curve of tax liability upon all other forms of property, upon earners, and upon consumers, during the last decade of Wisconsin politics.

Some of the angry commentaries of the Milwaukee press, as an example, might lead the unwary to the dangerous conclusion that the sticky state financial problem at Madison can be waved away overnight if only the lawmakers made the Wisconsin motor vehicle registration fee reasonably comparable to that which prevails in the rest of the country. That is nonsense.

But as the governor's task force on commerce in relation to taxation problems has usefully reminded us, this state does in fact have a curiously reluctant record on taxing motor vehicles as property, and that it is becoming curiouse — as Alice would say — as the rise in the general property taxation curb accelerates, as it surely will and as it surely has.

Wisconsin ranks 42nd in the nation on road user taxes on medium weight passenger cars, which means motor fuel taxes and registration fees combined. Some states tax motor vehicles as personal property, in addition to levying registration fees. All states levy motor fuel taxes. Our state is one of 31 that levy the tax on gasoline at seven cents a gallon.

But there is no personal property tax on motor vehicles here. It was eliminated 40 years ago when localities

were assured of getting 20 per cent of the registration fee on cars and 11 per cent on trucks.

Our state fee on passenger cars, levied at a flat rate, is now \$18.25 a year, lower than that charged in about half the states of the country.

There is a glaring contradiction here although governors and legislators have been oblivious to it. The cry clamorous is for relieving general property taxes. Yet one of the reasons for the painful burden levied upon general property, including homes, is the enormous local governmental cost directly attributable to the widespread ownership and use of automobiles. The state's individual and corporation taxes are high. Indeed, Wisconsin appears to have the curious distinction of having more than usually burdensome tax rates in all major categories, while its officials want also to retain an abnormally low ranking in the taxation of automobiles. This is discriminatory taxation at its worst.

Each dollar of increase in registration fees would raise \$20,000,000 for the state treasury, which will otherwise levy on sources already disproportionately burdened in any measure of practices nation-wide, or the same amount for local general property tax relief in the spirit of the 1931 act of the legislature which removed autos from local tax liability. We suggest the simple arithmetic of the situation for the reflection of the taxpayer in the ranks. We have puzzled over the indifference of the legislature and the state capitol inhabitants in general for too many years to retain much hope that logic will persuade them.

Still a Lot to Learn

The birth of nonuplets to an Australian mother who was taking a drug known to have influence upon fertility shows how little we still know about the effects of many substances upon natural processes.

The father of the babies, Len Brodrick, sold world rights for the story of the multiple births so all details have not been available. However, Mrs. Brodrick, mother of two young girls, had been taking the drug gonadotrophin which stimulates the ovaries but also promotes natural delivery. Her other children had been delivered by Caesarian section. Probably the hor-

mone has been used before for non-fertility purposes so its effect in this case could not be completely foreseen. The risk to the babies in multiple births — they are almost always premature — is great.

There has been great progress in the last few decades in the use of hormones to correct faulty bodily processes or to make up for lacks which occur with age, accidents or through disease. But the mechanism of the various hormone producing organs is a complex one and not absolutely known or understood. As the birth and death of the nonuplets showed we still have a lot to learn.

Looking Backward

Brown County Votes for Railroad

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for June 15, 1871.

From the DePere News we learn the result of the vote taken in Brown County to grant aid to the extent of \$100,000 for the construction of the Milwaukee and Northern Railway.

In the City of Green Bay there were cast in favor of the proposition 769 votes; against the proposition, 13 votes.

In Fort Howard there were 342 votes for, and 5 votes against.

In DePere there were cast in favor of the proposition 821

votes, and only one against. In the County the whole number of votes cast were 2,430, of which 2,050 were in favor of the proposition.

Now let Appleton follow the good example of Brown County. The interests of this City demand the construction of the Milwaukee & Northern Railroad to this point, and we believe our people will so decide when the proposition shall be submitted for their consideration.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, June 16, 1846.

A savage wind slashed down

trees, among them four memorial elms on S. Memorial Drive boulevard, as a crashing storm swept quickly through an 8-mile-wide area from Medina to the eastern limits of Appleton Sunday. The wind reached a 59-mile-an-hour velocity for a recorded three minutes during the storm.

Russell Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis, Neenah, received an appointment to West Point Military Academy where he was to report July 1.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, June 19, 1961.

Vernon R. Thorsen, Ap-



People's Forum

Pollution Laws on Books; All We Need Is Enforcement

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Many individuals talk about water pollution and the laws that should be passed to stop water pollution. But we have enough laws. All we have to do is enforce these existing laws.

The "Refuse Act of 1899" clearly prohibits water pollution and it also gives the individual giving the information, leading to a conviction 50 per cent of the fine (\$500 to \$2,500). If someone (student, teacher, etc.) is looking for a part time or summer job, here is a chance to clean up the environment and make some money, both at the same time. All you need is a polaroid camera, a little time and a lawyer that will split the "take" with you.

So get your evidence and contact the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The "Refuse Act of 1899" reads as follows:
(U.S. Code 33)

407. Deposit of refuse in navigable waters generally. It shall not be lawful to throw, discharge, or deposit, or cause, suffer, or procure to be thrown, discharged, or deposited either from or out of any ship, barge, or other floating craft of any kind, or from the shore, wharf, manufacturing establishment, or mill of any kind, any refuse matter of any kind or description whatever other than that flowing from streets and sewers and passing therefrom in a liquid state, into any navigable water of the United States, or into any tributary of any navigable water from which the same shall float or be washed into such navigable water; and it shall not be lawful to deposit, or cause, suffer, or procure to be deposited material of any kind in any place on the bank of any navigable water, where the same shall be liable to be washed into such navigable water, either by ordinary or high tides, or by storms or floods, or otherwise, whereby navigation shall or may be impeded or obstructed: Provided, That nothing herein contained shall extend to, apply to, or prohibit the operations in connection with the improvement of navigable waters or construction of public works, considered

necessary and proper by the United States officers supervising such improvement of public work: And provided further, That the Secretary of the Army, whenever in the judgment of the Chief of Engineers anchorage and navigation will not be injured thereby, may permit the deposit of any material above mentioned in navigable waters, within limits to be defined and under conditions to be prescribed by him, provided application is made to him prior to depositing such material; and whenever any permit is so granted the conditions thereof shall be strictly complied with, and any violation thereof shall be unlawful.

407a. Deposit of debris of mines and stamp works.

In places where harbor-lines have not been established, and where deposits of debris of mines or stamp works can be made without injury to navigation, within lines to be established by the Secretary of the Army, said officer may, and is authorized to, cause such lines to be established; and within such lines such deposits may be made, under regulations to be from time to time prescribed by him . . .

411. Penalty for wrongful deposit of refuse; use of or injury to harbor improvements, and obstruction of navigable waters generally.

Every person and every corporation that shall violate, or that shall knowingly aid, abet, authorize, or instigate a violation of the provisions of sections 407, 408, and 409 of this title shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$2,500 nor less than \$500, or by imprisonment (in the case of a natural person) for not less than thirty days nor more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court, one-half of said fine to be paid to the person or persons giving information which shall lead to conviction.

If you are really interested in the environment, you can even apply The Water & Sewage Section of the State Law No. 144.537. This section states that if six or more people file a complaint, then a hearing must be held to force a clean up of the situation.

144.537 Hearings; procedure, review. The department shall hold a public hearing relating to alleged or potential environmental pollution upon the verified complaint of 6 or more citizens filed with the department. The complaint shall state the name and address of a person within the state authorized to receive service of answer and other papers in behalf of com-

plainants. The department may order the complainants to file security for costs in a sum deemed to be adequate but not to exceed \$100 within 20 days after the service upon them of a copy of such order and all proceedings on the part of such complainants shall be stayed until security is filed. The department shall serve a copy of the complaint and notice of the hearing upon the alleged or potential polluter either personally or by registered mail directed to his last known post-office address at least 20 days prior to the time set for the hearing which shall be held not later than 90 days from the filing of the complaint. The respondent shall file his verified answer to the complaint with the department and serve a copy on the person so designated by the complainants not later than 5 days prior to the date set for the hearing, unless the time for answering is extended by the department for cause shown. For purposes of any hearing under this chapter, the secretary may issue subpoenas and administer oaths. Within 90 days after the closing of the hearing, the department shall make and file its findings of fact, conclusions of law and order, which shall be subject to review under ch. 227. If the department determines that any complaint has been filed maliciously or in bad faith it shall so find, and the person complained against shall be entitled to recover his expenses on the hearing in a civil action. Any situation, project or activity which upon continuance or implementation would cause, beyond reasonable doubt, a degree of pollution that normally would require cleanup action if it already existed, shall be considered potential environmental pollution.

Now citizens, if you really want to stop water pollution, go get them! If not, for ever hold your peace!

B. A. Armstrong
174 Plummer Ct.,
Neenah

Wisconsin Report

Protests Against New Tax Increase Seem Automatic

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Predictability of the protests of such organizations as the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association, the Public Expenditures Survey and other business-oriented pressure groups



Wyngaard

about all propositions to increase the level of state income taxation on corporations and individuals has considerably reduced the effect of their steadily more urgent representations.

The men now in charge of these organizations may sometimes wish that their predecessors one or two or more generations removed had not made the same objections to state budget and tax recommendations in earlier decades.

Unfortunately impression in many quarters is that these are merely habitual and mechanical responses although the issues they raise are legitimate, real and worthy of objective appraisal. The issue is not one of paying even steadily rising taxes, as the realists of three agencies are the first to acknowledge.

Recognizes Tax Cost

"The state business community recognizes that taxes are a cost of doing business in any state," says the Chamber in its latest public discussion of the subject in relation to the income tax revisions upward now contained in the Lucey administration's "austerity" budget.

"However, if Wisconsin's tax-cost factor becomes even more disproportionately high in comparison to other states, its industries will be at an even greater competitive disadvantage than they presently are," the Chamber adds.

Wisconsin taxes upon all residents are high. The primary reason is that this state has an unusually broad range of public services and benefits and high qualitative standards in government. The governor's tax force on commerce acknowledged that relationship recently, and suggested that the range and amount of public service expenditures must be considered also.

That this state ranks high in the taxation of incomes of business and individuals is commonplace knowledge. If any recent governor or legislator is not aware of the facts he has not been listening. It is less commonly known that the property tax is a heavy burden for business and industry, even as it is for the private person. Fully 30 per cent of the mountainous property tax total collected here is borne by business.

Corporation Tax High

The state's corporation tax is also high. Its importance to gross tax collections here is even higher in a ranking of the states.

Thus there can be no challenge of the fact of high taxes paid by businesses as corporations, and businessmen as individuals. The question: How does it relate to economic growth, and, particularly, in comparative growth of the industrial states?

Here there is little agreement. Opponents of the new tax proposals scoff at the idea of "business moving out of the state," although there are regularly recurring illustrations that this has occurred. More important in the long range is the rate of expansion here and the comparative effectiveness of the states in attracting new enterprise.

Here the facts are more elusive, as the task force acknowledged with admirable candor. Yet reasonable men may come to some conclusions. Whatever its importance, taxation is one of the factors in industrial location.

Other Factors Cited

But when such other major factors, such as wages, or labor supply, or raw materials, are equal it is obvious that taxation becomes important. The report says reasonably. There is also the matter of reputation, what the committee called the "emotional effect."

The report aptly quoted from a University of Wisconsin advisory report to a celebrated "blue ribbon commission" more than a decade ago which remarked that "the common sense view" would be that the state should keep "the competitive disadvantages of its tax system within reasonable bounds."

The Lucey program contradicts that implicit warning, but whether it will be rejected or significantly altered for all of that cannot not be predicted. If the legislature concedes — as it no doubt will — that heavy new infusions of revenue are required, alternatives are even less attractive.

People's Forum

Red Ball Stickers Seen as Lifesavers

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I would like to direct this letter toward the Jaycee presidents and the fire chiefs of communities of the Fox River valley.

Recently in our sister state of Illinois I learned of a very remarkable project of the community of Addison, Ill., which is a peripheral suburb of Chicago. It is a plan called Red Ball and is devised to lower the number of deaths in home fires, especially of children.

It is very simple in execution and an illustration will point it up. Let us presume a home has a mother, a father, three children and an invalid grandmother. Two of the children sleep in one bedroom and the third child sleeps in a second bedroom. On the

window pane of the bedroom containing the two children two Red Ball stickers are put on and in the other child's bedroom a single Red Ball sticker is affixed. And one sticker is put on the front door indicating an invalid in the home.

In case of a night fire these visual aids tell the firemen immediately how many youngsters are in the house and in what rooms, saving precious moments in rescue work.

I do not know the statistics of the efficiency of this system but it does seem to be a good plan and if any local officials wish they can get details and temporary Red Ball stickers from their counterparts in Addison.

Paul Russell
Kimberly

